# Candidates Lining Up For City Commission Races

By Karen Talley Herald Staff Writer

Two Sanford City Commission seats will be up for grabs in December, with candidates already in hot pursuit of one and cooly biding time in regard to the

Sanford's incumbent District 4 city commissioner and his sole potential opponent to date say they are waiting for a decision on the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce presidency, a position they have both appplied for, before they'll commit themselves to squaring off in the upcoming city commission election.

Meanwhile, in District 3, the incumbent and one of his challengers are already campaigning, while another previously announced candidate is wrapping up a month-long visit to Canada as probable prelude to hitting the Sanford campaign trail.

District 4 City Commissioner Dave Farr and Planning and Zoning Board member Brent Carli, who indicated in February he would try to unscat Farr. both said this week the chamber presidency will have to be determined before they'll consider facing each other in the December city commission election.

The chamber executive committee has indicated it will select a new president this fall. Farr. Carli and six others are seeking the spot chamber president Jack Horner vacated when he retired on June 30.

In District 3, reservations in regard to running are the furthest things from candidate's minds, said City Commissioner Milton Smith and former city commissioner A.A. McClanahan. Martha Yancey, who declared her candidacy in February and has followed up with spring campaigning. trip to Canada.

Although qualifying time is still two months off, McClanahan has already reported his first campaign contribution and filed the name of his campaign treasurer at city hall. He is the first candidate to do so. City Clerk Henry Tamm said.

McClanahan kicked off his campaign with \$100 contribution to himself, filed with his treasurer, a position he also holds, and has already spent half the contribution to acquire voting lists from Seminole County, Tamm said.

According to the county Supervisor is scheduled to return next week from a of Elections office, as of June 30, there were 2,391 registered voters in District

3 and 3,854 in District 4.

Tamm said the city's last election in 1984, which included an at-large race for mayor, saw 34.8 percent of District 3's 2,562 registered voters and 17.9 percent of District 4's 3,956 registered voters turn out at the polls.

Tamm also said the city will not revamp the overall structure of district boundaries created in 1984 through federal order. He said district boundaries for this year's election will only be extended to include annexations.

A federal court ordered Sanford to discontinue at-large city commission

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## **AIDS Strikes Home**

#### Sanford Pastor Joited By Diagnosis; Finds Solace, 'Victory' Through God

By Deane Jordan Herald Staff Writer

Johnson's arm when he and faith - and, he says, his noticed a tiny drop of blood in cure - a release from the the illegal syringe he jabbed in his arm, a drop of blood that gave him AIDS.

Miami. Two months ago today. Pastor Jimmie Lee Johnson of the Freedom Assembly of God of the immune system that has documentation in hand to date been 100 percent fatal.

"I was not a piece of steel." eight years ago.

When he was told he had AIDS he was in Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford with pneumocyctis carinii pneumonia, a rare form of pneumonia caused by a prothe body but kept in check by the immune system. It is the could do," Johnson said. leading cause of death among said medical-record confidentiality prevents the hospital at the hospital.

Johnson was jolted by his

duced to tears. In anguish, he turned to the Bible, the book Heroin and cocaine were that lifted him out of prison. In surging through Jimmie its words he found his solace prison of disease.

Johnson, 37, and classified a carrier of the virus, says he That was 11 years ago in was miraculously cured of the pneumonia. And he awaits results of blood tests that he believes will show him AIDSin Sanford was told by doctors free. And when that happens that he has AIDS, an affliction when he has the medical said he will announce to the world through international said Johnson, who was a media that faith in God can criminal and an addict until cure where medical science hearing God's call in prison falters, and that his miracle is yet more proof that God is. He said God told him the proof would be forthcoming.

"I believe the Lord Jesus Christ healed me." said Johnson.

The doctor came in and told tozoa that's always present in me I was a carrier and I knew that there was nothing he

He said he told the doctor AIDS victims. Hospital that he would have to "appeal spokesman Kay Bartholomew to a higher power, and that's when I began to exercise my faith in the Lord Jesus Christ from confirming or denying and within about ten days I whether Johnson was a patient was up and walking around in the hospital.

"I believe that the Lord doctor's news and during a Jesus Christ healed me of it, moment of solitude, was re- and we stand on that belief



Jimmle Johnson, left, with his wife Celestine and son Jimmie Jr.

based upon what Jesus sald and not what medical science said. Not that I have anything against medical science, and I know that God uses medical science to aid and assist his people, but he limits the knowledge of man and there's no other way."

Johnson, who lives in Sanford with his wife Celestine, son Jimmle Jr. and father Jim. said the choice was actually

The medical track record in combating AIDS has been 100 percent Ineffective. Everyone who has gotten It has died. He sald there was no reason to go down a road so well traveled.

Thus he made faith his course. Johnson said it is his belief that fear kills AIDS victims. From the moment they are diagnosed as having the disease they begin to think in fatal terms and live with the death-fear it brings. And people around them contribute to that fear by telling them they are going to die.

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# Sanford OKs **Bond** Issue

## Delay Saves \$6 Million

By Karen Talley Herald Staff Writer

Sanford commissioners have discovered a \$6 million silver wastewater disposal site. Howlining in their Yankee Lake ever, prospects for another \$5.4 condemnation suit debacle. Delay in getting a bond Issue off the ground to finance the city's wastewater management pro- condemnation suit it had laungram, due to the legal wrangle ched to acquire the Yankee Lake over the Yankee Lake property, site from Seminole County. Both has brought a better repayment interest rate on the bonds.

authorized sale of \$16.98 million inability to acquire the land with in municipal bonds to provide funding for the city's recently which target city-owned prorevised wastewater program. they learned they have secured a highly treated wastewater. 7.34 percent average annual issue as opposed to the 9 percent rate they would have had to pay last fall.

According to Sanford financial the bond's life span the 7.34 percent repayment rate will bring a \$6 million cost savings for the city, when compared to the 9 percent repayment rate Sanford would have faced last fall when it first planned to the bond program but was prevented from going ahead with it by Yankee Lake litigation.

reaffirmed earlier indications after four bond insurance comthat Sanford will be able to retain the \$8.25 million in grants it was to have received under the original wastewater

management project, which had targeted the 2,867-acre Yankee Lake parcel as the city's million in federal project grants have been pretty well ruled out.

Last spring, Sanford lost the the city and county targeted the land for wastewater programs. When commissioners Friday and Sanford has followed its wastewater project revisions perties as sites for disposal of

The delay of the project bond repayment rate for the 30-year due to Yankee Lake litigation was credited Friday with a multi-million dollar wastewater project cost savings for the city.

"By having this (Yankee Lake) consultants, over the course of land controversey, you have literally saved yourselves \$200,000 each year (during the bond's 30 year term)," commissioners were told by financial consultant Art Diamond, of the M.G. Lewis Co.

Diamond said the savings was due to this summer's bond market rates being more favorable than they were last fall, The state, meanwhile, has when Sanford delayed the issue panies refused to cover it because of the land dispute. Echoes of Yankee Lake litiga-

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## AIDS Has Been Fatal For 9 Seminole Victims

Only three AIDS victims among 12 diagnosed in Seminole County since 1984 are still alive, and they have been identified this year, said Dr. Jorge Deju. director of Seminole County's Department of Health and Human Services.

Four of the 12 cases were identified in 1984, five in 1985.

AIDS is a viral infection, not unlike the flu, which shuts down the body's immune defense system. In the AIDS victim, the body can no longer neutralize, eliminate or metabolize foreign substances. Thus people do not die from AIDS per se but some other affliction the AIDS-supressed

immune system can't fight off, according to the American Medical Association.

The more common types of infections in AIDS victims are viruses, fungi, protozoa and other parasites. The primary causes of death have been Kaposi's scarcoma, a previously rare form of skin cancer on extremities, and, pneumocyctis carinil pneumonia, a form of pneumonia caused by a protozoan parasite.

In Kaposi's scarcoma, the cancer is characterized by dark blue or purplebrown nodules on the skin of extremities. Normally, it developes slowly but in AIDS victims it is "highly aggressive," spreading rapidly and involving many of the body's organs. The two-year survival rate of AIDS patients with this disease is 25

percent, according to AMA statistics. The pneumonia usually does not attack a person with an immune system that is intact. It has a high association with the death rate in AIDS victims.

As in tuberculosis, which is also claiming AIDS victims, there are carriers who do not show symptoms of AIDS or suffer from it, though they may develop it some

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## Dogs May Be A Cop's **Best Friend**

By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer

McGruff, the costumed police "bloodhound," whose mission is to "take a bite out of crime," isn't the only canine covering the Seminole County crime

Two bloodhounds, Buford and Beau, owned by Seminole County sheriff's deputies, are called to track the bad guys. Sheriff's deputies John E. Negri and Sgt. John Hawkins donate their dogs' services, while the department provides a special vehicle for their transport.

Buford is on vacation, since Negri has accepted a non-patrol assignment. But Beau, who is Buford's son, has for the past four months been on duty with Hawkins. Negri introduced his "deputy dog" to the department about two years ago.

Bloodhounds, which are top dogs when it comes to tracking, aren't the pick of the area police departments who have "K-9"

Longwood, Sanford, Winter Springs, Casselberry and Altamonte Springs police all have German shepherds pulling police duty. Shepherds can be used for tracking too, but that isn't their top skill. Police say they're best at finding and

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Longwood police Sgt. Bill Shaffer and Cajun.

'...try to stare them down and they think they have to respond. They're kind of macho."

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## Mayfair Advisors Say Priority Still Patron-Management Communication

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Maintaining open lines of communication between Mayfair Country Club patrons and management continued to be the stated priority of the Mayfair Advisory Board after a meeting Friday.

The board includes Mayfair Men's and Woman's Golf Association representatives, Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith and Jack Daniels, who leases the course from the city.

Friday's meeting saw the board consider a possible campaign to encourage younger club members, through the Sanford Parks and Recreation Department, and a golf association representatives' request that Daniels upgrade restroom

The board also discussed the Mayfair survey form, through which patrons are commenting on the course and its staff, and addressed statements patrons have registered about Mayfair course

fees. The board also addressed the course survey Daniels has made available for patrons. The survey asks pairons to evaluate the course,

facilities and equipment condition, staffs' attitude and has a blank space at the bottom for additional comments.

Mayor Smith said a woman had said her fear of retribution" had prevented her from expressing her sentiments on the survey.

Daniels said he preferred signed surveys to anonyomous forms and from what he has ascertained from forms already submitted, patrons are pleased with all areas of course operation and condition.

The mayor's statement was, however, echoed to some extent by Mayfair Woman's Association representative Ada O'Neil, who said "anyone would have reservations about putting their name on any type of survey they've put negative

comments on. The board also addressed letters the mayor has received regarding course fees. One letter asked whether senior citizen discounts could be offered. while the other said Mayfair's fees were not comparable with other courses in the area, an

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## NATION IN BRIEF

#### Judge Denies Request To End Pregnant Woman's Life Support

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — A judge has denied the request of a husband who wanted his pregnant wife taken off life-support systems, instead ordering her kept alive until she gives birth to the baby her boyfriend claims is his.

'If the baby dies, you're no worse off than had they gone ahead and terminated the life support system." Sam Nicholson, the court-appointed lawyer for the 20-week-old fetus, said after Friday's ruling.

"You just have to give the baby a chance. That's all we're asking for, is the chance for the life."

Donna Piazzi, who suffered a drug overdose June 27, was pronounced brain dead at University Hospital July 16.

Robert Piazzi sought to have his wife's respirator and intravenous tubes unplugged. But Donna Piazzi's boyfriend, David Hadden, said he was

the baby's biological father and asked officials to keep the woman alive to save the fetus. Robert Piazzi has not disputed Hadden's claim to fatherhood.

University Hospital petitioned Fleming to decide the case, saying Georgia law does not give the hospital authority to accomodate either Hadden or Piazzi but requires doctors to keep the woman on the respirator to save the child.

Rowe said Flenning took 45 minutes to decide the case after lawyers argued the woman be kept alive five weeks until a Caesarian operation can be performed and the fetus

#### Polar B'ar Suspect In Death

CAPE CORAL (UPI) - A 54-year-old man who health officials suspect may have contracted meningitis from cating an ice cream treat died of the disease.

Dean McEntyre of Cape Coral died Friday night after spending the last week of his life in a coma.

McEntyre's doctors said he suffered from meningitis caused by listeria monocytogenes, a bacteria found in a Richmond, Va., plant where Krast Inc. manusactures it's Polar B'ar ice cream product.

Kraft closed the Richmond plant July 3 and recalled 25,000 cases of the ice cream treats as a precaution. The bacteria was found in only one flavor, a raspberry-vanilla mix called Checkerberry.

## **Black Named Envoy** To South Africa

administration has decided to Senate have agreed to put off name Terence Todman, a black consideration of their sanctions career foreign service officer, to package while they wait and see be the next U.S. ambassador to what actions the president will South Africa, administration take.

sources said Friday. abundantly clear in a very tangible way what kind of a society we are.

The offical said that President Reagan and Secretary of State George Shultz "want to move on this very soon.

Officials said the administration decided to select a career officer to avoid a similar controversy to the one that followed the tentative choice of Robert Brown, a black North Carolina businessman. Brown withdrew his name Monday when it became clear that his confirmation hearings would be clouded by examination of his past business dealings.

Todman is the highest ranking black American in the Foreign Service.

Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Richard Lugar, R-Ind., told President Reagan Monday that the administration's candidate "should be some one of the caliber of Terence Todman."

Todman has been called back troin his post as U.S. ambassador Denmark and has been at the State Department this week on "consultations."

A career foreign service officer. Richard Witts, former ambassador to Jordan, had been in line for the Pretoria post, but he was passed over when the White House decided that the next American representative should be black to send a signal to the white-minority government in Pretoria.

Reagan has been harshly criticized in Congress this week for not announcing any new attempts to pressure the South African government into easing its strict policy of racial segrega-

The move to name Todman appears to be the latest in a series of attempts to mollify congressional critics and slow the rush toward approval of stiff economic sanctions and the he was given the post of amtactic appeared to be working. bassador to Spain.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The South African critics in the

The South African govern-A senior administration official ment has not raised any objectold it group of reporters that tion to the idea of a black U.S. naming a black envoy "does envoy although it has not yet have the potential to make it given specific agreement to Todman, as required by the Vienna treaty governing diplo-

matic relations between states. Todman's confirmation hearings would not take place until after Labor Day, although the administration will ask for an accelerated confirmation because of the critical situation in South Africa.

The current U.S. envoy to South Africa, Herman Nickel, is also back in Washington, helping with the review of U.S. policy and speaking to business groups about how foreign businessmen can help influence the South African government.

A senior official said that it has been agreed that Nickel, who has been in the post for four and a half years, should relinquish the

Nickel, a journalist by profession, has told friends privately that he was appalled by the administration's handling of naming his successor, with the suggestion and immediate withdrawal of Brown's name. Nickel is known to feel that the confusion surrounding the episode has done the United States harm in its relations with African states.

Todman, 60, was born in the Virgin Islands, and joined the Foreign Service in 1952. As a junior officer he served in India. Lebanon, Tunisa and Lome.

He has served as U.S. ambassador Chad, Guinea, Costa Rica, Spain and Denmarkand was asssistant secretary of State for Latin America during the Carter administration but was removed in a policy dispute with human rights activists in the Carter administration who felt that Todman was not tough enough on right-wing dictators in the western hemisphere.

Mrs. Rosalynn Carter, a personal friend of Todman's. defended him in the policy dispute for his "balanced approach" to human rights, and

# Lake Mary Panel Seeks More Space

By Paul Schooler Herald Staff Writer

relief of Lake Mary's overcrowded city hall are being considered by the city's Capital Facilities Committee, and the committee chairman asked that the city commission set aside \$33,000 in the 1986-87 fiscal year budget for a possible in-

The request came during Thursday night's commission budget meeting, from committee chairman A.R. "Doc" Jore.

The commission asked the committee to offer some ideas after they shot down the proposal to make a \$3.55 million purchase of a shopping center in Lake Mary for conversion to a municipal complex.

expansion," Jore said. He said ing, which the city rents. the committee's interim solution permanant new city hall site.

alterations. We're not talking

Commissioner Buzz Petsos make your decision. asked Jore to reveal the five ideas being considered.

Jore listed the Harry Terry Water Plant on Rinehart Rd.; Five temporary solutions for renting some space at the elief of Lake Mary's Shoppes of Lake Mary: renting a wercrowded city hall are being modular double-wide unit, much like the one that is housing the police department; using a double-wide unit at the public works building on Old Lake Mary Rd.; and using the new Community Improvement Association Civic Center for meetings, while keeping the present city hall on Country Club Rd. for office space. The committee eliminated the water plant from consideration because of noise inside the plant, lack of space, and the remote location from the rest of the city government's present location.

Fess also suggested the committee look at the old Hess \$33,000 is the maximum House which the city owns, and that we see for one year the old police department build-

Commissioner Russ was expected to last for three Megonegal, a member of the years, while it looks for a committee said, "We're looking at every available space the city "The money is for rent and owns.

Jore added, "We hope to have about a purchase," Jore re- a recommendation in August. All will be looked at, and you can

The commission approved the \$33,000 allocation.

## Rich Get Richer

WASHINGTON (UPI) - On- report said. "These super rich e-half of 1 percent of the nation's households accounted for more population - America's "super than 35 percent of net wealth rich" - now control more than and 32 percent of gross wealth." 35 percent of America's wealth. the greatest concentration of from personal residences was wealth in U.S. history, says a excluded from net wealth, that new study released Friday by small percentage of people congressional Democrats.

by the top 0.5 percent of Ameri- country." can families stood at 25.4 per-Economic Committee.

tional wealth held by the top half nation's businesses, owning 58 as congressional negotiators are

The study added that if equity "owned more than 45 percent of The share of wealth controlled the privately held wealth of this

Over the past 20 years, noted cent 20 years earlier, but Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., comclimbed to 35.1 percent in 1983, mittee chairman, the share of according to the report by the wealth held by the lower 90 Democratic staff of the Joint percent of American families fell by 20 percent to 28 percent.

"The most striking result from The report added that the the survey date is the "super rich" also seemed to extraordinary amount of na- have a strong grip on the of 1 percent of families," the percent of unincorporated busi- trying to write a compromise

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincon

#### Round And Round It Goes

Robby Rauch, 6, of Lake Mary, performs at the Kids Circus at Lake Mary Elementary School by spinning a Frisbee on the end of a stick.

nesses, 46.5 percent of all personally owned corporate stock, 77 percent of the value of trusts and 62 percent of state and local bonds.

Obey said the study indicated that "while most Americans did not get poorer, they lost significant wealth in terms of the share of national wealth that they held. If wealth is power, then most Americans have less power today than in the early 1960s."

The release of the study comes

version of tax reform that would curtail tax deductions in return for lower tax rates.

Statistics indicate that the tax overhaul bills, especially the measure passed by the Senate, is very good for the poor, but also provides the most tax relief to the very rich. House tax reform negotiators have said they want a final version to be more fair to the middle class than the Senate proposal.

Obey used the study to attack "the notion that this country needs more incentives for rich

## ...Bonds

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tion were also apparent when each commissioner first formally waived notice of Friday's special session before taking action on the bond issue. The move was requested by City Attorney William Colbert. "in light of what happened to us before," a statement in reference to invalidation of the condemnation suit, based on a violation of the city charter. In dismissing the suit, the court sided with plaintiffs that Sanford commissioners had not received sufficient advance notice, or waived recetpt of notice, for the special meeting in November at which the condemnation effort was sanctioned.

Bond authorization on Friday will be followed-up in August with city representatives either travelling to New York or Orlando to close the sale. The New York closing is scheduled for Aug. 25, although the city is prepared to attend a special closing in Orlando on Aug. 12, if adoption of federal tax reforms appears imminent. Tax benefits enjoyed by municipal bond issues will be markably impacted once the reforms are adopted.

Friday's meeting was scheduled after the city learned its investment bankers. Hough and Co. had secured insurance for the issue, enabling it to be floated with the equivalent of a triple A rating, the highest market rating granted bonds. The higher a bond rating, the lower its repayment rate is.

floating for its approximately Environmental Regulatory \$34 million revised wastewater Commission on Aug. 20 to management program.

sprinkler system disposal of Mayfair golf course and the monies with federal funds. Sanford Airport.

project revisions will be held by grants official Van Hoofnagle commissioners when they meet said Friday chances are good the in regular session Monday night. \$8.25 million in Yankee Lake A second hearing and antici- grants will be transferred to the pated adoption of the new pro- revised project. Hoofnagle did, ject are scheduled for the com- however, qualify the statement mission's Aug. 12 meeting.

Lake Monroe. The city is moving. December wet weather season. toward completion of environ. DER Talahassee handles pro-

secure project approval and Project revisions involve grant transfer. The ERC is the governing body of the DER, public access" quality which is working with the city to wastewater at city-owned pro- affect grant transfer and also perites, including parks, the possibly supplement these

DER Tallahassee bureau of A public hearing on proposed wastewater management and by saying grant transfer would Sanford's efforts to implement become a certainty only after a wastewater management pro- formal word from the Orlando gram are being undertaken due DER bureau came as follow-up to a state Department of to its earlier indications that Environmental Regulation edict Sanford would be granted a requiring the city to cease dis- permit for a certain amount of posing its treated wastewater in lake disposal during the May to

The \$17 million bond is the mental and disposal capacity ject and grant administration. first of two the city anticipates studies it will take to the state while DER Orlando is handling permitting for the Sanford project. Hoofnagle said.

City representatives, including City Manager Frank Faison and Engineering and Planning Director Bill Simmons, met with Hoofnagle in Tallahassee to discuss grant and project status on Wednesday.

On Thursday, Hoffnagle accompanied the city representatives to Atlanta in an attempt to secure a \$5.4 million wastewater project grant from the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

However, the effort was fruitless, according to Simmons, who said the EPA "didn't gently close the door on us, they slammed

Sanford had applied for the grant earlier this year to assist funding for wastewater project efforts involving separation of the city's combined stormwater/sewage lines.

## ...Mayfair

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allegation Daniels has frequently discounted and which has prompted his surveying local courses to document his position.

Board members agreed Friday that during their next session, set for late September, focus will be given to specific areas that could stand improvement. During the interim, board members said they would work up a list of suggestions to accomplish this.

The advisory board was formed last winter in response to patrons' complaints about a negative attitude they said staff and management displayed toward them. At the same time, the city launched a review of Daniels' compliance with

lease requirements.

Although the city review has yet to be complete. Daniels has already said he is willing to amend whatever lease violations the city may

When asked before today's meeting about the five months that have transpired since the review began, Mayor Smith said she did not feel the amount of time was excessive in light of other matters the city was addressing. She cited the wastewater management program as one of these time consuming efforts.

Mayor Smith added, however, she "is sorry it (the lease review) is taking so long" and that she is "pleased at the willingness Mr. Daniels has expressed to work toward correcting whatever (lease) shortcomings the city may find.

-Karen Talley

## WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Showers doused parts of the Southeast Saturday but brought drought that has nearly wiped out several crops and prompted the Union Pacific railroad to offer free transportation of hav to the

Rain fell early Saturday along the coast of the Carolinas and in Georgia and Alabama, the National Weather Service said.

On Friday, gusty thunderstorms plowed across the middle Atlantic states, the Southeast and the Gulf Coast. dumping 1.5 inches of rain on Salisbury, N.C., in one hour and drenching Charlotte, N.C., with nearly half an inch in 30

But the rain was localized and did little to alleviate the worst drought in the South in more than a century

widespread, general rainfall to do any good there," NWS forelittle relief from a \$1.12 billion caster Harry Gordon said. "There will be areas in spots that have had a little relief, but nothing widespread."

Rain also fell Saturday in the lower Great Lakes, the Ohio Valley and the Plains.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet -

Saturday night... southwest wind 5 to 10 kts. Seas less than 3 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Scattered thunderstorms. Sunday... southwest wind around 10 kts. Seas 2 to 3 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Scattered thunderstorms.

AREA FORECAST: Thunderstorms likely Saturday afternoon. High in the lower 90s. Mostly south wind 10 mph

"You need a pretty Partly cloudy with widely scattered evening thunderstorms. Low in the low 70s. Light wind. Rain chance 20 percent. Sunday... partly cloudy with afternoon thunderstorms likely again. High in the lower 90s. Wind south around 10 mph. Rain chance 60 percent. AREA READINGS (8 a.m.

Saturday): temperature: 76: overnight low: 74: Friday's high: 91: barometric pressure: 30.06; relative humidity: 90 percent; winds: south at 8 mph; rain: one tenth of an Inch.

SUNDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 1:17 a.m., 1:49 p.m.; lows, 7:20 a.m., 7:57 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 1:37 a.m., 2:09 p.m.; lows, 7:40 a.m., 8:17 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 12:53 a.m., 1:31 p.m.; lows, 7:16 a.m., 7:39 p.m.

MONDAY TIDES: Daytona or less. Rain chance 60 percent. Beach: highs 2:05 a.m. 2:42

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p.m.; lows, 8:08 a.m., 8:57 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 2:25 a.m., 3:02 p.m.; lows, 8:28 a.m., 9:17 p.m.: Bayport: highs, 1:40 a.m., 2:29 p.m.; lows, 8:07 a.m., 8:35 p.m.

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Sanford Jerry Hester William L. McNett Robert Murray **Richard Williams** Janet C. Rich and baby boy. Geneva

## Timely Tip Leads To Drug Arrest

Sanford police received a tip that a man would be selling cocaine on the corner of Sixth Street and Cypress Avenue, Sanford, and confronted the suspect at about 3 p.m. Thursday.

The man reportedly had a bulging pants pocket and when a policeman tried to check to see if the bulge was a weapon, the suspect allegedly shoved the policeman and ran.

Several policemen chased him and the suspect was caught on Seventh Street. A police report said the man threw away items as he ran and was uncooperative when cought.

Anthony M. Clark, 20, of 701 E. Seventh St., Sanford, has been charged with battery on a police officer, resisting arrest and possession of cocaine. He was being held in lieu of \$2,000

#### COCAINE & ENIPE

A man questioned by Sanford police, who reportedly saw him hand from his car \$5 to another man in the parking lot of Pearlie Mae's bar on 13th Street in Thursday, arrested that man in the car, fled on foot. after spotting a knife in his car.

· The suspect was confronted asked to identify himself, a police report said. A policeman reported seeing a partially compressor had allegedly been hidden folding knife on the floor taken from a H & R Builders of the car. The man was arrested construction site on Commerce and in the car police reported Way. finding cigarette rolling papers, a cigarette clip and a plastic bag of

Moton Ave., Lake Monroe, has Castle Brewer Court, Sanford, been charged with possession of They were being held in lieu of cocaine, a concealed weapon and \$2,000 bond each. drug paraphernalia. He has been released on \$2,000 bond to appear in court August 11.

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#### SMELLED POT

A Longwood policeman who reportedly smelled burning marijuana when he approached a car parked at Suzanne's Oyster Bar, Dog Track Road, Longwood, reported charging the two men in the car with possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana.

Arrested at 9:25 p.m. Thursday were Michael Preston Huses, 27. of 210 S. Flamingo St., Winter Springs, and Jere Mitchell Pearson, 23, no address listed. Bond was set at \$500

#### TWO NABBED, ONE NOT

Two men who were seen by Longwood police on Commercial Way as they drove along with the trunk of their vehicle open. revealing an air compressor, were stopped and arrested after they drove onto Corporate Way. Sanford, at about 10:20 a.m. A third man, who was reportedly

A search with a police dog for that third man ended on State and ordered out of his car and Road 434 when the dog lost the suspect's trail.

Police determined the air

Charged with grand theft at 1:37 a.m. Friday were: James Alton McCoy, 37, of Orlando, John David Hunt, 29, of 1120 and James Earl Dickerson, 35, of

#### **DUI ARRESTS**

The following persons have been arrested in Seminole

County on a charge of driving under the influence:

-Carl J. Benchek, 38, 4220 S. Oriando Drive #53, Sanford, was arrested at 10:45 p.m. Thursday after his car was in an accident on U.S. Highway 17-92 at Airport Boulevard, Sanford. He was also charged with reckless driving and driving without a

-Steven Bruce Cook, 40, of 208 Hermits Trail, Altamonte Springs, at 12:19 a.m. Friday on Hermits Trail after his car failed to maintain a single lane on State Road 436, Altamonte Springs. He was also charged with possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana.

-Janet Riggs Flannagin, 30, of P.O. Box 326, Osteen, at 3 a.m. Friday after her car was in an accident on Celery Avenue. Sanford. She was also charged

#### with careless driving. Burglaries & Thefts

A \$4,000 utility trailer was stolen from a fenced area at Contractor Equipment Pool, Inc., 1830 Longwood Lake Mary Road, Longwood, on Wednesday or Thursday. Johnny W. Antwine, 47, of Casselberry, reported the loss to sheriff's deputies.

Sheriff's deputies have the name of a suspect who may have stolen \$2,000 worth of jewelry and clothing from the home of Roberta Strohaker, 38, of 848 Snowqueen Drive, Chuluota, between June and Thursday.

Cathy Ellen Sundin, 24, of 285 Mosswood Circle, Winter Springs, told sheriff's deputies that she left her wallet containing \$97 in a telephone booth at the Tenneco on Howell Branch at Lake Howell roads, Winter Park, at about 9 a.m. Thursday. When she returned in a few minutes the wallet was gone.

A mortar mixer valued at \$1,545 and belonging to Hubbard Construction Co., of Winter Park, was stolen from a building site on Forest City Road at Maitland Boulevard, Forest City,

on Wednesday or Thursday, a sheriff's report said.

Glorie J. Daniels. 30, of 1829 Harding Ave., Sanford, reported to sheriff's deputies the loss of a \$400 video recorder, which was stolen on Thursday or Friday.

A thief took about \$100 worth of clothing, a \$120 shotgun and \$150 cash from the home of Dennis Martin, 37, of 3640 Midway Ave., Sanford, on Thursday or Friday, a sheriff's report said.

Janet Leigh Bennett, 27, of 569 Shale Court, Winter Park, reported to sheriff's deputies that \$1,450 worth of jewelry was stolen from her home Thursday.

### Dragon Lady's **Parents Die** Mysteriously

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Laboratory tests were performed Friday to determine what caused the mysterious deaths of an exiled South Vietnamese ambassador and his wife, the parents of "Dragon Lady" Madame Nhu.

Suicide was suspected in at least one of the deaths of Tran Van Chuong. 88, and his wife, Nam-Tran Chuong. 76, whose bodies were found in their home on Thursday, police sources

sald. Autopsies were performed by the District of Columbia medical examiner's office on Friday, but police spokeswoman Shannon Cockett said, "We must await the results of toxicology tests to determine the cause and manners of death."

The tests were expected to take several days.

In August 1963, Chuong rement's mistreatment of Bud- Priestner, 25, who lived at the dhists.



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#### A BAT Demonstration

Lt. Mike Rotundo of the Sanford Police Department, center, explains the operation of the city's BATmobile to a group of driver education students at Seminole High School. Teacher Carlos Merlino is next to Rotunda.

## **Drownings Prompt Suit**

In separate suits filed in circuit court, a mother and father in Philadelphia have sued over the drowning death of two of their children in the Wekiva River and a woman has filed suit against the city of Casselberry claiming her son was bitten by a dog that later became a police dog.

In the first case, Ethel and Ezzeli Daniels have filed suit against Katie's Wekiva River Landing Inc. Two of their children, Karen, 16, and Ezzell signed his post as South Jr., 17, drowned when they Vietnam's ambassador to the apparently stepped in a deep United States, protesting what spot in the river July 25, 1985. A he said was the Diem govern- campgound employee. Edward

grounds, tried to save the children but drowned also.

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The parents, who had been camping at the ground with their nine children, are asking for a jury trial and damages in excess of \$5,000.

In the second suit filed, Tammy Corliss, mother of Eric Corliss, 5, claims the boy was bitten in the face Dec. 9, 1984, when he was at the home of the dog's trainer.

The dog, named Sampson, reportedly was top in his police dog training class but previously had been given to the city's animal shelter because he was reportedly unmanageable.

### **DUI** Conviction Nets Jail, Fine And License Suspension

driver license suspended for 5 years following conviction of a February DUI charge.

Virginia Lee Oakley, 28, of 170 Sorrento Circle, was also fined \$500 and ordered to spend three weekends in the county jail.

She was arrested Feb. 22 on 25th Street in Sanford after her Country Club Road, Sanford. car was seen weaving on U.S. Highway 17-92.

The following persons have pleaded or been found guilty of driving under the influence or having an unlawful blood alcohol level.

The first-time offenders have had their driver licenses suspended for 6 months, been ordered to pay a \$250 fine and court costs of \$27.50, and complete 50 hours of community service. When a guilty or no defendant is found guilty of an alcohol-related charge, other charges are usually either not prosecuted or dismissed. Most of the first-time offenders are allowed to apply for businessonly driving permits. In cases where the sentences differs, the actual sentence is reported:

lando, arrested March 15 after costs for a total of \$347. driving erratically at the intersection of State Road 46 and 313.D St. Johns, Apartments. guilty by jury.

A Winter Park woman had her westbound vehicle reportedly forced an eastbound Florida Highway Patrol car off the road. -Robert Young II. 37, of 136 County Club Road, Sanford, arrested March 23 after his car reportedly hit a Rural-Metro ambulance parked at an accident scene on Lake Mary Road at

> -Anthony Lee Wells, 26, of 149 Bedrod Court, Sanford, arrested April 4 after his car was clocked traveling 75 mph on U.S. Highway 17-92. He was also ordered to serve 10 days in fail.

> The following persons arrested on a charge of DUI have had the charge reduced to the lesser charge of willful and wanton reckless driving or had the charge dropped by a judge.

-Paul Anton Wagensomer, 24, contest plea is entered or if the of Deltona, arrested May 4 on State Road 434 after his car was clocked at 63 mph in a 45-mph zone. He was fined \$250 and court costs for a total of \$347.

-Michael John Markosíski, 24, of 260 Lorraine Drive, Altamonte Springs, arrested May 4 after his car was seen swerving on Forest Avenue in Altamonte Springs. -Dwayne Faircloth, 27, of Or- He was fined \$250 and court

-Theodore John Heuring, 39, of State Road 426. He was found 240 Oxford Road, Fern Park, arrested May 6 at Kmart Plaza. -James Mathews Demastus, 49, U.S. Highway 17-92 on Fern of 1045 Lucerne Way, Apopka, Park after he was seen driving arrested March 24 on Orange from the scene of a fight. The Avenue in Sanford after his DUI charge was no prosecuted.

## FIRE CALLS

#### THURSDAY

-11:15 a.m., #26 Castle Brewer Court, rescue. An 89-year-old woman, suffering from kidney illness, was transported to the hospital, the fire report said.

-12:23 p.m., 950 Mellonville Ave., Sanford Nursing and Convalescant Center, rescue. A 92-year-old man was reportedly suffering from difficulty in breathing. He was transported to tal. the hospital.

-3:28 p.m., 1201 Cornwall south of Main St., vehicle fire. A Ave., fire alarm. Call cancelled

enroute. -3:48 p.m., 27th Street and Sanford Ave., car accident. One boy received a cut on the right side of his head. He was reportedly transported to the hospital by private vehicle.

#### FRIDAY

-2:14 a.m., First Street and Pomagranite Avenue, car vs. motorcycle. Driver of motorcycle, Harvey Capps, 27, 1715 W. Second St., reportedly suffered left leg fracture and multiple bruises when hit from behind by car. After on-scene survey, Capps was transported to the

The Sanford Fire Department -10:15 a.m., #33 Higgins Terhas responded to the following race, rescue. A 50-year-old semi-conscious man was transported to the hospital for treatment of an undetermined illness.

> Lake Mary's volunteer fire department has responded to the following calls:
> THURSDAY

-4:49 p.m., Lake Mary Blvd. & Eighth St., auto accident. A man was injured in an auto accident. He was transported to the hospi-

-9:28 p.m., Country Club Rd. lit eigarette ignited gasoline fumes from a car trunk when the trunk was opened to change a flat tire. The 1977 white Volvo reported injury, a four-year-old was destroyed. Fire extinguished with 250 gallons of water.

#### FRIDAY

-2:11 a.m., Lake Mary Blvd., fire alarm at Driftwood Plaza. False alarm.

-2:37 a.m., 158 North Country Club Rd., fire alarm at city hall. False alarm.



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## **Judicial Candidates** Present Platforms

Circuit judge hopefuls Larry Johnston and Joe Rosier appeared Thursday at a Seminole Bar Association luncheon Thursday to talk about their candidacies for a newly-created judgeship in the 18th Judicial Circuit of Seminole and Brevard counties.

When Johnston, a county judge in Brevard, spoke, he gave them several reasons, one humorously, why he wants to move up to the circuit judgeship where

the more serious cases are tried. Roster spoke of his years of experience and concern for clients.

"When you've heard it all it is time to move on," Johnston said. And what has Johnston heard beside the call to the higher office? Excuses why people should not be convicted in his county court in Rockledge.

he said. There was the defendant who actually said the officer asked him to touch his toe to his nose during a sobriety test. It didn't fly. The test is finger to nose. Another defendant said he was told to "spread his eagles"

rather than stand spread eagle. Concern for the victim is now when the officer told him to lean against the car to be frisked.

Perhaps the classic DUI faux pas was the man, stopped on suspicion for DUI and, as part of the roadside test, was asked if he knew his ABCs. The man, instead of reciting the alphabet. began to name the location of like-named bars.

Johnston also said there are rendering a decision on a case. serious reason why he wants to fill the newly-created judgeship that will span Seminole and Brevard county: He can bring energy and courage to the job.

Johnston, 39, of Merritt Island, and a sailing bachelor who claims only a puppy for family, has been hearing misdemeanor has kept an office at Flea World. cases since 1981 in Brevard County and in recent years, to ease the workload of circuit judges in the Brevard circuit, by hearing upward to 100 felony cases recently. He was municipal judge of Rockledge and Cocoa in 1975 and 1976. He lived in Rockledge but was a law partner in Cocoa.He was also an avocate of victim's rights before

it was vogue to be so, he said.

more common, he said. Johnston got his law degree in

Rosier told the group that the buck stops on a judge's desk. that he will make good decisions, and make them a reasonable lenght of time. He was critical of judges who sometimes procrastinate months before

Rosier said he was also the most experienced for the job. Rosler, 49, of Lake Mary with law offices in Maitland, has practiced law in the Seminole Circuit since 1971 and was

Maitland City judge from 1973 to 1977. Since September, 1983, Rosier just south of Sanford. He said one reason why he opened the office at the open-air market was to make it easier for people with legal questions to have access to

He said people should be able to have their legal problems resolved in an expedicious manner so they can "get on with their lives."

a lawyer.

-Deane Jordan

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## ...Candidates

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elections by creating four separate districts in 1984. The city's only at large election now is for the post of mayor.

The order was the result of a suit brough against Sanford by a group of black residents, who sought commission representation and felt it could not be affected through continued at large elections for city commission scats. The order's targeted segregation of city commission elections was successful in enabling formation of a desegregated Sanford City Commission, with the 1984 election of Bob Thomas, the city's first black commissloner.

The order also granted the city and the suit's plaintfls the right to seek district revisions in 1965, although neither side did so, and set the next earliest revision date as 1990, to be based on that year's census figures. Tamm said.

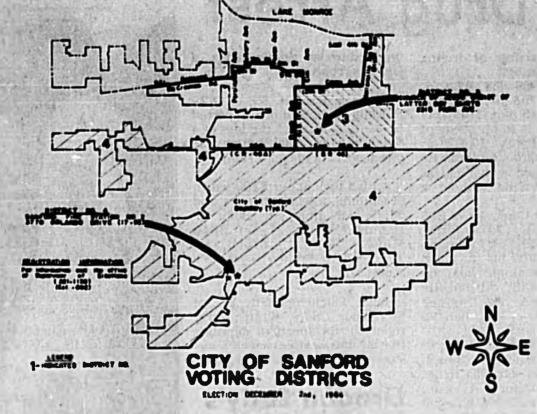
Those who have moved to homes and apartments built in Sanford since 1984. a good amount of whom are situated in Farr's district, will be counted within the current districting pattern. Tamm said. Notable is the fact there were more registered voters in Fart's District 4 in 1984 than there are in 1985, according to a comparison of the city's 1984 figures and the election office's June 1985 figures.

City commissioners hold office for four years and are paid \$4,800 annually. Candidates have from Sept. 3, to Oct. 28, at noon, to qualify for the Dec. 2 election. Sanford's qualifying fee is

Polling hours are 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.. with District 3 residents voting at the Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints, 2315 Park Ave; and District 4 residents casting their ballots at Sanford Fire Station #2, 3770 Orlando Drive.

The city's 1985-86 proposed budget contains \$1,830 to pay for the election, a cost that would be doubled if run-offs become necessary in both districts, Tamm said. Run-offs would be held Dec. 16. They are required if a one candidate does not gain a majority vote in his or her district.

Ballots are counted at the Supervisor



of Elections office after the polls close "has been through a lot and I think Dec. 2, and city commissioners meet the following day to count absentee ballots and declare a winner, or announce if run-offs will be necessary. ers "are continuing to build on things Tamm said.

Both Farr and Carli said although they have not ruled out seeking the District 4 seat, they both, for the the time being, are concentrating on the

chamber presidency. However, Farr. 43, a city commissioner for eight years, did list quite a few goals and objectives when asked what he would like to see if serving another four years.

Farr said among his priorities are putting the city's wastewater management woes to rest, "cranking up recreation programs," one of which includes a municipal pool; and management of land development, including studies leading to possible revision of Sanford impact fees and building

Farr tied all measures to growth, and said if he were to successfully seek re-election, he would continue his efforts to properly handle city influxes. while avoiding negative excesses they can generate.

During the last eight years, the city commission, as well as all of Sanford. we're moving along very well at this point," Farr said.

He said the mayor and commissionwe've begun, and I hope I would be a positive influence for upcoming efforts if I did run for re-election."

Farr said if he did not secure the chamber presidency, the commission election "will be a decision I make with my family," although he said his family has already expressed support for his seeking another term.

Carlt, 30, owns Carlt's Hallmark at Seminole Center and describes himself as "very business oriented."

In regard to future aspirations, Carli said, "If the city's business people don't want me to help run their businesses (through the chamber). I just don't know if they'd want me to help handle their politics (through the commission spot).

Carli also said he would undertake a "re-evaluation" if not named chamber president. It would involve considcration of family priorities and the possibility of staying on the P&Z, rather than seek the commission seat, he said.

Carli said he had been "very interested" last winter in running for the commission seat, but added "a lot has

changed since then."

in addition to the chamber seat, Carli cited his marriage, and his reappointment to the PaZ as "some of the many considerations" that have toned down his desire for the commission spot.

Smith, 67, with six years on the commission, said he wants another four years on the commission for reasons along the same lines as those expressed by Farr.

"We've begun so much and I want to follow through," said Smith, who added, the city's taxpayers "will get more for their money" by re-electing a tenured commissioner, rather than selecting someone new for the spot.

"Taxpayers have an investment in my services up to this point and I think it would be a shame to get rid of someone who has gained this knowledge," Smith said.

Smith said one of his prime objectives is a municipal pool "open to all," although not run by the city. "because of past problems."

The city's two municipal pools were closed in the early 70's shortly after being desegregated.

"I don't think the city should be in the pool operation business." Smith said. "The management end should be handled by an organization like the YMCA.

Smith also said streamlining the city's "prolonged" code enforcement process and implementation of the city's wastewater program were his priorities.

Sanford is under a state mandate to cease treated wastewater disposal in Lake Monroe, through implementation of a land application system. Present efforts target city owned properties as disposal sites, following Sanford's ending its legal challenges of the state edict, and Seminole County's ownership of the Yankee Lake parcel, which both governments targeted for wastewater management efforts.

Smith's "top proirity" for the next four years "is doing whatever I can to meet the needs of the citizens of Sanford: to improve their standard of living as much as I can

McClanahan, 60, looking to unseat Smith, has targeted the city's fiscal managment for close scrutiny if he is elected.

"I'm not happy with the way things are being done right now," said Mc-Clanahan, who cited the Yankee Lake legal action, additional employees in

the 1986-87 budget proposal and the 1985 property tax rate increase as

some of the areas he wants to look into.
"I don't like the rate the city is spending money," McClanahan said. "I know Sanford is growing, but I also wonder if the city is going beyond what it should be spending to address our

An "unpardonable" expense, according to McClanahan, is the more than \$90,000 Sanford paid its attorneys during "the Yankee Lake flasco."

The city filed for condemnation of Yankee Lake in November, in an effort to acquire the site for wastewater disposal. The suit was lost in April and a month later city commissioners opted out of continued litigation with the parcel's former owner and Seminole County, which had agreed to purchase the site two days before Sanford filed the condemnation suit.

McClanahan also said his desire "to take a real hard look at the overall picture" includes a review of the 1986-87 budget proposal to determine "why we need to add so many new employees next year."

He also said he wonders "if last year's 27 percent (property tax) rate increase was necessary," and whether one factor of the decision to markably increase taxes in 1985 was rooted in the commissions' "not having to raise them this year, right before an elec-

McClanahan is founder and manager of Seminole Self-Reliant Housing in Sanford and last served the city as chairman of its housing authority. He resigned the position in January, after six months, citing policy disputes with his fellow board members.

McClanahan served as city commissioner from 1972-78, when he was defeated for re-election by Farr.

Mrs. Yancey declared her candidacy in February and has followed-up with the beginnings of a platform targeting crime prevention.

Mrs. Yancey is the Sanford Chamber of Commerce goodwill ambassador, on the board of directors of the Henry Shelton Sanford Memorial Library-Museum, and a member of the Sanford Woman's Club.

Mrs. Yancey said her "love of Sanford" prompted her election bid and if securing the commission seat she would "continue to give my all to the city," a practice she said she has subscribed to during many years serving as a city volunteer.

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Johnson said his faith, and God's promises when he spoke to him, has removed fear from his life and he is cured and shall

His family shares his deep belief. They have been tested for the virus and do not have it. So strong is their faith, that they have not altered their lifestyle since learning of his affliction. Johnson and his wife have a normal husband and wife relationship and the family has not employed any precautions since his hospital stay.

He still pastors his flock of 250 and says another man with AIDS in his church has been miraculously cured. Another AIDS victim Johnson knows died just a few months ago, because he "lived in fear."

He said people have not shunned him because of the diagnosis and in fact it has strenghtened the unity of his congregation. He said it has promoted miracles at his church.

"In all ways it has been a benefit. They know that I was truthful with them and up front. They knew I wasn't gay. I've been their pastor for over five years.

"The thing that I have learned is that the lack of information is what has the world frightened of it and ashamed of it because they don't know how the virus develops. Like in my case, I am a pastor. I know that a lot of pastors would try to conceal that," he said. Johnson said he thinks there may be many pastors who came to the church the way he did who have AIDS. And he has no doubts that between the time that virusladened drop infected him and he stopped taking drugs that he contaminated many needles.

"I don't have anything to be ashamed of. This happend during the time I was a drug addict and it just is something that can happen to anyone. They say a hundred thousand people next year will find they are carriers of the AIDS virus.

"The Lord Jesus Christ has delivered me from it. I don't have any fears from it and because that is the motivator of the virus - to make an individual fearful, because he's hurt. the message from the world is there is not hope for it. And there is hope for it through the Lord Jesus Christ." he said.

"I am cured through the word of God. It's a matter of choosing to believe what the doctor is saying and choosing to believe what your creator is saying. He knows all about me. He created me. He made me. And he said that by his stripes I was healed. So the question is choosing to believe your creator or medical science whose knowledge is limited on the issue. Now it's plain and simple to me to believe

## Symptoms and Precautions

Since the medical profession began to study AIDS in 1981, there has been no known case of it being transferred by casual contact. The prime mode of transmission is through sex and the use of drug needles, which harbors some of the infected blood in its shaft. And while sexual transmission of the affliction used to be associated with the sexual practices of male homosexuals, its ransmission now occurs in heterosexual relationships, according to epidemiologist Dr. Jerry Brand, of the Orange County health department which does blood work for Seminole County residents who need such testing.

There is no reported case of a family member contracting the disease from another family member. The prime way to avoid the disease, whether in a male or female, is to avoid contact with all bodily fluids of the infected person. There appears, however, to be no danger in kissing an infected person, or say, shaking hands, according to Brand. An AIDS victim who is coughing, however, is best avoided, he said.

He said the disease is epidemic and the only way to control it is through education on how to avoid it.

There is no cure." he said.

According to the American Medical Association, the following isted symptoms of AIDS could be associated with other diseases. but development of any should be discussed with a physician or health care professional who is familiar with AIDS:

· Fatigue with possible accompanying headache or light-

 Persistent loss of memory, changes in gait, or equilibrium, blurred vision, or loss of hearing or vision, mood changes, or persistent or frequent neurological or psychiatric symptoms.

 Persistent fevers or night sweats. Weight loss of more than 10 pounds in two months or less.

inrelated to diet. activity or depression.

 Enlarged, hardening, painful or prominent lymph glands. Swollen lymph glands may be found in neck, armpits and groin. Any such symptoms for three months in any of the three areas.

· Recent or slowly growing purplish or discolored nodules, plaques, lumps, or rashes or other new growths on top of or beneath the skin or mucous membrane. Thrush, a whitish coating on the tongue or in the throat with

possible soreness. Shingles, small blister-like clusters surrounded by reddened,

wollen and later itchy skin, usually along a nerve route.

Persistent dry cough that is not from smoking, colds or flu.

Persistent diarrhea.

Bruising easily or unexplained bleeding.

The American Medical Association released the following list of precautions AIDS victims should take:

 Refrain from sexual contact and or contact with any bodily fluids, wastes and secretions. Avoid unnecesary exposure as well as intimate contact with

people who have colds or who don't feel well. Avoid the toothbrushes or razors of other persons.

 Make sure your doctor knows of the problem before ccepting any kind of a vaccination. Some vaccines have live iruses that could cause problems.

 Take care of cuts, even tiny ones, avoid physical activity that could result in being struck or otherwise injured. Avoid aspirin if your blood platelet count is low.

 Do not inject yourself with any medication unless supervised by a physician. Avoid exposure to dusty environments, especially where

birds, rodents and insects have lived.

 Take antibodies only at the direction of a physician. Eat a balanced diet and reduce stress in your life.

in my creator. He said sickness and disease could not live in my body if I would believe him and he's the one I believe." Johnson

"As far as medical science is concerned, on that issue, that is the problem now. That is why so many people are dying from it because they are listening to what their doctor is saying and the doctor don't have any information. He's limited.

"I know that my God is not ... of crime and 11 years of drug addiction to let me die."

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High-risk persons include hemophiliacs, homosexual or bisexual males, intravenous drug users, blood recipients. immigrants to the United States since 1977, people displaying AIDS symptoms, and, anyone who has been a sex partner with anyone in the aforementioned groups. AIDS has also been going to save me from 17 years identified in non-homosexual men and women who do not fit into the high-risk category.

A blood test has been approved by the government to determine if there are AIDS antibodies in blood. The results, however, can be influenced by a variety of things though secondary tests can resolve weak or false positive readings. Researchers have also iden-

there are different strains of flu. There is also a lesser form of the affliction called ARC, or AIDSrelated complex. ARC is a term used to describe

AIDS-related symptoms in a person that have not progressed to a full-fledged case of AIDS. ARC symptoms are not officially recognized and are not reported to health officials. The number of ARC cases are reportedly also increasing.

Medical consensus that AIDS cannot be transmitted by casual, day-to-day contact was challenged this week by three doctors' letters to the New England Journal of Medicine. The letters stated that not enough data has been collected to make that conclusion. In a study of 101 families of AIDS victims who had non-sexual contact for three months or more, no family member contracted AIDS. The doctors said the sample was too small and the time period too short to assure that family members cannot contract AIDS nonsexually from a family member.

The incubation period for the disease is thought to be from six months to three years but could be more than five years.

According to the Center for Discase Control in Atlanta, one person out of 10 infected with the AIDS virus will become its victim and develop full-blown symptoms. The National Cancer institute puts that figure at two in 10. Private researchers say three in 10. Also of the 10, several will develop ARC and the rest will show no symptoms. indefinitely, perhaps.

As of 1985, the mean survival rate of those infected with AIDS was 18 months.

There are 22.173 confirmed cases of AIDS in the United States, 7,950 of them diagnosed in 1985. The Public Health Service estimates that by 1991 the number of AIDS cases will reach 270,000 with 175,000 deaths.

The federal government will soon give \$100 million to 14 institutions to conduct AIDS research.

The magnitude of the health threat to the general public has also brought about changes in AIDS victims' rights.

The U.S. Justice Department has ruled that employers and public health officials can discriminate against those who suffer from the affliction if they believe they are preventing the spread of it.

In Seminole County, the AIDS victims are visited twice a month by a health professional.

-Deane Jordan

Continued from page 1A holding a suspect in a building. They're also more versatile and defensive than the doctle

hounds.

tified different strains of AIDS, as both shepherds and hold and attack a suspect, as bloodhounds, have served and Beau have been called to duty primarily through the inhounds.

Chief Deputy Duane Harrell said the department benefits from this special contribution. skills of a trained shepherd. Harrell said, deputies call on any area agency that has a K-9 force. "He's with me every time I'm sniff out explosives.

on duty." Hawkins said. "I like dogs. I like working dogs. He's only to work with one officer great. He'll see things, and a German shepherd is even better to read that dog's body lanbecause of their abilities, but even a bloodhound will see things that I won't see.

"At night I walk two hours out here on the base (Sanford Airport). He's found doors open. He sees them before I will."

But bloodhounds have limitations as police dogs. Although they're bred to track, once they corner a suspect they lack the aggression of a German shepherd that is need to hold a criminal or to attack on com-

Longwood police Sgt. Bill Shaffer, 23, who for two years has had a canine partner, said has to be pretty strong. "He backs me up and I back him

He is one of three Longwood police shepherds and is the second assigned to Shaffer.

Shaffer's first dog. Jeffrey, was retired at age two when he developed hip dysplasta, a hereditary disease causing painful malformation of hip joints. The dog became a pet of police chief Greg Manning.

Jeffrey, in his 10 months of duty, captured eight accused felons and one reputed petty criminal. Of those arrests, Shaffer said, two were burglars caught inside a building and the rest were tracked down by the dog.

Tracking dogs, Shaffer said. come to the end of the trail if a suspect has fled to a car and made an escape.

Although these shepherds are trained to attack after a warning has been issued to a suspect. In April, Cajun attacked and bit a suspect caught burglarizing a

home garage, Shaffer said. "The dog has been taught that once he's inside, just to grab hold of whoever's in there. The handler goes in with him. We announce we're sending him in before we turn him lose to give someone a chance to give up.

'He's hyperactive," Shaffer said of his 96-pound partner. "He's a little ball of fire all the time. He loves to work. It's a game to them. They don't treat it like work. It's fun."

in their joint training at an Orlando police dog center, in Over the years several dogs, addition to learning to track, well as learning to protect Shaf-Sheriff John Polk. But. Buford fer and his patrol car. Cajun also received special training in sniffing out narcotics. He is also ititative of Negri and Hawkins, trained to search for evidence, who like to train and work with missing persons and in crowd

Longwood policemen Dave O'Connor and Larry Grose also have been assigned German When the department needs the shepherd partners. O'Connor's dog is RIP (Rest in Peace) and Grose's is Baron. One of those dogs. Shaffer said, is trained to

> A German shepherd is trained who is trained at the same time

> "Dogs use body language how they hold their tail, ears. things like that. You have to be able to read and intrepret what he's telling you. It takes a long time," - 560 hours of training. Shaffer said.

To work with a police German shepherd you have to have other qualities besides a love of dogs. Shaffer said.

"You have to have a lot of patience. It's said that the German shepherd has the mentality of a 3-year-old child. So, you can imagine. Your patience

Although the general public has nothing to fear from a Cajun is Shaffer's dog of the trained police dog. Shaffer day. Cajun is always on duty advises that a K-9 patrol car with him on the midnight shift should not be approached. and who is a pet to him at home. because the dog is trained to guard that car, as well as to defend its handler.

Eye contact should not be held with such an animal. "It's an intimidation game to them." Shaffer said. "You try to stare them down and they think they have to respond. They're kind of macho."

Having a dog as a partner sometimes gives Shaffer a psychological advantage over a suspect. "You get a big dog that's baring its teeth or what ever. It's a psychological deterrent. Gunfire doesn't matter to him. They're trained to attack on gunfire.

That's not the case with the bloodhounds. Hawkins said. Peau can be hugged like a big

1. 1by doll. Both Hawkins and Shaffer said not trained to kill, they are the movie image of a potbellied. shotgun-wielding lawman following a pack of baying bloodhounds on the trail of a criminal may be dramatic, but

that's not the way it is. Dogs usually track alone, they said. However, Hawkins said, a team of one hound and one shepherd is ideal, because the bloodhound is tops at tracking and then the German shepherd takes over and holds the suspect

# G. Gordon Liddy: Seeking The Glare Of Fame

By Bill Lohmann **UPI Feature Writer** 

right down to a license plate on not. his one-of-a-kind 1937 Rolls Royce that reads "H20-GATE."

Despite more than four years in prison for his role in Watergate, Liddy has never wandered far from the spotlight nor been intimidated by its brightness. The former Nixon "security academy." where tu-ition includes ammunition but First. Lid putting together a daring private FBI agent. anti-terrorist unit, the "Hurricane Force," a real-life "A-team" ready for hire.

Since his release from prison in 1977, where he served time for refusing to name names or operation he master-minded, Liddy has ridden a wave of unusual popularity that could happen only in America.

His umbrella company, G. Gordon Liddy and Associates Inc. For the Unusual, is a multimillion dollar operation. and Liddy himself is one of the most sought-after speakers in America. A staunch conservative. Liddy is a favorite among Republicans and Democrats, corporate leaders and the college crowd.

Last season, he made a guest appearance on "Miami Vice."

He has risen to the status of cult hero despite being a key figure in one of the most shady moments in American history.

"The American people have been very good to me and I do appreciate it." Liddy, 55, said during an interview from his home south of Washington on the Maryland shore of the

who was raised by his parents to bers of the news media in a car be a snitch or to admire tattle- chase the day he was freed from

Paulette, Lot 44 Foxchase Ph I, \$115,200

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Alya Strelps and Hb Eugene to Katherine

Mary Boyette and Hb Sidney A. to Debra

D. Evans and Hb Robert W., Lot 31 Blk E

Lynn, Lot 130 Orange Grove Park Un 4,

and Wf Rita M., Lots 3 and 4 Oviedo Sch

Scale and Wf Delrose C., Lot 19, Dunmar Estates, \$88,800

B. Merzoyan and Harry B. Yousif, Lot 266 Sunrise Village Un 5, 567,700

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tales," Liddy responded. "I think a Connecticut prison. the fact I refused to do that G. Gordon Liddy still makes probably contributes to the reno apologies for the Watergate gard people hold me in, whether affair. He revels in the notoriety, they agree with my politics or says. "I prevailed."

> "I"ve had plenty of people. including Democrats, come up and say, 'I don't like your politics, but I like the way you handle yourself."

The Watergate license plate typifies Liddy, a tough-talking son-of-a-gun who can back up aide is back in its glare now with his words and back down from the debut of his new traveling no one, but it hardly tells the

First, Liddy had the smarts to not room and board. He also is be a Wall Street lawyer and an

> In addition, he developed a steely nerve hardened by numerous bizarre incidents he invented over the years to prove his own personal courage.

As a frail child, he boasts, he divulge details of the Watergate roasted and are a rat to overcome his fear of the rodents and once strapped himself to a tree during a thunderstorm to prove he was no longer afraid of lightning. He frequently burned his arm with cigarettes to build up resistance to pain.

> Liddy is a rare bird - an intellectual with the innards of a burglar.

> A third-rate burglar, some Watergate critics would say.

Actually, the fact that Watergate was bungled is the only regret sticking in Liddy's craw.

Asked if anthing about Watergate troubles him, he replies, "Only that it failed. Naturally. I would prefer that it had succeeded."

Prison was nothing more than "inconvenient" to Liddy, he says. Despite being shuffled from one facility to another and faced with the typical violence and dirt of prison life, Liddy left prison as brash and strong-willed as he "I don't know of any American had entered, outrunning mem-

Centex Homes to Thomas T. Evans and Wf E. Katz and Hb Richard W., Lot 46 Wekiva Lot 79 Stockbridge Un Two. \$82,200

Kay Merrill and Hb Will A. to Karen M.

Miller and Hb Billy H., Lot 31 Deer Run Un S, \$102,00

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Hb John B. III, Lot & less N 50' Oak Hill

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B.G. Adkins Constr. to Michael P. Sexton

and Wf Charles S., Lot 49 Bristol Park,

and Wf Christy L., Lot 5 Tuscawilla Un 14A,

Ryland Group to Kerry E. Rainey and Wf Maria, Lot 38 Deer Run Un 12A, \$131,800

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Hb Thomas C., Lot 5 Blk 25 Casa Park Villas

Barney Burks to Sherry Bergman and Hb

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Carl E., Lots 14 and 15 Blk 18 4th Sec

Paradise Point, 4th sec, \$92,200

Cynthia Monell and Hb Michael D. to Dale

Ryan Homes to Beth Z. Pashayan and Hb

Hills Sec 3, \$125,500

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He bristles at being labeled a survivor.

"I didn't survive at all." Liddy

Liddy has changed little over the years. His steely eyes still glower between the dark bushy eyebrows and thick mustache. However, his hair is sprinkled with more gray than a few years ago and is even shorter than

military chap and the part called Atlanta by the end of the year. for a very short haircut." Liddy recalls. "Mrs. Liddy loved it, so that's the way it still is."

battle.

fight in a war but always missed his chance. World War II ended shelved him during the Korean

So he sought conflict as an FBI agent, a lawyer, a Treasury agent and a special aide at the White House, where he worked to stop drug trafficking into the Liddy. United States and developed the series of hijackings.

He loved the clandestine, spylike work of Watergate and the break-in at the office of the psychiatrist used by Daniel Ellsberg, who revealed the secret Pentagon Papers. Liddy set up that one, too. He had a calculating mind, military training and a sense of loyalty that made him the perfect team-player.

He spreads the Liddy gospel these days around the nation. giving about 60 speeches a year. roughly half to college audiences and the rest to corporate gatherings. He has two favorite topics and another called "surviving or said. "They would say, 'There's prevailing."

confrontation. Liddy enjoys oc- market out there.' casional public debates with Leary or Abby Hoffman and toothers, it is fitting

Kenneth R. Craven and W! Mary to Patty

Catalina Homes to Carol Denton and WI

Catalina Homes to Emilie A. Murdock and

Christen Flavion and Hb James to Carmen

Lorraine Gabriele and Hb Stephen G. to

Cimarron Dev. to Damian M. Lagennusa.

General Homes to Michael F. Camidge, Lot

General Homes to Thomas S. Treadwell.

General Homes to Allison L. Porter and Hb

General Homes to Veronica Barnes and Hb

Mahel N., Lot 86 Blk B Lakewood at the

James R., Lot 141 Blk A Lakewood at the

General Homes to Belly Froyd and Hb. Sleven A., Lot 175 Bik B Lakewood at the

General Homes to Julie A. Hunter and Hb. Jeffrey T., Lot 179 Blk B Lakewood at the

General Homes to Diane Hoeliz and Hb

General Homes to Jeannie B. James and

Hb Thomas F., Lot 90 Alafaya Woods Ph II.

General Homes to Rose Johnson and Hb

Albert L., Lot 43 Alafaya Woods Ph 11, \$96,600

Hb James E., Lot 135 Blk C Lakewood at the

Herbert J., Lot 89 Blk B Lakewood at the

16 Bik A Lakewood at the Crossings. Un 1,

Jr., N 40' of Lol 13, Cimarron Groves, \$57,700

Rebecca Kyker and Michael F. McGrath, Jt.

Ten., Lot 22 Tuscawilla Ridge, \$99,800

Lat 45 Hollowbrook West, \$95,500

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Crossings Un Two. \$91,600

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Crossings Un Two, \$88,800

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Crossings Un 2

M. Cruz and Hb Luis A., Lot 74 Deer Run Un

B. Craven and Hb Merrill B., LOI 10 Blk C Sweetwater Oeks, Sec 4, \$133,300

Earle L. and Susan E. Denton, Lot 100 Deer Run Un 14B, \$73,300

Hb John D., Lot 154 Deer Run Un 14B, \$83,700

delights in mixing it up with

"I enjoy hecklers the way the lions enjoyed Christians." Liddy quips. "I sort of devour them."

Liddy thrives on attention and is getting plenty for his latest two ventures.

The G. Gordon Liddy Academy of Corporate Security and Private Investigation made its debut in Miami this month and is scheduled for stops in "In 'Miami Vice.' I played a New York, Los Angeles and

Ten students paid \$2,700 each for the three-week course in Miami, where they were to learn He is always in search of a investigative techniques, counter-terrorism tactics, weapons As a young man, he longed to training, electronic eavesdropping and hostage negotiating. The "faculty" includes Israeli too soon; an appendectomy ex-commandos, former Drug Enforcement Agency Investigators, security experts and Liddy himself.

> A number of applicants who had dubtous backgrounds were turned down, according to

'We wouldn't want a criminal air marshal program after a type who could use this knowledge to their advantage," said Jack Sague, a Liddy spokesman.

Says Liddy, "The only way to get similar training would be to become an FBI agent or work for the CIA."

Liddy said he got the idea for the academy from his Gemstone Security company — Gemstone was the code name for the Watergate operation - a company that does everything from providing bank guards to conducting private investigations.

"We had people apply to Gemstone who weren't trained and we would always say, 'We - public perception vs. reality only take trained people." Liddy no place to get trained.' Finally. Never backing away from a we decided maybe there's a

To some, the idea of Liddy quirky liberals such as Timothy running a security school is odd:

General Homes to Margaret Woodmore

and Hb John L. and Thomas F. Bare II, Lot 174 Bik B Lakewood at the Crossings Un Two.

General Homes to Augustus Ross Jr., Lot 81 Blk A Lakewood at the Crossings. Un 2,

General Homes to Frederick J. Bohnett.

Centex Homes to Gilberto Moll and WI Karen D., Lot 32 Replat of Groveview Villas

Newlando Inc. to Samantha Campbell and Mark A. Stein, Lot 15 Highland Village One,

Alice Mikkleson and Hb Jerry to Stephen

Teresa Ryan and Hb Thomas P. lo Qaosra

George Spencer and Roger May to Darlene

Webstrand Corp to William O. Nicoll and Erik C. Larsen, Lot 1 Tate 2/d, \$694,400

Leland Constr. to Mark A. Stead, Lot 114

Linda Carlton and Hb George H. to Betty P.

Theresa Litman and Hb Charles to Sharon

Centex Hurnes to Rebecca 5. Oleksiw and

Hb George S., Lot 47 Repl. Groveview

Sharon M. Herbert and Hb. Clendon H. to

David McMillan, Land in Sec 32 21 31, 2

Bonnie Charboneau and Hb Terry L. to Ina

Snell and Hb Jack B., Lot IS Blk D

Wiseman and Hb Slephen P., W 32' of N 140'

of Lot 12 and N 200' of 13 Gwynn's Survey,

Knight and Hb R.D., Lot 14 Blk G

L., The Shoppes of Intertachen Partnership, land in Sec 33-21-30, \$1,015,500

Z. Lakli, Lot 14 Huntington Hills, \$78,300

Columbus Harbor, \$111,600

Wekiva Cove Ph 3, \$180,000

Sweetwater Oaks Sec 11, \$180,500

Village, Third Addn., \$74,800

Lot 103 Alafaya Woods Ph II, \$91,600

Crossings, Un 1, \$110,000

\$84,400

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\$105,500

tracts, \$294,400

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### **CALENDAR**

#### **SATURDAY, JULY 26** Sanford Grace AA 11th Step

(closed), 8 p.m., Grace United Methodist Church, W. Airport Boulevard, Sanford. Sanford Women's AA. 1201

W. First St., 2 p.m., closed. Casselberry AA Step. 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church. Ascension Drive (off Overbrook).

Casselberry. Linch Publishing's offices. 1950 Lee Rd., Winter Park, at 10 a.m. and Attorney Bruce Floyd's office, 840 W. New York Avenue, DeLand, at 2 p.m. will answer questions regarding wills, living trust, and estate planning. The meetings are free but reservations are required. For more information call either 904-736-6900, Deland, or 305-647-3025 Winter Park-

Orlando. "People Meeting People" will meet at the Kooka Burra Lounge at Buena Vista for Happy Hour at 6:30 p.m. Dancing at 9 p.m. For more information call 761-0046.

SUNDAY, JULY 27

Benefit softball game for the Arnold Palmer Children's Hospital and Perinatal Center/KARE, Wal-Mart vs. the All New Z-14 AM, 1 p.m., Florida Baseball School, 1201 Mellonville Ave., Sanford. \$1 donation at the gate.

Mutt Dog Derby sponsored by Altamonte South Seminole Jaycees to benefit the Humane

Casselberry, Registration 10 a.m. Entry forms available at 7-Eleven stores.

"People Meeting People" will meet at the Jewish Community Center for a brunch at 11 a.m. The cost is \$3 for members and \$4 for non memebers. RSVP 671-0046.

#### MONDAY, JULY 28

Elementary Films: Heldi, with Shirley Temple and Chino's Tale will be presented at the Casselberry Branch of Seminole County Public Library, Seminole Plaza, Highway 17-92 at State Road 436, at 2 p.m.

#### TUESDAY, JULY 29

Ukrainian Egg Dyeing demonstration by Rasale Kowatchuck Hand, 2 p.m., Casselberry Branch of Seminole County Public Library, Seminole Plaza. Highway 17-92 at State Road 436. For ages 6 and up. To participate bring a cooked egg and magic markers.

Basics of Babysitting Class offered by South Seminole Community Hospital, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Suite 103, Medical Office Building next to the hospital, 555 W. Sanlando Springs Drive (SR 434). For baby sitters 11-15 years. To register call 834-1200, ext. 892. The \$7 cost includes lunch and handouts.

Mattland South Seminole Chamber of Commerce Christmas in July and Hors Society of Seminole County, I D'Ocuvre Contest, 110 N. p.m., Seminole Greyhound Park, Mai'tland Ave. Maitland.

5:30-7:30 p.m. RSVP 644-0741. Preschool drop-in storytime

will be held at 9:30 a.m. at the Sanford Branch Library, 1st Sanford

#### **WEDNESDAY JULY 30**

Preschool Storytime for ages 3 and up will be held at 11 a.m. at the Casselberry Branch of Street and Magnolia Avenue. Seminole County Public Library. Seminole Plaza.



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# IN BRIEF

#### Thousands Of Moslems Storm Moroccan Embassy In Beirut

BEIRUT. Lebanon (UPI) - Thousands of Moslem demonstrators stormed the Moroccan embassy, tore down its flag and burned it with hundreds of documents during a daylong strike to protest the recent Israeli-Moroccan talks.

Police sources reported no injuries in the protest Friday by about 3,000 pro-Syrian Moslem fundamentalists who threw stones and sticks at the mission and trampled a large photograph of King Hassan II of Morocco.

The storming of the embassy was part of a daylong strike to protest Hassan's talks this week with Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres - the first publicly acknowledged meeting between an Israeli and Arab leader since 1979.

Ten policemen and army troops guarding the Moroccan Embassy fled to a nearby area and watched the demonstrators enter the mission, the police sources said.

The demonstrators roamed the rooms of the two-story embassy building, set hundreds of documents and papers on fire, tore down the Moroccan flag and burned it in the pile, they said.

Shortly after the demonstrators withdrew, firemen extinguished fires that threatened to engulf the embassy. the police sources said, adding that furniture in the mission was smashed, burned or damaged.

The attack on the embassy was the most violent incident in a day of protests by pro-Syrian Lebanese in Moslem areas to express their anger at the Peres-Hassan talks.

#### South Africa Peace Mission On

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) - British Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe, shrugging off a rebuff by Zambia's President Kenneth Kaunda, was to fly Saturday to Lesotho and Swaziland on a mission to mediate peace in South Africa.

Howe, doubling as an emissary of the European Community's ministers' council, is seeking commitments from South Africa to abandon its racial policies in a bid to stall Western demands for economic sanctions against the

In Pretoria, officials said black students who failed to register at state-run schools by Friday would be expelled from classes for the rest of the year. Officials suggested about 300,000 students could be barred.

Howe returned Friday to Johannesburg from Zambia. where he held discussions with Kaunda, and Gaborone where he met with President Quett Masire.

In Lusaka, Kaunda publicly berated Howe for Britain's refusal to impose sanctions on South Africa, in what he called a U.S.-British "conspiracy" to sustain President Pieter Botha's government - which is under international pressure to abandon its policy of racial separation, known

#### Bomb Injures 24 In Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) - A bomb set off by a rigged tape recorder exploded on a crowded sidewalk outside the presidential palace injuring 24 people, police said Satur-

The explosion, which police said was caused by one pound of gelignite, a type of explosive, was the closest bomb attack to the La Moneda government house since military President Augusto Pinochet took power almost 13 years ago.

No group claimed responsibility for the attack, which police said injured 24 people.

Pinochet was not in the palace when the bomb exploded in the center of Santiago Friday at 7:50 p.m. at the height of the evening rush hour as pedestrians crowded sidewalks waiting for buses to return home.

Eyewitnesses said the bomb exploded in a garbage can about 50 yards from the palace, almost severing the leg of a 20-year-old woman and seriously injuring two elderly women waiting at a bus stop.

Police said the blast was caused by one pound of gelignite explosive detonated by a cassette recorder when the tape wound to an end.

Most of the injured, including an off-duty policeman. were cut in the face by broken glass from the shattered windows of a passing bus. A boy's eardrums were punctured by the blast and a woman was knocked unconscious, a hospital official said.

#### Reagan Replies To Gorbachev

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan is accelerating the drive for a second superpower summit with his letter to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev dealing with nuclear arms proposals and other points of East-West tension.

The White House kept contents of the letter confidential Friday in announcing Reagan had responded to Gorbachev's detailed arms control proposals of June.

#### **AREA DEATHS**

MAJ. LOUIS A. MURPHY

Mary, died Thursday in Eustis, monte Springs. He was born on Oct. 1, 1910, in New Orleans and moved to Lake Mary from Winter Springs in 1979. He was retired from the Marine Corps and a Protestant. He was a veteran of World War II and the Korean War.

Survivors include his wife. Lillian P.; sons Robert L., Astatula and William G., Orlando; daughter Mrs. Louanne Stuckey, Astatula: and seven grandchildren. Arrangements by Harden-Pauli Funeral Home.

JOSEPH W. HALE

Joseph W. Hale, 73, of 139 Mark David Blvd., Casselberry, died Thursday at Florida Hospital. Orlando. Born in Atlanta on July 20, 1913, he moved to Casselberry from Macon, Ga. in 1970. He was a retired auto parts manager and a member of St. Augustine Catholic Church. He was a member of Knights of Columbus, Third Degree Council 5618, Maitland, and board of directors of Seminole County Christian Service Center.

Survivors include his wife. Angela: sons Jerome J., St. Augustine and Capt. Daniel A., Bossier City, La.: daughters Penelope Whitney, West Germany and Dana M., Winter

Park: and eight grandchildren. Maj. Louis A. Murphy. 75, of Arrangements by Baldwin-308 North Forest Blvd., Lake Fairchild Funeral Home, Alta-

#### ANNE ASHHURST **GWATHMEY**

Anne Ashhurst Gwathmey. 81. of 201 North Sunset Drive. Casselberry, died Thursday at the Better Living Center. Casselberry. Born on October 3, 1904, in Virginia, she moved to Casselberry from Baltimore in 1935. She was a homemaker.

She is survived by a nephew. Dr. William Walker, Eden, N.C. Arrangements by Cox-Parker Funeral Home, Winter Park.

#### Funeral Notice

KUHLMAN, AINO

-Graveside funeral services for Mrs. Alno A. Kuhlman, age 78, of Lake Mary, who died Friday at her residence, will be held 11 a.m. Monday at Oaklawn Memorial Park, Highway 46A at Rinehart Rd., Lake Mary, with Rev. E. A. Reuscher officiating. In Ileu of flowers, please consider donation to Lutheran Church of th Redeamer Anniversa-Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford.

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## Lake Mary P&Z Approves Annexation

By Paul Schoefer **Herald Staff Writer** 

The annexation of property into the city of Lake Mary from Seminole County won recom-mended approval of the Lake Mary Planning and Zoning Board Tuesday night, while the request for an increase in the density of housing in another developer's residential project was recommended for denial.

Both actions require changes onto the city commission for official action.

The annexation recommended for approval was for property and sewer services.

owned by Richland Industries. near the intersection of Interstate 4 and Skyline Drive. A portion of their land is already within the city limits, and zoned for light industrial use.

City staff had recommended the P&Z board approved the request for annexation, since adjacent and surrounding properties to the north and east are zoned for industrial purposes; in the city's Comprehensive the current land use plan calls Land Use Plan and will move for possible annexation of the property into the city: and adequate police and fire protection is available, as is central water

The board recommended denial of a developer's request for a change from low density residential to medium low residential for their project located at the intersection of Country Club Rd. and Ridge Rd.

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P&Z board chairman Jim Talmadge said the recommended denial was based in possible impacts to other residential homes in the area. Calton Homes, Inc. is asking to add 13 homes to the project for a total of 85. They are now permitted 72 homes. Talmadge said adding the homes would reduce some lot sizes to a quarter-acre, in an

area where homes sit on 1.5

The board also denied a request for a change of zoning from agricultural to rural country estate use. The change would allow three buildable lots on the property, located on the south side of Washington Avenue between Fifth Street and Longwood Lake Mary Rd. The board recommended denial because the area is removed from city services including water, and because the property is served by a unimproved one lane dirt road, Talmadge said. Gregory and Nancy Crawford made the request.

## Jihad Releases American Hostage

the Rev. Lawrence Jenco, ap- mands were not met. parently unharmed in eastern said.

Hours before the release, the Islamic Jihad - Holy War published in two newspapers it would release Jenco. 49. because of his "worsening health" during the 19 months since he was kidnapped.

But Islamic Jihad warned of pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem fun-

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - The "severe" consequences to the at Islamic Jihad organization today least three other kidnapped released an American hostage. Americans it holds if its de-

Brig. Antoine Nasr, head of the Lebanon's Bekaa Valley and he police station in Al Qaraoun will be taken to Syria, police village, 26 miles southeast of Beirut, told United Press International security forces found Jenco, 49, at 10 a.m. Saturday movement said in a statement apparently unharmed and handed him over to Syrian authorities.

Al Qaraoun is in the Syriancontrolled Bekaa Valley of eastern Lebanon - a hotbed of

damentalists.

venco, a director of the Catholic Relief Services, was taken to a Syrian post in the town of Anjar, located on the Beirut-Damascus highway, some 4 miles from the Syrian border. police said. They said from there he will be escorted to the Syrian capital.

The Moslem Voice of the Nation radio, which broke the news of his release, said Jenco was unharmed and carrying a message from Islamic Jihad to

the American government. In Washington, a State De-

partment spokeswoman said she had no information and was trying to confirm the reported

The Islamic Jihad statement. accompanied by a photograph of Jenco showing him thin and bearded, did not give details of his health problems.

But his brother in Illinois said he had been treated for high blood pressure and an eye infection caused by his blindfold since his kidnapping Jan. 8. 1985, as he drove to work in Moslem West Beirut.



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#### Albert At Bat

Altamonte's Matt Albert lines a single in Thursday's 10-3 win over Crystal River. The Junior All-Stars advance to the State Tournament beginning Monday at Tampa. Altamonte is also sending its Senior League All-Stars to state, also at Tampa.

## **USFL 'Smoking Guns' May Wind Up Shooting Nothing But Blanks**

NEW YORK (UPI) - After an 11-week trial between the warring professional football leagues, only one conclusion can be drawn - the USFL's smoking jurors of these documents guns turned out to be more like pop guns.

The USFL's strongest argument - that the NFL had a jector. monopolistic lock on television - may be too esoteric to convince a jury.

USFL attorney Harvey Myerson, in his opening statement May 14 at the trial in U.S. District Court in Manhattan, brandished his three "smoking guns." He maintained items discovered in the NFL's files would prove that the older league conspired to drive the USFL out of business.

"One goal of these ismoking guna) was to stop the flow of television revenue that was sustaining the USFL and permitting the USFL to attempt to compete with the NFL," the USFL argued in one of its final briefs submitted in the case.

The USFL has asked for damages that could amount to \$1.69

Myerson reminded the six

almost every day of the trial,

Analysis

displaying them on a large screen with an overhead pro-The most blatant item was the text of a presentation, "NFL vs.

ing a February 1984 labor management seminar for about 65 NFL club executives. In that presentation, Professor Michael Porter — whose pre-trial statement was read at this trial because he was outside the

court's 100-mile subpoena power - suggested the NFL attempt to coopt the most powerful and influential USFL owners. Suggested strategies were to offer NFL franchises to USFL owners, "dissuade" ABC from continuing the USFL's contract and disrupt the USFL's relationships with its players.

An in-house memo written in 1973 by then-NFL general counsel Jay Moyer recommending the renewal of ABC's

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By forcing USFL clubs to USFL Dollar," are the USFL's salaries they had been paying ther smoking guns. their draft picks" — which NFL
The weakness of the USFL's clubs were forced to match.

Donlan said his proposal was never implemented because his staff advised him there were no low-paid USFL players of NFL Moyer's 1973 memo was caliber. The USFL did not offer written nine years before the other evidence to seriously

With respect to Porter's prestelevised on all three national entation, there is no doubt he networks since 1970. NFL suggested some illegal methods Commissioner Pete Rozelle and of trying to squeich competition network executives testified that from the USFL, but proving that the NFL acted on those recom-

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## Bias Case: Tribble Indicted

UPPER MARLBORO, Md. (UPI) - A grand jury has returned sealed indictments in the cocaine-induced death of University of Maryland basketball star Len Bias and is now expected to turn its attention to alleged drug use among the school's athletes.

Brian Tribble was one of three people who were indicted Friday. the Washington Post reported Saturday. Tribble is a close friend of Bias and a former Maryland junior-varsit basketball player who is suspected of supplying the cocaine that killed Blas.

The Post also quoted unnamed sources saying Terry Long and David Gregg, two Maryland basketball players who police say were with Bias when he collapsed in his College Park dormitory room June 19, also had been indicted.

But law enforcement officials refused to disclose the names of those indicted.

Tribble, 24, who made the emergency phone call to police the morning Bias collapsed, is said to have been charged with four of eight counts possession with intent to distribute cocaine, possession with Intent to distribute PCP (a potent hallucinogen), possession of co-

caine and possession of PCP. Long. 22, and Gregg. 19. reportedly were charged with one count each of possession of cocaine and one each of

obstruction of justice. All the charges are felonies.

Conviction on possession with intent to distribute carries a maximum sentence of 20 years in prison and a \$25,000 fine. The maximum penalty for possession of cocaine and PCP is four years. Obstruction of justice carries a maximum penalty of three years in prison.

The warrant for Tribble carries a \$250,000 bond, an amount issued only when it is believed that the suspect will flee.

Alan Goldstein, the attorney for Long and Gregg, told reporters outside the county courthouse that he expected that his clients will surrender voluntarily if indicted.

In interviews last week, Prince George's County state's attorney Arthur Marshall said he believed there was sufficent evidence to indict Tribble.

Tribble, Long and Gregg never appeared before the Prince George's County grand jury. which met five times this week and once earlier in the month. Under Maryland law, people testifying in a drug case are immune from prosecution.

"The grand jury for Prince George's County has concluded hearing testimony relative to the death of Leonard Blas." Marshall said in a statement Friday. "It will reconvene the week of Aug. 11 regarding further matters. There will be no further com-

ment." Marshall had also said the grand jury would consider charging Maryland hasketball coach Charles "Lefty" Driesell with obstruction of justice.



David Eckstein

Michael Holland

Doug Porter



Baseball Complex.

pitching and defense."

North in right.

**Seminole Broncos** 

By Chris Fister

Herald Sports Writer

With 10 players off a pair of teams that combined for nearly 40 wins this season.

manager Dave Hudick has high hopes for the

Seminole Bronco American League All-Stars in

the Bronco Southern Region Tournament

beginning Tuesday at the Seminole Pony

The tournament will open Tuesday night at 6

while Seminole will play its first game Tuesday

night at 8. The pairings will be announced

Tuesday morning. Joining Seminole in the

double-elimination tourney are state champion

Miami, Gaston, Ala., and the champions from

Georgia. The winner of the region goes on to the

"We've got a pretty strong team and I expect us to be competitive." Hudick said. "If we hit

the ball we could win it all. We've got strong

League champion Winter Springs Salvagio's

boys placed six players on the all-stars including

Jason Steiner, Michael Holland. Doug Porter,

David Hudick, B.J. Calapa and Kevin Twiggs.

Runnerup Casselberry had four selections

including Danny Edwards, who will most likely

get the starting pitching assignment Tuesday,

Also making the squad were Donny Bazler,

With Edwards on the mound, the starting

infield will probably be Calapa behind the plate.

Twiggs at first base, Roberts at second, Steiner

at third and Merrell at shortstop. The outfield

includes Eckstein in left. Hudick in center and

Manager Hudick, assisted by business manag-

er Charlie Chapman, said the only thing that

may hold the Seminole Broncos back is lack of

competition from the time the season ended to

played for a while," Hudick said. "The kids need

to get some experience playing together as a

There will be two games on both Tuesday and

Wednesday while one game is scheduled for

Thursday and Friday. A second final game, if

Seminole Pony Baseball has a barbecue

planned for the teams Monday night at the field.

"The only drawback might be that we haven't

the region tournament, roughly three weeks.

Steve Reyes and Jason Bohrmann of Longwood

and Jash Carr and David Eckstein of Lake Mary.

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Southern Zone Tournament in Lafayette, La.

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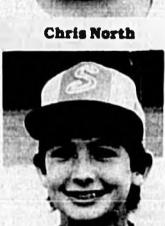


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## **Bucs Ink Mammoth** Lineman Maarleveld

United Press International

The Tampa Bay Buccaneers signed offensive tackle J.D. Maarleveld of Maryland, to complete the signing of selec-Maarleveld, 6-foot-6 and 300 pounds, was taken in the fifth round. The Bucs have three veterans still unsigned - guards Sean Farrell and Joe Shearin and defensive back Ivory Sully.

At Greeley, Colo., the Denver Broncos waived rookie defensive backs Mike Bowser, North Carolina State: Ken Pressley, Newberry College; and James Yarbrough, Murray St.; second year guard Nell Maune; and rookie punter Scott Senner, SE Louisiana. Free agent tight end John Chesley was placed on the "reserved — did not report" list.

At Charleston, Ill., center Gene Chilton, expected to challenge for a starting job, took his physical and joined the St. Louis Cardinals' training camp. Coach Gene Stallings said Chilton. 6-foot-3 and 280 pounds, had missed two weeks of training camp, but noted. "We play five (exhibition) games before the regular season, and a lot can happen." Linebacker Anthony Bell and kicker John Lee the team's nos. 1 and 2 draft choices, remained contract holdouts. Bell was seeking \$1.8

#### Football

tions from the 1986 draft, million for four years, and the Cardinals had offered about \$1.4

> At Wilmington, Ohio, the Cincinnati Bengals opened training camp with two-a-day practices and without two defensive players and several top draft picks. Free agents Jeff Schuh, a starter at linebacker last year, and reserve nose guard Jerry Boyarsky are unsigned. Wide receiver Tim McGee, the club's second first-round pick, who was reportedly close to signing Thursday, was also absent.

At Kirtland, Ohio, linebacker Chip Banks, nose tackle Bob Golie, tight end Harry Holt, linebacker Eddie Johnson, wide receiver Glen Young, strong safety Al Gross, and defensive end Reggie Camp were not in training camp for the Cleveland Browns, by a noon deadline. Gross has signed a multi-year contract and was en route to camp and Camp has agreed in principle to a new pact and will report by Sunday. Browns head coach Marty Schottenheimer would not say whether the absent players would be fined.

# Olympic Festival Opens At Dome

HOUSTON (UPI) - The United States Olympic Festival, which in its eight-year history has consistently given America a look at sporting heroes to be, got underway Friday night with a Texas-sized celebration under the roof of the Astrodome. "We have high hopes for you,"

President Reagan told the 4,000 assembled athletes in a videotaped message of welcome. beamed onto the stadium's huge television screen. "You represent the best of the American spirit of achievement."

Olympic superstar Carl Lewis carried the American flag into the arena Friday evening and led the competitors in the traditional march, signifying the start of the 10-day, 34-sport Festival.

Action begins today in 20 of those sports, with the highlights expected to come in boxing and swimming. The Festival's basketball tournament is expected to begin Sunday, with gymnastics and track and field being held next week.

A crowd of 35,000 attended the opening ceremonies, which included a laser display and the lighting of a torch that was slowly lifted toward the top of the domed stadium.

Potential 1988 Olympics gymnastics star Kristie Phillips and 1984 Olympics silver medalist Kirk Baptiste - symbolizing the past successes and the future hopes of American athletics - carried the torch into the arena.

"It's my pleasure to welcome past champions like Carl Lewis."

### **Festival**

United States Olympic Committee president Robert Helmick said. "And it is a pleasure to welcome world record-holders like Willie Banks and Jackie Joyner.

'And it is a special pleasure to welcome all the new, young faces who will become the new medal winners in our Olympic effort in the United States."

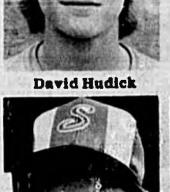
The Festival has been a major boost to the city of Houston. wracked by recession as a result of falling oil prices.

"This will benefit us like a large convention will benefit us." Jack Kelly, chief of the Festival's local organizing committee, said. "It will actually benefit us more.

'Not only will about \$25 million of new money be put into our economy, but very few conventions receive 100 hours of television time. People around the country will see that Houston is not a desert."

Before the Festival began, more than \$1.6 million in tickets had been sold - \$300,000 above the previous record for an entire Festival. "We did not want the city or

the county or the state to have to spend a dime on the Festival," Ernest Deal, chairman of the event's executive committee. said. "The corporations of this town came through with the money we needed.





Dan Edwards



necessary, will be Saturday.

Aaron Merrell



Jason Bohrmann



Charlie Chapman

## Doctor Optimistic Howser Will Respond To Radiation Treatment

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - Kansas City Royals manager Dick Howser. who had part of a malignant brain tumor removed earlier this week, is expected to begin radiation treatments next week.

Further tests confirmed Friday that Howser has a malignant tumor, but officials refused to release any further information concerning pathology tests done on part of the growth that was removed Tuesday.

Dr. Charles Clough, the chief surgeon during the three-hour operation, said tests confirmed his initial finding that Howser has a glioma or a malignant tumor on the left frontal lobe of his brain.

Howser will begin radiation therapy the beginning of next week, according to a Royals statement. He will receive treatment five times a week for about

#### Baseball

Howser's condition was upgraded from fair to satisfactory Friday, two days after he was released from the intensive-care unit at St. Luke's Hospi-

tal and placed in a private room. On Tuesday, Clough said tests con-

ducted on a frozen sample of the tumor removed from Howser's brain showed the growth was malignant. Clough, though, waited for complete pathology tests before giving a prognosis.

The Royals refused to release details of the pathological tests and only said "Clough remains optimistic about Howser's response to treatment."

The Royals said "it is anticipated" Howser will be released in about one

week and his therapy will continue on an outpatient basis.

A Royals spokesman said Howset took the news Friday with optimism. "Of course, all this time, he's been very positive. That's good," said Chris

Stathos of the Royals' office. Surgeons removed only part of the two-inch tumor because they feared probing further into his brain would interfere with the manager's speech.

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Hits	96	116
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Home Runs	4	7
Steals/Attempts	34/38	44/49
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error of the season in Friday's loss to Cincinnati. A year ago. Raines was 2 for 3 and stole two

# Gladden, Mason Respond For Giants

This season, the San Francisco Giants have responded to emergency situations much like the

old U.S. Cavalry. The Giants are having their best season in years, despite injuries to some starters. The players Manager Roger Craig has substituted have performed well and that is why the Giants

are still in the pennant race. "It's been unreal this year." Craig said Friday night after the Giants defeated the Pirates 7-3. "Everytime someone gets hurt, someone else

steps in and does the job for us." Dan Gladden, Roger Mason and Will Clark are players who have spent time on the disabled list this year, while two other key Giants, Chris Brown and Jeff Leonard, have also been injured. In their place, people like Randy Kutcher, Harry Spilman. Mike Aldrete and Candy Maldonado

have filled in nicely. Gladden returned to the lineup Friday after being out since June 3. The center sielder went 2-for-4 with a two-run double that keyed a three-run fifth. He also singled and scored a run

in San Francisco's four-run third. "It felt good to be back and contribute," said Gladden, who suffered a torn ligament in his right

thumb and was activated Wednesday. In Gladden's absence. Kutcher hit seven homers in 32 games.

Mason made his second start since returning from the disabled list July 20 and pitched 5 2-3

innings to raise his record to 3-4. "I need to pick up the slack," Mason said. "I haven't been able to contribute since April. I would like to do that now.'

San Francisco activated Clark this week, and veteran Spilman did a commendable job taking the rookie's place. In 22 games, Spilman has hit .265 with two homers and 12 RBI.

Cubs 8, Dodgers 3

At Chicago, Keith Moreland got four singles. scored twice and drove in a run to lead the Cubs. Moreland, batting batting .478 with 13 RBI in his last 13 games, helped starter Steve Trout, 4-3. earn his first victory since June 6. Lee Smith 0.2, suffered the loss



Dan Gladden



Keith Mereland

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picked up his 17th save. Bob Welch. 4-9, took the 1099.

Phillies 4, Astros 2

At Philadelphia. Mike Schmidt hit his 22nd homer to help the Phillies snap Houston's seven-game winning streak. Charles Hudson, 6-9, gave up five hits and an unearned run in six innings. Steve Bedroslan pitched the final two; innings to earn his 13th save. Jim Deshales, 5-3. took the loss.

Reds 9, Expos 2 At Cincinnati, Buddy Bell slammed a three-run homer, and Eric Davis went 3-for-4 to back the five-hit pitching of John Denny and lead the Reds. Denny, 7-9, struck out five and walked one in pitching his first complete game of the year. Dennis Martinez fell to 0-3. The Reds stopped a five-game losing streak.

Cardinals 3, Padres 2

At St. Louis, Bob Forsch allowed five hits over seven innings to equal his victory total from last year, and Vince Coleman collected his first game-winning RBI of the year to pace the Cardinals. Forsch improved to 9-6 and rookie! Todd Worrell earned his 19th save. Ed Whitson.

## Clemens Two-Hits California

**United Press International** 

Roger Clemens expected a tough game and California ended up getting one.

Clemens, following a Boston loss with a victory for the 10th time this season, fired a twohitter Friday night to lift the visiting Red Sox to an 8-1 thrashing of the Angels before a crowd of 50,688.

third time," said Clemens, who 94 miles per hour, a hitter is 3.0 this year against doesn't get a lot of time to be an California. "They have a bunch umpire." of fine fastball hitters." Rich Gedman socked a grand slam and Bill Buckner hit a

two-run double as Boston boosted its lead in the AL East to four games over the Yankees. The Red Sox have won just three times in the last 11 games - and Clemens, 17-2, has all three victories.

"I don't like to be in this situation. I want the other guys to win too," Clemens said.

"I went out there pretty raunchy. I was sluggish and I didn't think I'd get through it. But as the innings went on, I felt stronger."

Clemens, 10-0 on the road, became the first Red Sox' 17game winner since Dennis Eckersley in 1979. He struck out save. Mike Morgan, 7-10, was seven and walked two, yielding the loser.

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only a double to Reggie Jackson leading off the fourth and a two-out double to Jerry Narron in the seventh.

'Most of the pitches we swung at were out of the strike zone. "I was expecting a tough Angels manager Gene Mauch game, facing the Angels for the said. "But when he's throwing

A's 6, Blue Jays 5

At Oakland, Calif., Carney Lansford slammed a leadoff homer in the bottom of the 10th to lift the A's to their fifth straight triumph. Lansford hit the second pitch from Bill Caudill, 2.3, into the left-field stands for his 10th homer. Doug Bair, 1-2, was the winner.

Brewers 4, Mariners 2

At Seattle, Ted Higuera and Mark Clear combined on a sixhitter and Charlie Moore doubled in two runs to lead the Brewers. Higuera. 12-7, struck out 10, walked two and scattered five hits over seven innings. Clear worked two innings for his sixth

At Detroit, Lance Parrish went 4-for-4 with a homer and two runs batted in and John Grubb drove in four runs to power the Tigers. Eric King. 7-2, worked the first 6 2-3 innings, allowing one run on five hits. Dennis Leonard, 6-9, took the loss.

Orioles 6, White Sox 2 At Baltimore, Fred Lynn and Rick Dempsey homered and Mike Boddicker improved to 13.5. helping the Orioles hand the White Sox their fifth straight loss. Boddicker struck out five and allowed six hits in seven innings. Don Aase finished for his club record-tying 26th save.

Twins 9, Yankees 5 At New York, Gary Gaetti drove in five runs with a pair of homers and Neal Heaton won his first game in a Minnesota uniform to lead the Twins. Heaton. 4.9, went 5 2-3 innings, giving up four hits. Keith Atherton finished for his ninth save. Scott

Nielsen fell to 2-2. Rangers 7, Indians 5

Neil Allen slipped to 7-2.

At Arlington, Texas, Oddibe McDowell and Scott Fletcher, the first two hitters in the Texas lineup, combined to go 7-for-8 with six runs scored for the Rangers. Greg Harris improved his record to 4-8 in relief. Scott Bailes fell to 7-6.

## Olympic Style Events Continue

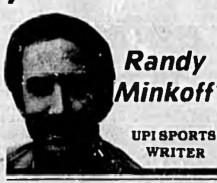
CHICAGO (UPI) - For those of you who miss neo-Olympic style sporting events provided by the Goodwill Games the past three weeks, ESPN has some more coming up.

The U.S. Olympic festival begins Friday in Houston with many of the nation's top young athletes competing. The major difference between the festival and the Goodwill Games is that the competition will be an all-American affair.

However, the festival, formerly dues beg comparisons. Gymfor the Goodwill Games.

live coverage, with a heavy the United States. emphasis this weekend. The Festival is in its second year of a annual undertaking with 125 three-year contract with ESPN people involved, including six and the cable network is hoping play-by-play announcers and 12 overexposure from the Goodwill analysts. ESPN has sold nearly Games won't be a factor in all of the ad inventory for the

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mirroring the disappointing rating numbers recorded by WTBS with its Moscow-based event.

One advantage the Olympic the National Sports Festival. Festival may have is in familiarity. The Goodwill Games could nastics, basketball, boxing and serve as a "tease" for viewers track and field are the big lures who want to see more of the for the festival, just as they were same; additionally, more names should be familiar to the average ESPN will have 37 hours of viewer because they are all from

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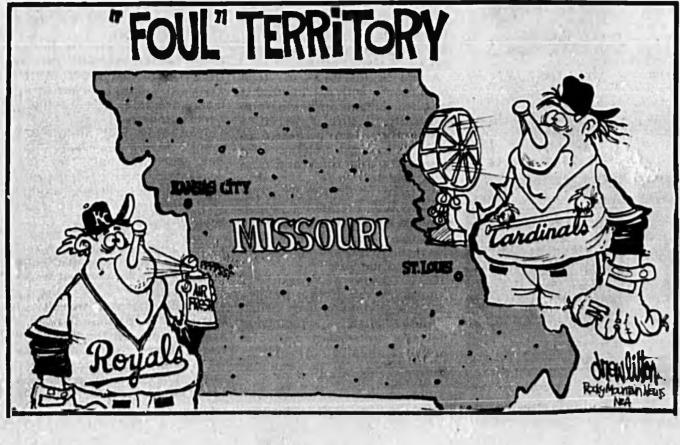
10-day coverage, according to Jack Bonanni, an ESPN vice president for advertising sales.

"Companies were particularly enthusiastic about securing sponsorship in the Festival, primarily because they desire involvement in an event that will feature the young athletes likely to represent the U.S. in the 1988

Olympic games," Bonanni said. Coverage begins Friday with the opening ceremonies and full competition is set to begin Sat-

Beginning at 3 p.m. EDT Saturday, figure skating, equestrain and men's speedskating will be featured. After that two-hour segment, ESPN will show a 2 1/2-hour segment beginning at 8:30 p.m. with boxing, ligure skating and

Sunday, a 3-5:30 p.m. slot will include figure skating. equestrain and men's speedskating. An 8-11 p.m. segment features boxing, figure skating and cycling.



## SPORTS IN BRIEF

#### Close Competition Highlights Start Of Commonwealth Games

EDINBURGH (UPI) - Close races, fast times, and a noisy swimming rivalry between Canada and Australia Friday highlighted the first day of competition in the Com-

Swimming escaped virtually unscathed from a 31-nation boycott of the 13th Games, led by African nations unhappy at Britain's failure to impose sanctions on South Africa.

The happiness of opening day was most evident in the tears of joy shed by Jodi Clatworthy on the medal podium. At 14, the youngest member of the Australian team, she collected a silver medal behind compatriot Suzanne Landells in the women's 400-meter individual medley with a gritty swim.

"I was trying for the gold." she said with a smile after the race. "I thought I could place."

Troubles, however, persist. The weightlifters are upset that medals will not be presented to all the top three in some categories, because there are not five competitors in

Saturday, the weakened track and fleld program begins with two medals events, the hammer throw and the men's 10,000 meters.

Those events go straight to finals because of the lack of competitors, and the women's 400 meters starts at the At least the world's current best sprinter, Ben Johnson of

Canada, will be on view, starting his seemingly unstoppable run to the gold medal in the 100-meter dash.

In the swimming competition Friday, Australia edged Canada in gold medals, 3-2.

#### Hartman Condition Satisfactory

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) - Former Kansas State basketball coach Jack Hartman, who retired last spring, was in satisfactory condition today at a Topeka hospital where he underwent a non-surgical procedure to clear a clogged

Hartman entered Stormont-Vail Regional Medical Center Thursday for a diagnostic evaluation, hospital spokeswoman Cathy Olson said.

After the surgery. Hartman was in satisfactory condition and probably would be discharged this weekend, the

spokeswoman said. Hail E. Harrison, a Topeka physician, performed a heart catherterization to determine whether Hartman was suffering from a blocked artery. A blockage was found and Hartman underwent a coronary angioplasty, in which a

balloon-type device is inserted to clear the artery. Hartman, 60, announced his retirement in January. about one year after he suffered a heart attack and underwent quadruple heart bypass surgery.

Hartman coached 16 seasons at Kansas State, compiling a 295-169 record.

### Horse Racing Not Drug-Free

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) - Ohio State Racing Commission officials Friday said 23 jockeys, agents, owners, trainers and grooms at River Downs in Cincinnati have tested positive for drug use.

Of the 23 people whose urine samples tested positive for ocaine or marijuana or both, two tested positive a second time, the commission reported. River Downs officials said about 1,000 trainers, jockeys and grooms have been at the

track since racing began April 19. Commission Chairman Eddie Babst said limited drug testing has begun at other Ohio tracks and will eventually involve all seven race courses. An investigation of drug use

at River Downs began May 1.

# **Niners** Wave

By United Press International Pass-rush specialist Fred Dean, who helped San Francisco to two Super Bowl titles in four seasons and was named NFC Defensive Player of the Year in 1981, was waived Thursday by the 49ers.

Dean, 34, was asked to retire after last season, but the agile defensive end never publicly agreed to the club's request despite the 49ers' proclamation that he had retired. As 1986 training camp approached, Dean said he felt he still could play. and talked of wanting to be traded to the Los Angeles

The 49ers gave the Raiders permission to test Dean on Wednesday. Ralders owner Al Davis, who has gotten a great deal of mileage out of aging defensive stars, watched Dean run a few agility drills and 40-yard dashes. Raiders coach Tom Flores said the team wanted to see if Dean's injured knee had healed.

well, and see if he could do some past fall. of the things we recall he did so well," Flores said. "He looked to

Dean's San Diego-based agent, said a deal could not be worked out with the Raiders. The agent said he was unsure of Dean's

Dean's expensive contract may have played a critical role in the arbitrator deciding the fate of San Francisco's disenchant, the league's new drug testing ment. He was to receive plan. \$290,000 this year with an additional \$125,000 just for reporting to camp. By being waived. Dean will not get his \$125,000 bonus.

The veteran came to San Francisco in a trade in 1981 from the San Diego Chargers. Dean had an immediate impact of all players. on the 49ers.



Joe Theismann's football career is apparently over after he failed the Washington Redskins' physical examination. The Redskins' quarterback suffered a "We wanted to see if he was severly broken right leg this

## Sunday Afternoon Scramble Tees Off

The first weekly Sunday afternoon scramble was played on July 20 starting with a 3:30 p.m. shotgun start. There was a field of 24 golfers. The results of the tournament were as follows:

First place team (9 under par): Mark Lesniak, Ernie Cavallarro, Ted Daum, Judy DeLawder Second place team (9 under par): Bob McCormick, Jim Freeman, Gene Miller,

Larry Presslev Third place team (8 under par): Ken Holecek, Lee Clagett, Bill Griffith, Ken

Fourth place team (6 under par): Pat Partlow, Jack Daniels, Dave Wheeler, Nancy

Fifth place team (4 under par): Wayne Delawder, Frank Clontz, Carl Tillis, Rose

Sixth place team (2 under par): Jack Canal, B.E. Link, Jim Bussard, Alice Daniels According to the rules, the two teams that

tied for first place went into a "sudden death" playoff starting on hole one. Although Bob McCormick's team was actually "inside" Mark Lesniak's team on the green on number one, it was Mark who holed his putt of about 25 feet or so to win the match.



Congratulations to Mark and his team. By the way, this Sunday scramble is open to anyone at least 21 years of age. If you would like to participate, come on out to the club at about 3 p.m. on Sunday. It's a lot of fun for all and includes a great buffet in the clubhouse afterwards. If you have any questions, call the pro shop at 322-2531.

GOLF TIP OF THE WEEK:

Situation - Your ball is in spongy turf beside the green but you have to clear a bunker and stop it quickly on the green.

enough, but having to loft a shot over a sand Richards; even par Ray Binder. Dave trap and stop it quickly is enough to bring Wheeler, Pat Partlow and Ed Smith.

on an anxiety attack. To turn fright into fruition, key on trying to throw the ball high in the air. Getting extra height on the ball is accomplished by taking a sand wedge and using a loose action of the hands, much like the normal sand technique.

At address keep most of your weight on your right foot and your head behind the ball; this adds loft to the club. Swing the club back to chest height, allowing both wrists to cock early in the backswing. Start the downswing by pulling the club down with your left hand. As you approach the hitting area, turn your right under your left. It's the turning-under action that allows you to scoop the ball from the spongy turf utilizing every bit of the sand wedge's loft.

Finally, the Thursday scramble results

Four-under park, Horace Moore, Carl Tillis, B.E. Link, Nancy Wheeler: 3-under Ken Holecek, Richard Burns, Bob Hartman, Jack Taylor: 2-under Wayne DeLawder, Bill Craig, Jane Miller, Jody DeLawder; 1-under Your lesson - A ball in long grass is tough Carl Aiken. Lee Clagett, Jim Freeman, Bud

# Summer Shootout Heats Up

Our Summer Shootout Tournament is growing gradually as the scason progresses. Last week we had 38 bowlers compete for the \$95 pot. A lot more bowlers should have taken advantage of the low cost to enter this tournament. One hundred ninety eight bowlers bought the nightly tickets which made them eligible for both the nightly competition and the weekly jackpot tournament. Entry into the weekly shootout cost only \$5 and you get four games of bowling plus a shot at Snyder 206-571. Ed Sautter the money. Last week's winners were as follows: Bill Ulmer, first place with +126 for \$47.50; Gary Westmoreland, second place with +91 for \$23; Carolyn Miller, third place with +74 for \$15: Alice Ulmer, fourth place with +61 for \$10.



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Hathaway 203; ROMANCE: Mike Dean Hamilton 216. Wendy Gorman 244-207/621

YOUTH LEAGUE: (5 year olds) - Laura Lee 66-20-14 for 100 with 11 avg.: Corev Norris 42: 16 and 7 year olds) - Amanda Dunn 23, Ben Richards 72; (8 and 9 year olds) - Michael Mogner 83, Michael M. 73-64, Alex Dunn 63, Sonja Dixon 74: (10 and 11 year olds) - Laquanda King 91. Jason Royal 150, Shalonda King 88, Jason Kaiser 139, Sean Bumgarner 133-103-160-396. Ricky Acker

## Heat Slows, Doesn't Wilt Schafer

DUBLIN, Ohio (UPI) - Mike Schafer is ready to surrender. He's going to break down and get a caddle for today's play in the 39th U.S. Junior Amateur Golf club.

Schafer, of Fresno, Calif., the better. medalist for two 18-hole qualifying rounds, won his pair of matches Thursday, but not without a struggle with the heat and humidity.

make it in," said Schafer, 17, of those who carried his own bag

Championship being played at who lists himself as 6-foot-1, 140 Jack Nicklaus' Muirfield Village pounds but says "you'd better make it 6-foot, 140. It sounds

Golf

Schafer, who knocked off Tim Herron of Wayzata, Minn., 1-up in the morning round Friday and Chris Smith of Rochester, Ind., 2 "I wasn't sure I was going to and I in the afternoon, was one

in the humid, 92-degree weather.

"I'll probably get a caddic tomorrow," said Schafer. I've had enough. All year I've carried my bag. It just feels funny with a caddle. It gets 100 to 105 degrees where I live, but it's not

Schafer, who led the qualifying with a 152 total on the 7.042-yard, par-72 Muirfield course, takes on Brian Montgomery of Bristow, Okla. in the third round of match play.

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Ever wonder what's the longest hole-in-one anyone ever made in golf?...The record is held by a man named Robert Mitera, who on the 10th hole of the Miracle Hills Golf Course in Omaha, Neb., on Oct. 7, 1965, made a hole-in-one & 444 yardsl

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## Theismann Fails Exam; Career Apparently Over

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Quarterback Joe Theismann's NFL career apparently has come

The Washington Post reported In Friday's editions that the Taylor and Gary Reasons. 12-year NFL veteran failed the waived by the club, perhaps as soon as Friday.

leg. severely broken last Nov- through the skin. ember, and X-rays of the injury. The exam was held sometime in the past week, but was kept secret by club officials, according to the Post.

A Redskins spokesman at the team's Carlisle, Pa., training camp would neither confirm nor deny the report.

Theismann, who led the Redskins to two Super Bowls and was named league MVP in 1983. will meet Friday with owner Jack Kent Cooke, the report said. Ht is e is speculated to be joining CBS television as a color

Theismann, Washington's starting quarterback since 1978. sustained a compound fracture of the right leg early in the second quarter of a Nov. 18 Monday night game against the New York Giants when he was think they're meeting and sacked by linebackers Lawrence working it out."

#### Football

Theismann was wheeled off club's mandatory preseason the field on a stretcher and was physical and will retire or be operated on twice to repair the leg. Doctors found the tibia and fibula, the two bones of the lower The physical examination leg, had been snapped, and the centred on Theismann's right splintered bone ends tore

> The Post reported that doctors believe that although the outside walls of the tibia and fibula have mended well, the inside is apparently not strong enough to withstand the stress of football. Theismann's leg is one-fourth to three-eighths of an inch shorter than his left leg as a result of the

Theismann has undergone extensive rehabilitation since the injury, including regular workouts at Redskin Park, but the leg apparently never healed well enough to allow him to play

"I can't tell you anything. We're just waiting for everything to finish up," coach Joe Gibbs said after practice Thursday. "I

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## However, David Perrine, NFL Drug-Testing Feud Continues

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Officials from the NFL's labor negotiating unit will pick up next week where they left off in five hours of testimony before

Thursday's closed-door session before arbitrator Richard Kasher, featuring testimony from the NFL Management Council, was the second in the NFL Players Association's grievance against Commissioner Pete Rozelle's plan for random testing

Officials from the Management

Council, the league and the union refused to reveal the content of Thursday's hearing.

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But Management Council officials said earlier they contend Rozelle has the power to implement such a testing plan without bargaining with the union. The union maintains Rozelle cannot supercede the agreement.

League spokesman Dick Maxwell said after the hearing: "The decision on the matter in midarbitrator recessed the hearings

until Tuesday morning. There were five hours today with the Management Council presenting a portion of its position on the case, which will be completed Tuesday. Also Tuesday, the Commissioner's office will open its case.

The union, which argues that Rozelle's plan violates the collective bargaining agreement. testified Wednesday. The commissioner's office is scheduled to testify next Tuesday in New

Kasher is expected to issue a

# Texas Has 2 (Baseball?) Pennant Contenders

Editor's note: For the first time, the state of Texas has two pennant contenders in the same season — the Houston Astros of the National League West and the Texas Rangers of the American League West. UPI has dis-patched National Baseball Writer Mike Tully to see how footballconscious Texans regard their baseball clubs.

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) - in places all over North America. this time of year can mean exciting baseball pennant races.

in Texas, it brings anticipation of high school football.

"On Friday night, when the lime meets the autumn air, it's like incense." says a Texan discussing sports on a flight to Dallas-Forth Worth Airport.

"Football is a gigantic sport in Texas." acknowledges Tom Grieve, general manager of baseball's Texas Rangers.

Grieve holds one of the most challenging jobs in sports. First, he must rebuild an organization so weak it could not even compete in the filmsy American League West. There, he's off to a good start. By snapping a seven game losing streak Thursday night, the Rangers pulled within three games of the division lead. The victory also put the Rangers at the .500 mark and, for them, that means Improvement.

Second, he must sell baseball in an area where the Dallas Cowboys wield more influence and prestige than some oilmen. He's done pretty well in that area, too. The Rangers have drawn 1,062,724 and are on a in their history.

But what happens in two anything to take away from yeeks, when high school football what they've accomplished." weeks, when high school football starts? Or in September, when the Cowboys open?

Pete Incaviglia is in a position familiar to the Rangers of the past. But the young team is a contender now.

pace toward the best attendance sports teams in the area," says Texas Stadium, in only 15 years, Grieve. "We don't do or say

"We feel the success of the themselves America's Team, own museum, the Dallas Cow-Cowboys strengthens all the and many people agree. Their boys ShowPlace.

has become one of the nation's most significant sports arenas. Their training center wouldn't To attack the Cowboys would look out of place in Beverly Hills. be a mistake. They call And under construction is their

No, to attack the Cowboys would be a severe mistake. What the Rangers must do instead is tap the baseball enthusiasm that has been in the state for years.

"Texas has always been a good baseball state," says Fred Graham, curator of the Texas

Sports Hall of Fame, just down the road from Arlington Stadium. "I think it's amazing how many players went to the players who stayed home rather control that."

than go to New York or Philadelphia. They played their whole lives here.

"There's always been baseball; interest. I think all too often the Rangers were their own worst'

Since arriving from Washington in 1972, the Rangers have never won the division. Most of the time, they've wallowed in the second

division.

They traded poorly and spent unwisely in the free agent market, By so doing, they squandered the good will of fans who supported minor leagues for "

"I lived in Paris, Texas, and we used to go to the games and sit in the bleachers down the right and left field lines," says Graham. "That was the only place you could get a breeze. Now, there's air conditioning and if you ask people if they want to sit outdoors on wood in July, they think you're an idiot."

Nevertheless, baseball survived both the heat and the aize of Texas for decades. Frank Robinson and Eddie Mathews were born here. So was Joe Morgan. Hall of Famers Rogers Hornsby. Tris Speaker and Rube Waddell are all buried here.

Yes, Texas has always loved baseball. But who likes a loser? Especially when the Cowboys' only fault is that they win too much?

Now Grieve is trying to reverse the poor trades. He has an . enthusiastic manager in Bobby. Valentine. His young pitching staff, though hit hard recently, shows promise.

"The best marketing tool is a winning team." Grieve says. "Until we put a winning team on majors considering how distant the field, we won't be as sucit was. I've heard my father and cessful in marketing our franuncle talk about legendary chise as we want. But we can

## Love III Takes Buick Open Lead

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (UPI) -Every time Davis Love III calls Davis Love Jr., he gets the same

The son called the father Thursday and again Friday to tell him the same thing — he was on top of the golf world as well as the \$500,000 Bulck Open.

"He always says the same Davis Love III said Friday after his 5-under 67 let him equal the tournament-low, two-round score of 12-under 132 set by Rex Caldwell in 1980. "Take dead aim - that's the only thing he says to me before each round."

The young Love is a golfer of considerable promise, already shown by his third-place tie in the Canadian Open a couple weeks back and a solo thirdplace finish in his first pro event ever, in the Bahamas the first

week of January. Love finished third there, too,

to win \$24,100 in unofficial money (which spends just as well as the official kind). His official PGA earnings - excluding the \$24,100 - are \$78,663, 67th-best on the list and not bad for a 22-year-old just out of North Carolina.

Trailing Love, the son of a well-regarded teaching and former touring pro, by three strokes at Warwick Hills, are well traveled Bobby Wadkins (66-135) and Ed Flori (69-

#### LPGA: BCRANTON LEADS

TORONTO (UPI) - Nancy Scranton is showing signs of snapping a year-long slump. Scranton opened the year by

losing her exempt status, which had previously automatically qualified her. Then she was



Janet Coles groans over a missed put. Coles had plenty to groan about after she fell 14 shots off the pace in the LPGA Du Maurier Classic.

Scranton Friday fired an Country Club.

disqualified at the LPGA Cham- 8-under-par 64 to give her the pionships. Finally, she falled to second-round lead at the make the cut in 10 of 20 \$350,000 du Maurier Classic at Toronto's Board of Trade

## **Lemond Stretches** Lead To 3 Minutes

CLERMONT-FERRAND, France (UPI) - Greg Lemond of the United States virtually clinched the Tour de France cycle race Friday when he stretched his overall lead to more than three minutes over teammate and rival Bernard Hinault.

Switzerland's Erich Maechler finished alone to win the 118mile 21st stage from St. Etlenne. Lemond came 18th to retain the overall lead on the last dangerous stage before the 23stage race ends Sunday in Paris.

Lemond, who took the race leader's yellow jersey from La Vie Claire teammate Hinault last Sunday, gained 43 seconds on the Frenchman to stretch his overall lead to three minutes, 10 seconds.

At the end of Thursday's individual time trial, Hinault, the five-time Tour champion, promised to forego his search for a record sixth victory and help Lemond become the first American to win the tour in its 83-year history.

"Bernard Hinault kept his promise. He worked all day for me," said Lemond.

Lemond, who finished the stage 6:06 behind Maechler, said the race "is essentially over. I understand Hinault's attitude. To want to win the Tour six times is an understandable ambition. Tonight, I feel really happy and the pressure has disappeared."

Hinault, who battled Lemond through the first 20 stages. finished 34th at 6:51 back. He spent the day controlling the pack for Lemond and protecting his teammate from the hostile French public who wanted a French champion.

"Everything went smoothly

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today," said Hinault. "Fearing the excesses of the crowd, I said to Greg that if it gets too dangerous and the public presses too close, then Jean-Francois Bernard and I will ride ahead, and you stay on our wheel. You've always got to be careful in cases like that."

The stage virtually clinched the 2.542-mile race for Lemond. The mountain run was the last chance for any challenger to mount a dangerous attack.

Only two long, tlat stages remain until the finale Sunday on the Avenue des Champs Elysces in Paris in which Lemond should have little diffleulty protecting his lead.

On Saturday, the 132 riders left from an original start list of 210 tackle the 120 1/2-mile 22nd stage to Nevers, southeast of the capital.

Urs Zimmermann of Switzerland, in sthird-place overall, remained more than 10 minutes behind the leader.

Maechler, who stayed more than an hour behind Lemond. broke from a small group of riders on the final gruelling climb up the Puy de Dome to win the stage in five hours. 32 minutes, 40 seconds.

Belgian Ludo Peeters was second, 34 seconds behind and compatriot Guido Van Calster was third, one minute back. Briton Robert Millar, one of the pre-race favorites, abandoned on the stage, as did Holland's Peter Winnen.

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# U.S. Favored At Federation Cup

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (UPI) - Although the United States has proven itself to be vulnerable, the top-seeded team still was favored to defeat a weakened West Germany today and gain a berth in the final of the Federation Cup.

Czechoslovakia, featuring newly married Hana Mandlikova, met Argentina in the other semifinal.

The burden was left to Martina Navratilova Friday after Chris Evert Lloyd suffered her first singles defeat in 30 matches in Federation Cup competition. Navratilova, once again cheered on by a

capacity crowd of about 7,000 people, responded by winning in singles and doubles to lift the United States to a 2-1 victory over eighth-seeded Italy.

Evert Lloyd, nursing a sore left knee, fell

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to Sandra Cecchini, ranked 64th in the world, 3.6, 6.4, 6.3, in a baseline duel that lasted 2 hours and 20 minutes to give Italy a 1-0 edge.

Navratilova evened the series by beating Raffaella Reggi. 6-2, 6-4, then teamed with Pam Shriver for a 6-3, 6-1 victory over Reggi and Laura Garrone.

"I've never had to play a singles match after being down 1-0, but I knew we'd win the doubles so it was a question of me winning the singles." Navratilova said.

West Germany, the third seed, edged No. 5 Bulgaria 2-1 to earn its berth against the United States, but the Germans will be hurting without Steff Graf. Graf. ranked No. 3 in the world, was injured in a freak accident Thursday when a sun umbrella toppled over and broke the big toe of her right foot. She said Friday she probably wouldn't play again until the U.S. Open the last week of August.

Bettina Bunge, replacing Graf in singles. overcame Katerina Maleeva. 2-6, 6-3, 6-3, but Manuela Maleeva brought Bulgaria even with a 6-4. 6-2 decision over Claudia Kohde-Kilsch.

Bunge and Kohde-Kilsch then earned the deciding point by beating the Maleeva sisters, 6-4, 6-2.

## Czech Mecir Upsets No. 4 Pernfors

BASTAD, Sweden (UPI) -French Open finalist Mikael Pernfors of Sweden was upset 6-4. 6-2. by Miloslav Mecir of Czechoslovakia Friday in the quarterfinals of the \$125,000 Swedish Open tennis tourna-

Meeir set up a semifinal meeting with top seed Mats Wilander of Sweden, who thrashed West German Eric Jelen 6-0, 6-4.

Second seeded Stefan Edberg of Sweden overcame countryman Ulf Stenlund 6-0. 0-6, 6-2. Hr. faces Spain's Emilio Sanchez, who outgunned Italy's Paolo Cane 3-6. 6-3, 6-3. In Saturday's other semifinal.

The capacity crowd of 6,000 had expected a tough battle between their new favorite Pernfors, who played his col-

### Tennis

legiate tennis at the University of Georgia, and Mecir. But the crowd-pleasing Swede was helpless against the 22-year-old touch player.

"There was nothing I could do today. He's a very good claycourt player, and he played too fast for me." said the 23-year-old Swede, won two NCAA singles' titles at Georgia and lost this year's French final at Ivan Lendl.

Wilander, who has won the Swedish Open three times since 1982, recorded his 23rd straight victory here.

GILBERT LAST SEED

LIVINGSTON. N.J. (UPI) -Defending champion Brad Gilbert Friday became the only seeded player left active in the \$125,000 Volvo Tennis-New Jersey championships after No. 5 Ramesh Krishnan of India and No. 7 Greg Holmes were upset in afternoon quarterfinals at Newark Academy.

Christo van Rensburg, a qualifier who is ranked 109th in the world, routed Krishnan, 6-4, 6-1 in 63 minutes. Van Rensburg, showing a strong service, recorded nine aces.

in a battle of former NCAA champions. Mike Leach, the 1982 champ from the University of Michigan, ousted Holmes, the 1983 victor from Utah in three scts, 4-6, 7-6 (7-1), 6-4

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Strengths — QB John Elway gave indications last seesen that rest of his game is ready to catch up to his sensetional arm. He led NFL with 4,144 total yards. Defense is checkful of vets and added fermer All-Pro CB Mark Haynes. Karl Mecklenberg, who set feem record with 13 sects. Initiated wave of future — a roving, positionless player ee job is to cause havec.

Westnesses — Running game, Hope is last year's No. 1 choice, Shave Savell, blossoms. Improvement also needed in kicking game with PK Rich Karlis coming off worst season and P Chris Norman

New Faces - Denver didn't have draft choice until fourth round, New Faces — Denver didn't have draft choice until fourth round, getting OT Jim Jurige. Denver coaches high on sixth-round pick Orson Mobiley, a & 5, 255 pound TE from Salem Callege of W. Va. Battle for positions — Vet Mike Harden will bettle Haynes at RCS. Assuming Haynes wins, It will produce a Harden-Steve Feley contest at FS. At LB Ricky Hunley (7th player drafted 2 years ago) will bettle Steve Busick inside while vet Tom Jackson will be challenged by Ken Wooderd outside. On offense, Sewell challenges Sammy Winder. Age working against DL Barney Chaveus and Rubin Carter, and Andre Townsend leads group ready to make push.
Outlook — Broncos are vet learn with maturing QB in Etway. Over last 10 season, only three teams (Dallas, Milemi and Raiders) have won more games. If Denver's running game produces, Broncos are

won more games. If Denver's running game produces, Broncos are

#### KANSAS CITY CHIEFS

Training site — William Jewel College, Liberty, Mo. First exhibition game — Aug. 9 vs. Cincinnati at Kansas City, Mo. 1985 record — 4-10, 5th AFC West.

Head coach - John Mackovic - 3 years, 20-29. Overall NFL record — 20-28.

Strengths — DBs led by Deron Cherry and WRs speerheaded by Carlos Carson, Stephone Palge, Anthony Hancock and Henry

Weaknesses — Lack of running game; best RB in town, Heisman Trophy winner Bo Jackson, was signed by Kansas City Royals to play baseball. LBs and OL also questionable. DE Mike Bell has been convicted on cocalne-related charges and is to be sentenced at end of July. Team doesn't expect him around this season.

New Faces — Top draft choice OG Brian Jozwiak and No. 2 choice ILB Dino Hackett likely to start. Detensive coordinator Wait Corey grins whenever Hackett's name is mentioned. Also ex-USFLer Mark Addictes and former Redskin Rick Donnally, obtained in trade, could find home on OL ...

Battle for positions — Key decision already made when Mackovic named Todd Blackledge starting QB over vet Bill Kenney. Meckovic and line coach Carl Mauck will give all comers a shot along OL. Jozwiak likely to start at LOT while Addictes probably goes against OGs Rich Baldinger and Bob Olderman. Also, floht at C where starter Bob Rush faces competition from draft choice Tom Baugh and back-up Adam Lingner.
Outlook — Schedule is in Chiefs' favor. They play only two learns

that qualified for playoffs (Raiders twice and Cleveland) and two teams (Raiders and Broncos) that won more than they lost in '85. Chiefs haven't made playoffs since '71 and chances this season hinge on Blackledge and how he responds to starting role. Mackovic's job

Training site — Canard Hillen, General, Callf.
First exhibition game — Aug. Pat Sen Francisco.
1985 record — 13-4, 1st AFC West, eliminated by Patriots in first

ed ceach — Tem Flores — 7 years, 79-25. Overall NFL record —

Strengths — RB Marcus Allen, TE Todd Christensen, CB Mike Haynes and DE Hewis Lone sech is a lake-over-the-game-type player. Life strong with Matt Millen and Red Martin anchoring, KR Fulton Walker.

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Westnesses — QB where Jim Plunkett, Merc Wilson and Rusty Hilger all can lay claim to No. 1 spot. Little RB talent behind Atlen in New Faces — First-round draft choice Bob Buczkowski, a DE who is haped will replace newly retired Lyle Alzado. TE Earl Cooper

ed from San Francisco. Bettle for positions — Plunkett, Wilson and Hilger spend summer competing for starting QB. Injured safeties Mike Davis and Vann McElrey seek to regain spets. Eight vets come to camp laying claim

SEATTLE SEAMAWKS

Training site — Seehawks Headquarters, Kirkland, Wash. First exhibition game — Aug. 8 vs. Colts at Seattle. 1985 record — 8-8, fled 3rd AFC West.

Head coach — Chuck Knox — 3 years, 29-19. Overall NFL record —

Strengths - RB Curt Warner rushed for 1,094 yards last season after missing '84 with time injury. WR Steve Largent, little speed but great hands, has caught at least one pass in 123 straight gernes. S Ken Easley, NFL's '84 defensive player of year, played in last m's Pre Bowl despite missing final three games of regular in with ankle injury. He directs one of game's top secondaries. Weaknesses - Porous, lightweight OL. QB Dave Krieg's erratic

New Faces - First-round draft choice FR John L. Williams should provide complement to Warner. TE Gordon Hudson acquired as free agent last year should help replace retired Charle Young. Bettle for positions — Williams vs. 8-year vet Dan Doornink at FB.

Hudeon vs. Milke Tice at TE. Outlook - Improved offense with addition of Williams, only player In Florida history to gain more than 2,000 yards rushing and 800 yards receiving, should put Seahawks in playoff battle. Seattle relies on opportunistic defense and leadership of Knox. Inconsistencies

were un-Knox-like last year, so training camp is likely to be tough. SAN DIEGO CHARGERS Training site — University of California at San Diego

First exhibition game — Aug. 9 vs. Cowboys at San Diego. 1985 record — 8-8, 4th AFC West Heed coach - Don Coryeli - 13 years, 68-49. Overall NFL record

Strengths - There are a few scary additions to the NFL's most productive passing game — the return full time of TE Kellen Winslow and potential for star-studded running game with Gary Anderson leading way. Still, pulse of offense will be QB Dan Fouts. WRs Charlie Joiner and Wes Chandler give consistency and firepower. RB Lionel James is multi-talented force.

Weaknesses — Chargers have added young falent on defense, but bottom line is overall unit is poor. Outside of Billy Ray Smith, LBs

New Faces — With retirement of Ed White, OT James FitzPatrick will be thrown right in. DEs Leslie O'Neal and Terry Unrein should

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#### WEEKEND TELEVISION SPORTS

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of Germany 12: 30 p.m. — ESPM. Barber Saab Pre Series 1 p.m. — CBS & MASCAR Talladega 500 (L)

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skating, cycling (L) \$ 30 p.m. — ESPN, U.S. Pro Championships. en's linal (L)

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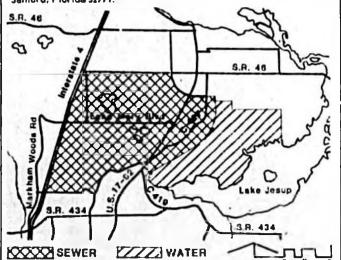
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For further information regarding application procedures, please contact Cindy Wright, Deputy Director, Department of Environ-mental Services at 323-2500. Ext. 165. All applicants are obligated to be familiar with the provisions of Resolution Number 86 R 206.

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Clerk to the Board of County Commissioners of Seminale County, Florida By: William A. Jacobs Deputy Clerk Publish: July 23, 27, 1986

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#### DEALS

Chicago (III.) — Sant pitcher Sleve Engel to Houston to complete deal for Jerry Muniph by.

Now York (AL) — Activated full handed release Red Scorry from the 21 day deabled. list and sent right hander Bob Towisbury to Columbus affiliate in the International League

(AAA): assigned left hander Tammy John to Fort Louderdale of the Florida State Langue Al for rehabilitation
San Francisco — Activated first base Will Clark from the 15 day disabled Not; placed right handed pitcher. Mike Erubase on the

Toronto - Placed designated Nitter Cliff Johnson on 15 day disabled list retractive to July 23: recalled first has man Cacil Fielder from Syracuse of Informational League (AAA).

Cincinnah — Reported that quarterback Steve Bradley left camp. Cleveland - Signed strong safety Al Green to offi year contract, announced that defensive end Reggie Camp had agreed in principle on a Denver - Waived defensive backs Mike

Bowser, Ken Pressity and James Yartmugh, quard Neil Maure and punter Scott Sarrer; placed light end John Chesley on "reserved did not report list."

Houston - Quarterback David Worsham and

defensive tackle Dorek Turner voluntarily left Indianapolis — Signed nose tackle Brad White and free safety Tate Randle. Los Angeles - Waired running beck Told Soncer: wide receivers Paul Richarden. Darryl Richard and Keith McDonald: hicker

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FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1306 Bennett Dr., Longwood, Seminole County, Florida 32750 under the Fictitious Name of ANICARE SUPPLY, and that 1 intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

/s/ Kenneth E. Acre. Sr. Publish July 27 & August 3, 10. 17, 1984 DEE-178

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 995 State Road 434 N., Suite 102, Altamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of KARATS & CARATS OF ALTAMONTE SPRINGS INC., and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court. Seminale County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 665.09 Florida Statutes 1957. /s/ Hedy J. Blinderman

Sec.-Treas. Publish July 27 & August 3, 10, 17, 1986.

#### NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 100 Brantley Hall Ln., Longwood, Seminole County, Florida 32779 under the Fictitious Name of BOUCHER & ASSOCIATES, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

/s/ Wm. E. Boucher Publish July 27 & August 3, 10. 17, 1986 DEE-181

#### NOTICEOF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I

am engaged in business at 415 Palmetto Ave., Santord, Seminate County, Florida 32771 under the Fictitious Name of THE VILLAGE, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida n accordance with the Provisions of the Fictiflous Name Statutes. To Wit: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

/s/ Charles M. Cameron Publish July 6, 13, 20, 27, 1986.

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

CASE NO.: 84-2730-CA-20-G IN THE MATTER OF WILLIAM CURTIS BLAIR. a minor

NOTICE OF ACTION THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO: PAMELA KAY BLAIR whose address is

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that WILLIAM HARDING BLAIR has filed a Petition for Adoption in the Circuit Courl of Seminale County, Florida, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, on FRANK C. WHIGHAM, ES QUIRE, Altorney for Pelitioner, whose address is P.O. Box 1330. Sanford, Florida 32772 1330, on or before August 27, 1986, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Petitioner's attorney or Immediately thereafter; otherwise a default and ultimate judgment will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition

WITNESS my hand and of ficial seal of this Court this day of July, A.D. 1984. (SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN

Clerk of the Circuit Court BY: JANE C. JASEWIC Deputy Clerk Publish: July 27, August 3, 10, 17, 1966 DEE-187

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE IN AND FOR FLORIDA

CASE NO.: 88-4130-CA-07-G BANKERS LIFE COMPANY n/k/a PRINCIPAL MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE SAVINGS AND LOAN COMPANY, an Iowa ASSOCIATION. corporation,

**Legal Notice** 

IN THE CIRCUIT

COURT OF THE

PICHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

IN AND FOR

SEMINOLE COUNTY,

FLORIDA

ROY SPENCE; BOYD ETAL .. ALANDO BARNCORD: FREDERICO ESCOBAR, a married man; and STEPHEN K. SANDLIN and BILLIE J. SANDLIN, his wife. ADDRESS:

Casselberry, FL 32707 MOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE Notice is hereby given that, pursuent to that Final Summary by, through, under or against the aforesaid Judgment of Foreclasure en-

tered in the above-styled action on July 3, 1986, I will sell the property situated in Seminole foreclose a mortgage on the County, Florida, as described Lot 9, Block "E," STERLING Florida: PARK UNIT THREE according to the plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 18, at Pages 32-54. Public Records of Seminole

County, Florida
at public sale, to the highest and 85. Public Records of Seminole County, Floride. and best bidder for cash, at the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, In Senford. Fiorida, at 11:00 a.m., on the 29th day of August, 1986. DATED: July 17, 1984

DAVID N. BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT HEAT& AIR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA BY: PHYLLIS FORSYTHE AS DEPUTY CLERK Publish: July 20, 27, 1986 DEE-128

IN THE CIRCUIT EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT INANDFOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO.: 84-127-CA-89-G DUVAL FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF JACKSONVILLE. PLAINTIFF,

JASON W. SAPP and CAROL SAPP, his wife,

DEFENDANTS. NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the cause pending in the Circuit Court of the Eighleenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida, Civil Action Number 86-127-CA-09-G. the undersigned Clerk will sell the property situated in said

County described as: Lot 4, BLOCK 'B SWEETWATER OAKS SECTION — J. ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RE-CORDED IN PLAT BOOK 18, PAGES 3, 4 and 5 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA.

best bidder for cash on the 21st day of August, 1966 at 11:00 a.m. at the west front door of the Seminale County Courthose, Sanford, Florida.

DAVIDN BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT BY: PHYLLIS FORSYTHE DEPUTY CLERK

Publish: July 27.

August 3, 1986 DEE 184 IN THE CIRCUIT EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

IN AND FOR

SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NQ.: 84-2749-CA-09-E COLONY SAVINGS BANK, F.S.B., formerly COLONY FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION. a **United States** 

Plaintiff.

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

NOTICE OF ACTION TO EDWINE HAMILTON and ELOISE A HAMILTON. his wife, Defendants 109 Miller Street Marked Tree, Arkansas

action to foreclose a mortgage on the following described property, situate and being in Seminole County, Florida: Lot 46. WEDGEWOOD TENNIS VILLAS, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 24, Pages 33, 34 and 35. Public Records of Seminole County, Florida

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, on Plaintiff's afforney, whose address is: TAYLOR, BRION, BUKER &

Drive. Mlaml. Florida 33131. (305) 377-6700 on or before Aug. 27, 1984, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immedialely thereafter, otherwise a default will be entered against

you for the relief demanded in

GREENE, 1111 South Bayshore

the complaint or petition. DATED on July 23, 1966. David N. Berrien As Clerk of the Court By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: July 27. August 3, 10, 17, 1986 DEE-188

#### Legal Notice

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY. CIVIL ACTION NO.: M-1315-CA-07-P AMERIFIRST FEDERAL

Plaintiff, DENAH M. LIZZIE,

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: GEORGE L. BENNFTT JUDITH ANN BENNETT RESIDENCE: UNKNOWN LAST KNOWN MAILING P.O. Box 2077

AND TO: All persons claiming any interest YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT an action to

following described property located in SEMINOLE County, Lot 21, Block G, HOWELL COVE, Second Section, according to the plat thereof as re corded in Plat Sook 21, Pages 84

SPECIFICALLY, BUT NOT BY WAY OF LIMITATION. THE FOLLOWING EQUIPMENT: RANGE/OVEN; FAN/HOOD; D I S P O S D I S P O S AL; DISHWASHER; CENTRAL

TOGETHER with all the Improvements now or hereafter erected on the property, and all easements, rights, appurtenances, rents, royalties, mineral, oil and gas rights and profits, water, water rights and water stock, and all fixtures now or hereafter a part of the property, including replace-

ments and additions thereto. has been filed against you and you are regulred to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to this action on Roger D. Bear of ANDERSON & RUSH, Attorneys for Plaintiff, whose address is 322 East Central Boulevard, Orlando, Florida 32801, and file the original with the Clerk of the above styled Court on or before the 28th day of August, 1986; otherwise a judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. WITNESS my hand and the

seal of said Court on this 24th day of July, 1986. (SEAL) DAVIDN BERRIEN as Clerk of said Court BY: PHYLLIS FORSYTHE

as Deputy Clerk

Publish: July 27.

ASLJCIATION.

August 3, 10, 17, 1986 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO.

64-1052-CA-09-E

SAVINGS AND LOAN

ELIOT M. ROGERS. **Defendants** NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 22nd day of August. 1986, at 11:00 a.m. at the west front door of the Courthouse of SEMINOLE County, Florida, at Sanford, Florida, the undersigned Clerk will after for sale to the highest bidder for

cash the following described real property:
Lot 109. GREENSPOINTE. according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 29, Pages 24 Ihrough 27, Public Records of seminole County, Florida

Together with all the improvements now or hereafter erected on the property, and all easements, rights, ap purtenances, rents, royalties, mineral, oil and gas rights and profits, water rights and stock and all fixtures now or hereafter a part of the property.

This sale is made pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment in Foreclosure entered in Civil Action No. 86-1052 CA 09 G now pending in the Circuit Court in and for SEMINOLE County. DATED this 24th day of July.

(SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN CLERK OF THE **CIRCUIT COURT** BY PHYLLIS FORSYTHE **DEPUTY CLERK** 

Publish: July 27 & August 3, 1986

**DEE 185** 

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that the undersigned pursuant to the "Fictifious Name Statute". Chapter 865.09, Florida Statules. will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, in and for

tion of this notice, the fictilious name, to wit: **SCREEN A GARAGE** under which I am engaged in business at 234 Mockingbird Lane, Winter Springs, Florida

Seminole County, Florida, upon

receipt of proof of the publica-

That the corporation interest ed in said business enterprise is as follows:

MAMCLASSICS, INC. Dated at Altamonte Springs. Seminale County, Florida, July 22, 1986 Publish July 27 & August 3, 10. 17, 1986

## **Legal Notice**

Sunday, July 27, 1986—5B

IN THE CIRCUIT EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMIMOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA DIVISION MIDDLETOWN SAVINGS

MICHAEL J. DAVIS; LEDA. J. DAVIS; PERLIE ADKINS; WINTER PARK FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION: CITICORP PERSON-TO-PERSON FINANCIAL CENTER OF FLORIDA, INC.; DEPENDABLE INSURANCE COMPANY; WALTER B McCARTY and CLAIRE M. McCARTY.

**Defendants** CITICORP SAVINGS OF

Savings and Loan Association,

MICHAEL J. DAVIS. LEDA J. DAVIS and PERLIE ADKINS and DEPENDABLE INSURANCE COMPANY.

FLORIDA, a Federal

Cross Defendants NOTICE OF SUIT - PROPERTY

TO: MICHAEL J. DAVIS Residence Unknown
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the

following property in Seminole County, Florida: L o t 27, B i o c k B. EASTBROOKE SUBDIVISION UNIT NO. THIRTEEN. according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 14, Page 89. Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. has been filed against you

MICHAEL J. DAVIS and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any to it, on the cross-plaintiff's atforney, whose name and address is ROBERT L. KING, ES-Tampa, Florida 33602 5283 and file the original with the clerk of the above-styled court on or before August 14, 1986; otherwise a judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court on July 9, 1986. (SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN

Clerk Circuit Court By: Phyllis Forsythe Deputy Clerk Publish: July 13, 20. 27, August 3, 1986 DEE-77

NOTICE UNDER . FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, pursuant to the "Fictitious Name Statute". Chapter 865.09, Florida Statutes. will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, in and for Seminole County, Florida, upon receipt of a proof of publication of this Notice, the fictitious name, to wife WALKER IN-DUSTRIES under which we are Road, Casselberry, Seminole County, Florida 32707

That the party interested in said business enterprise is as follows: LAMPS & SHADES.

DATED at Casselberry. Seminole County, Florida on July 1, 1986 457 C. NEAL WILLIS Publish: July 6, 13, 20, 27, 1986

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BYTHECITYOF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, that the Board of Adjustment will hold a Public Hearing on Mon day, August 11, 1986, 7:30 P.M., in the Longwood Cily Com mission Chambers, 175 W. Warren Avenue, Longwood, Florida, or as soon thereafter as possible, to consider a variance requested by Shipman Associates, Inc. to allow 125 parking spaces in lieu of the number of parking spaces required by applicable C-3 zoning requirements on a project with a commercial land use designation in an 1-2 zoning district, on the following legally described

property The NE 4 of the NW14 of the NE1a of Sect 6, Twp 215, Rge 30E. Seminole County, Florida. less the West 105.0 teet thereof, and less the East 810 feet thereof, and less the North 160.0 teel of the East 1730 feet thereof, and also less the North 40 0 feet for road Being more generally de-

scribed as the approximate 6.58

acres lying on south side of 5R 434, east of West Lake Street At this meeting all interested parties may appear to be neard with respect to Variance requested This hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the Board of Adjustment, A copy of the request is on file with the City Clark and may be inspected by the public

All persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made at these hearings. they will need a verbatim record of the proceedings and for such purposes, they will need to insure that a verbatim record is made, which record to include the festimony and evidence upon which the appeal is made. The City of Langwood does not provide this verbatim record. Dated this July 16, 1986 D.L. Terry

DEE-145

Longwood, Florida

City Clerk

August 6, 1986

Publish: July 27,

by Berke Breathed

City of

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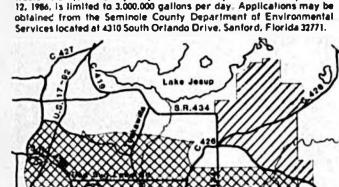
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contact Cindy Wright, Deputy Director, Department of Environmental Services at 323-2500, Ext. 165. All applicants are obligated to be familiar with the provisions of Resolution Number 86 R-207. Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any decision made at this meeting, they will need a record of the proceedings. and, for such purpose, they may need to insure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the

For further information regarding application procedures, please

festimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based. DAVID N. BERRIEN Clerk to the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida By: William A. Jacobs Deputy Clark

Publish: July 23, 27, 1986

COME ON

DELBERT JOE HILL.

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NOTICE OF ACTION TO: DELBERT JOE HILL c/s Bill Nerris 1995 Hawthorns Drive Box 214

Morth Charleston, South Carolina 29418 YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of mor-riage and other relief has been filed against you and you are required to serve a capy of your written defenses. If any, to it on ROBERT M. MORRIS, Esquire, Patitioner's afterney, where address is POST OFFICE DRAWER M. SANFORD, FLORIDA 32772, on or before August 14, 1986, and file the original with the clerk of this

court either before service on

Petitioner's afterney or Imme-

dialely thereafter; other

default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in DATED at Seclord, Seminole County, Florida this 9th day of

DAVIDN. BERRIEN As Clerk of the Court By: Phyllis Forsythe Publish July 13, 20, 27 & August

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO.: 84-1775-CA-09-G

CREDITHRIFT, INC.,

ANGUS BLACK & ELLA

Defendants. NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned Clerk of the Circuit Court of SEMINOLE County, Florida, will, on the 18th day of August, 1966 at 11:00 A.M. at the WEST FRONT DOOR of The SEMINOLE County Courthouse, SANFORD, Florida, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in SEMINOLE County, Florida: Lot 49, The Colonnades 3rd Section, ac cording to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat book 16, page 55. Public Records of Seminale County, Florida.

to the Final Judgment entered in a case pending in said court, the style of which is indicated

WITNESS my hand and of-ficial seal of said Court this 14th day of July, 1966. SEALI

DAVIDN. BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court BY: PHYLLIS FORSYTHE Deputy Clerk Publish: July 20, 27, 1986 DEE-127



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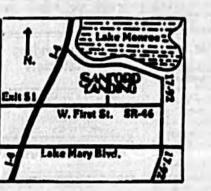
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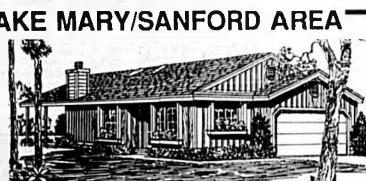


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# Romancing The Stone

## Life's One Big Adventure For 37-Year-Old Swashbuckler Entrepreneur

By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer

A swashbuckler millionaire who roams the world finding friends, beauty and adventure - fairly common in filmland fantasy — is the real-life story of a 37-year-old Sanford native.

Jack C. Morrison Jr. is an entrepreneur who turned into a full-time thrill seeker at age 35 when his uncle Pete McRaney of Sanford died. Morrison, who at that time was owner of five companies, had just told his uncle that McRaney, though twice his age, was twice as healthy as

"People over the years would say, 'Jack you've got to have some fun sometime." I'd say, 'You don't understand my work is my fun." And I always planned to retire when I was 40."

Although he worked seven days a week, 16 hours a day, Morrison said he had taken a few short trips. "That's how I knew what I wanted to do. There's so many places to see, so many people to meet and I'm not going to meet or see all of it but I'm going to

take a big chunk with me." Five years ahead of sched-

ule he sold his interest in all of his companies except Central Florida Circuits, an Orlando printed circuit company. He left that business in the hands of staffers and made a list of the

important things in his life. He turned the list over, instead of progressing from top to bottom. A quest to Australia to find an opal. appearing last on the list, became the top priority. "It's like looking for gold at \$20,000 an ounce. It doesn't make sense, but it sounds like a lot of fun." Morrison said.

On the day of the death of his uncle, a victim of a heart attack and cancer, Morrison left for Australia. His previous travels had taken him to Peru where he said his adventures and the conditions faced were the same as actor Michael Douglas contended with in the film Romancing the Stone.

"Although they were looking for a different stone, I was looking for gold in Peru," Morrison said, "it was about the same with the beauty and tranquility of the country the rain storms, the jungle. And I remember that little

scene where he (Douglas) fell down the mountain. I remember sliding down a mountain, but of course I didn't end up quite as nice as he did in that particular fall (in Kathleen Turner's lap).

Morrison still hasn't made it to Australia. A stopover in Hawaii became a 3-month stay. In Hawaii, off the tourist trails. Morrison said he found his favorite place and people in the world.

There his past Peruvian adventure and his planned search, for an opal in Australia along with his dark, bearded good looks and easy flashing smile earned him the nickname "Romancing the Stone." However, when it came time to leave Hawaii he took a left instead of a right and ended up in Japan.

Further travels have taken him into much of the world and to additional adventures in the Dominican Republic a bit tamer than Peru, he said.

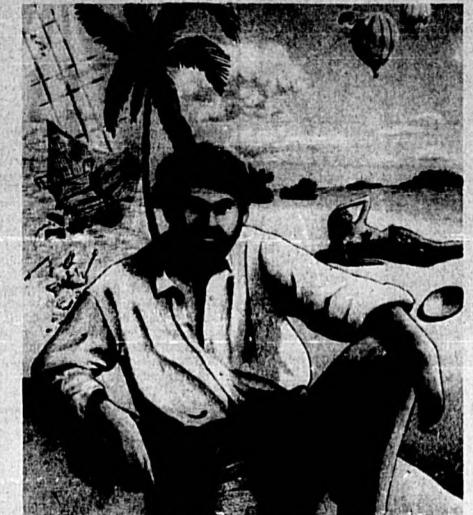
In advance of his travels. Morrison said he had been warned that the only problem he would have would be finding others to share in his play. Although he makes friends easily as he moves from country to country. Morrison has decided that to enhance his good times, for a return trip to the Domnican Republic he would form a company. Bullwhip Adventures. Under that banner he hopes to tap an adventuresome, inquisitive chord in about five "armchair adventurers," people who have fantasized about such escapades after reading the books and seeing action films.

Excitement seekers who wouldn't have to be in peak swashbukling form would pay \$10,000 to join Morrison for a week of jungle life including panning for gold, exploring a sunken Spanish galleon and searching for other thrills for which he has laid the groundwork on several advance trips.

In his advance trips, Morrison said he will have invested about \$60,000 while having a good time. The life he leads in the Dominican Republic is a bit rougher than for those who share his Bullwhip trip will encounter. For them he said there will be no lost time and labor such as moving rocks from gold panning sites. He will have already set the stage for easy adventure.

The money, he said, isn't important and he wouldn't hesitate to bump someone from the group, give them a refund and send them packing in they didn't fit in. The "typical American tourist" need not apply he said.

In his travels Morrison said he has been embarrassed by



fellow Americans who couldn't adapt to other cultures and complained of inconvience while failing to see and appreciate the beauty of other land and other people.

A major factor in the Bullwhip adventure, still in the planning stage, is the fun he anticipates having himself, Morrison said.

His pleasure, he said, will come from reliving his first time panning for gold or pulling bits of treasure from a sunken ship.

A chip of China and musket balls were his first undersea finds. And he said,

Have card. will travel. Unfolding Jack Morrison's slock black business card reveals The Man' with a gold-panning vessel, a Spanish treasure ship, a semi-nude woman, a palm tree and hot air balloons in the background. 'Here, this is Jack Morrison. A little crazy, maybe some fun, at least adventuresome.'

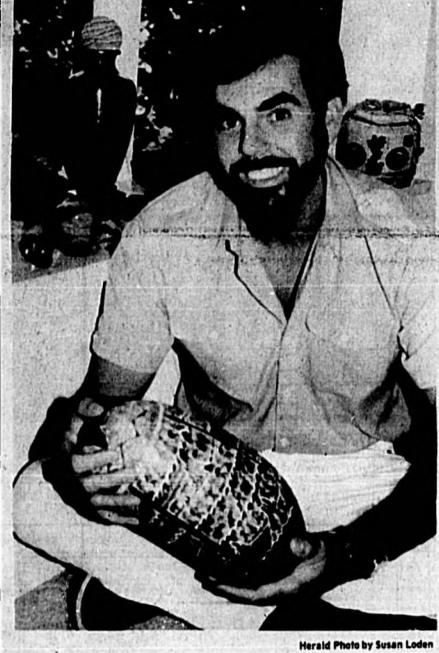
"Those are treasures to me. They might not be worth diddly squat to somebody else. But I found them on a ship that sank 300 years ago.

That's exciting."
But now, he said. "The excitement isn't in my experience. It's in taking someone See TRAVELS, 2C



Traveling in the back of a truck through the mountains in Peru, Jack Morrison

supplies entertainment by playing the harmonica.



Jack Morrison Jr. surrounded by artifacts.

## Student Chosen To Intern For N.Y. Magazine

Verontca Byrd, a senior Willie B. Sherman, also of San-Rollins College, Winter Park, nouncement was made by Susan L. Taylor, editor-in-chief of the 16th anniversary in May.

ASME was founded in 1965 as a professional society for senior editors of consumer and bustness publications. Its Magazine Internship Program was developed 17 years ago to provide college Juniors and seniors with an opportunity to gain hands-on experience while working for a magazine.

Essence, Ms. Byrd is working in the Contemporary Living Dedecorating, lifestyle, entertaining and consumer features.

Ms. Byrd, daughter of Ms. Joyce Byrd. Sanford, and Dr. program."

communications major at ford, is a graduate of Seminole High School. Before transferring has been chosen as the 1986 to Rollins College, Ms. Byrd American Society of Magazine attended Florida State Universi-Editors (ASME) intern for ty where she was entertainment Essence magazine. The an- editor for a school newspaper that she also helped develop.

publication which celebrated its Veronica's work experience includes assisting the managing editor of the Florida Pharmacy Journal, a monthly magazine for pharmacists, and being a staff writer for the Orlando Times newspaper. She is presently employed by the Charles Givens Foundation in Altamonte Springs where she is head of the writing department.

Ms. Byrd was highly recom-As a summer intern at mended for the program by Norman Leigh Jones, Assistant Dean at Rollins College who partment which covers food, stated, "She possesses all that is needed to be an outstanding journalist, and will make a valuable contribution to this

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Dazzling, Dancing Superstar Girl Nominees

Seminole High School Dazzler Dance Team attended Superstar Drill Team Camp at Rollins College from July 16-19 According to Maureen Maguire, the dance team director, out of more than 450 girls attending the camp, Heather Bowes, from left, Sarah Loomis and Lori Feldman

received Superstar Girl Nominee ribbons based on their outstanding dance ability and enthusiasm. Miss Loomis was one of 11 girls receiving the Superstar Girl trophy. Girls Interested in the Dazzler Dance Team are asked to call Ms. Maguire, 322-6915, for information.

# Engagements



Susan Lynn Orwig, Dean Paul Taylor Jr.

## Orwig-Taylor

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Orwig. 2425 Laurel Ave., Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Lynn, Sanford, to Dean Paul Taylor Jr., Sanford, son of Mrs. Mildred McKendree, Sanford, and the late Mr. Dean Paul Taylor Sr.

The bride elect, born in Sanford, is the maternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Weaver and the paternal granddaughter of Mrs. Edna Orwig, Fair-mont, W.V., and the late H.H.

Orwig. Miss Orwig is a 1974 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford. She graduated from Seminole Community College, Sanford, in 1976. She also attended the

Florida Atlantic University. Boca Raton, where she grad-uated in 1978. She is presently employed as a teacher.

Her flance, born in Sanford, is the maternal grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph (Mildred) Ervin and the paternal grandson of Mrs. Frances Taylor, Sanford, and the late Mr. Clarence Taylor.

He is a 1970 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford. He attended the Embry Riddle Aeronautical University, Daytona Beach, where he graduated in 1984. He is presently employed as an airline pilot.

The wedding will be an event at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25, at the First United Methodist Church. Sanford.



Teresa Diane Wilson, Shane Timothy Gager

### Wilson-Gager

Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson of Archer, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter. Teresa Diane. Archer, to Shane Timothy Gager, Sanford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carem Gager, 1209 West 19th Court, Sanford.

The bride elect, born in Richmond, Ind., is the maternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Harper and the paternal granddaughter of the late Mr.

and Mrs. Orville Wilson. Miss Wilson is a 1982 graduate of Newberry High School, Newberry, Fla. where she was active in the DCT, Beta Club and state officer of CECF. She attended the Santa Fe Community College in Gainesville where she graduated in 1986. She will be working as a nurse in the Sanford area.

Her flance, born in Sanford. is the maternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Gilman of East Peoria, Iil. and the paternal grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Elias Gager.

He is a 1982 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford, where he was active in band, Interact, Tribe and the FCA. He is a 1986 graduate of the University of Florida. Gainesville, where he was active in the University choir and the Rho Epsilon Real Estate Fraternity. He is presently employed as a registered representative of the First Investors Corp., Winter

The wedding will be an event at 5 p.m., August 23, at the First Church of the Nazarene, Gainesville.

#### **NEW ARRIVALS**

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde "Robbie" Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Daniels, all H. Robertson Jr. of Sanford of Sanford. announce the birth of their third son, Chandler Joseph, on July 15, at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. He weighed 9 ibs., 11 ozs. and is welcomed home by his brothers. Matthew, 213, and Bryan, 11/2.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ted Barley, paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde H. Robertson Sr. and paternal great grendparents are

Mr. and Mrs. Frank (Joy) Serena of Sanford, announce the brith of a daughter Carli Joy, on July 1, at Central Florida Regional Hospital. She is welcomed home by her brother, Ric, 12.

Maternal grandmother is Vallie Cox. maternal grandfather is Harry Wilson, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Serena, all of Sanford.

In And Around Lake Mary, Longwood

# 11 LMHS Marionettes Named 'Superstars' At Drill Camp

The Lake Mary High School drill and dance team, the Lake Marionettes, with teacher Connie Mosure, have just returned from the Superstar Drill Team Camp where they won many group and personal awards. Sponsored by the Superstar Organization from Texas, this camp, held at Rollins College, attracted girls from all 50 states.

The Marionettes as a team won the following honors: The Shining Star Award for positive attitude, poise, and discipline; a superior rating for their dance routines; Sweepstakes Trophy for excellence of program: The Precision Dance Award: and the Most Admired Team, the only award voted by all of the groups involved in competition.

Of the more than 450 girls attending this camp, 25 were selected as "Superstars" and may be invited to perform during the half time at the Aloha Bowl football game in Hawaii. Chosen from Lake Mary High School were Becky Edwards, Linda Grant, Gina Grey, Missy Jeaneret, Carrie Knowles, Kim Klaus, Bev Shuler, Heidi Bentel, Janet Sharkey, Tracy Blakey and Mary Lanham.

The general membership meeting of the Longwood/Winter Springs Area Chamber of Commerce will take place on July 28 at 11:45 a.m. It will be held at the Quality Inn North on SR 434 in Longwood. This month's luncheon program concerns the Small Business Administration.

Carol Gentry 323-8306

South Seminole Community Hospital is offering a class entitled "Basics of Babysit-ting" on July 29 from 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. in suite 103 of the Medical Office Building. The course is designed to teach babysitters between the ages of 11 and 15 the skills

needed to safely supervise children.

A certified American Red Cross babysitting instructor will conduct the class and discuss the babysitter's responsibility. growth and development of children, basic first aid, fire safety, home security, and care of infants and children. Certificates of attendance will be awarded to participants.

The cost of the course is \$7 and includes handouts and lunch. Enrollment is limited. so register early. For further information call 834-1200, ext. 892.

Lake Mary High School will start their Summer Band Camp on Aug. 11. It will be held at the school from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Those students new to the area who wish to join Pattishall at 323-2110.

Cuddly pupples and kittens tend to bring out the soft touch in many of us. but when they're used in patient therapy, the results can be even greater. Patients at West Lake Hospital are benefiting from this sort of T.L.C. through pet therapy, offered biweekly by the Seminole County Humane Society.

The program, initiated by Marianna LaRue, M.D., Mona Yockus, R.N., and Judy Coughlin, Activity Therapist at the hospital, was designed for senior adult psychiatric

Because of the daily responsibilities involved with owning a pet. an individual. especially a senior, develops a feeling of being needed again. The animal responds with unconditional love," said Ms. Coughlin. She also cited studies which have proven that pet owners live longer, and that some individuals experience lower blood pressure when they are around animals.

Ursula West, volunteer coordinator at the Humane Society and volunteer Jean Anderson have more requests than they can fill, and are booked at area nursing homes. retirement centers, and special education schools on a regular basis.

For more information on the pet therapy program at West Lake Hospital, call 834. 0900, ext. 102.



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who's never been before and you can relive that first time in somebody else's face. They'll have a world of memories."

How did this Sanford boy, the first born and only son of dentist Dr. Jack C. Morrison Sr., and his wife Barbara, become so adven-

He said he tapped some of the energy of his mother, "who is a 5-foot-2, bundle of energy, and shot it in a different direction." He had considered following his father into dentistry but dropped out of Memphis State after his best friend, who was pursuing the same career, died and Morrison lost his motivation.

morrison, who is a g raquate oi Seminole High School, and who in his youth worked in the circulation department of The Evening Herald, said he always knew he would be a millionaire.

"Mainly it's what you do with paper. You build up businesses. Businesses are worth money. You put it down on paper and that's how they judge. It's not how you act, I suppose. And I certanily don't act like a millionaire at times, whatever a millionaire acts like.

'It's nice to have the security there. It's nice to know that I have people working for me that I can depend on them and trust things I do."

He's at home in Winter Park a couple of months out of the year. The opportunities for business success were there when he needed them. At that time, he said, Sanford, had little to offer.

In Sanford, Morrison said, an exciting time was going to a restaurant and watching them kill bugs. Or even more exciting. there," he joked.



Jack Morrison Jr. and natives with llamas in Peru mountains.

said the election of a woman as mayor is progressive. Morrison was happy and surprised to see the "Clock," a landmark in Sanford until it was banished as a traffic hazard in the 1960s. returned to the downtown scene.

But, small town Sanford isn't much of a draw for this adventurer whose business card folds out to show him on a beach with going downtown to watch paint a gold-panning container, a dry. "I can say anything I want semi-nude woman, a Spanish about Sanford. I was born treasure ship, a palm tree and hot air balloons in the back-He said he likes some of the ground. This artistic concept

he said.

them, so I can afford to do the changes he sees in Sanford and pretty much sums up the man, is Jack Morrison. A little crazy, maybe some fun, at least With the card, he said. "I have adventuresome.' It's got a lot of

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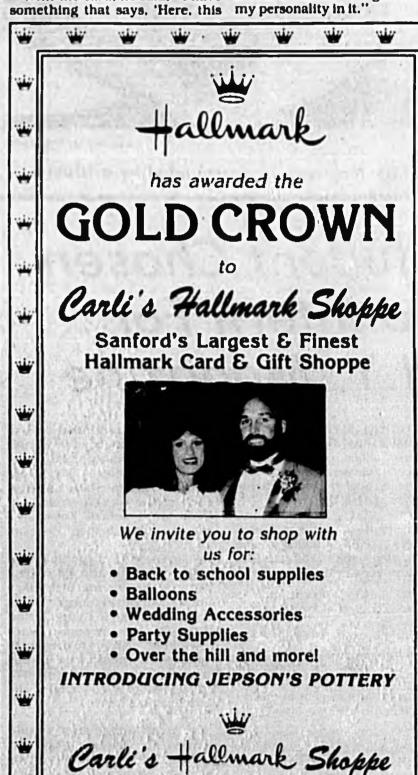
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# Bridal Coffee, Anniversary Spark Social Scene

Mary Beth Donaldson and Linda Terwilleger were hostesses for a bridal coffee on July 19 honoring their niece-to-be. Pam Dingman, bride-elect of Michael Paul Morgan. The lovely pre-nuptial party was held at the Idyllwilde home of Linda and Jim Terwilleger.

Greeting about 80 guests at Dottle Bolton and Nancy E. the door was "Aunt Dot" (Mrs. Terwilleger. Robert W.) Williams who in The hoste troduced them to the receiving line: Jane Williams Morgan, mother of the bridegroom-to-be, Benton, Kan; bride-elect Pam and her mother Annette Moskop of Maitland; and Mrs. Ted (Selma) Williams, grandmother of the bridegroom. The hostesses presented the receiving line with corrages to complement their ensembles.

The elegantly appointed refreshment table, overlaid with an exquisite cutwork cloth brought back from the Holy Land by Linda, was centered with a colorful bouquet of multi-colored fiji mums, carnations and daisies in an hetrloom crystal vase.

Mocha Punch and Frozen Citrus three-tiered cake, was accented song, Always. Slush from matching punch with epergne arrangements of bowls and a variety of dainty flowers and candles. party fare prepared by the hostcsses.



Doris Dietrich PEOPLE Editor

The hostesses presented the bride-elect with a gift of microwave baking utensils.

Walter and Jane Hopkins wwre honored on their 30th wedding anniversary June 30 by their children, Marie, Roy and Buddy, at the South Sanford Avenue home of their daughter and her husband. Marte and Mark Rysdyk.

A barbeque of ribs, pork, chicken and beef and the trimmings was prepared by Henry Jones of Uncle Jones B.B.Q.

The 150 guests were seated under colorful tents at tables covered with red and white checkered tablecloths.

In the dining room, the re-Guests were served Iced freshment table, centered with a

Before the honored couple cut the wedding cake, they were Assisting in serving were cous- serenaded by former Metropoliins of the bridegroom, Sylvia tan star Richard Holtzclaw of bridesmaids: her sister, Nellie several Florida cities. Carraway, Deborah Lobsinger. Sanford who sang their Wedding Pilcher, and friend. Melba



Mr. and Mrs. Walter (Jane) Hopkins

Walter presented Joan with a 2-strand pearl necklace, and she brother. presented him with a pearl and diamond tie tack.

Guests included two of Jane's

Peterson. Also attending was usher Joe Pickens, Jane's

Relatives and friends attended from West Virginia. South Carolina, Ohio, California and

Jane was born in Charleston,

W. Va., and went to work for and Benny Austin. Nancy and Southern Bell in 1951 when the Bob Steele, Ardys and Charlie family moved to Sanford. She retired in 1963.

Walter, a Sanford native, was a farmer before he founded his present business. Hopkins Meat Packing, 20 years ago.

The Rev. William H. Stemper Jr., a native of Sanford, was recently invited to membership and initiated into the Order of Holy Royal Arch Knight Templar of Chritian Freemasons established in England in the late 19th century, but based on earlier traditions and legends.

The Rev. Stemper, son of Mrs. Mildred Stemper of Sanford, and the late Mr. William H. Stemper. is chairman ond executive director, Bishops Vicar for Corporate Affairs, Episcopal Diocese of New York. He has published and lectured widely on the relationship between Freemasonry and religion.

Anna Jardine and Betty Barley have returned from a rest and relaxation retreat to the North Carolina mountains where they visited a youth camp directed by Betty's son, Deane.

While in the North Carolina hills, the duo visited the followtheir summer hideaways: Louise friend of the family said.

Smith and Caroline and Richard Holtzclaw, among others.

Rarely a day passes hat someone doesn't inquire about Valerie Weld and Miriam Wright who were seriously injured in an automobile accident on June 19 that claimed the life of Valerie's daughter. Valerie Ann.

The dance instructors, who have operated a dancing school Priests, a highly selective society in Sanford for more than 20 years, are professionals from the word "go." Although, they are nursing painful broken bones. and are emotionally distraught with grief over the loss of a precious child, they are carrying out their commitments.

> Valerie can't praise Sanford enough. "The people have been truly wonderful - so caring and sharing," she said.

For the past two weeks, the instructors have been at their studio directing students for performances at the Dance Masters of America competition in New Orleans next month. More on this later.

In the meantime. George Weld, Valerie's husband, is trying to carry on the best he can after suffering the death of his daughter. And little sister ing vacationing Sanfordites at Natalie is doing "pretty good." a

# Dad's Hang-Up Could Hang Up Baby's Health

help me. I have been married for domineering, possessive :10 months and am pregnant. husband. If he leaves you This baby is wanted by both of because you are consulting a us. The problem is, my husband doctor to ensure your health and thas forbidden me to go to a the health of your expected observer in the delivery room. doctor. I have already gone child, you might be better off She has promised not to intwice. Tomorrow will be my third visit. I was only able to go because I lied to my husband about where I was going.

I knew when we married that he had a hang-up about doctors. but I didn't think it would extend to me and our baby. I he refused to even listen to me.

He has no confidence in doctors. He even threw away my vitamin pills. I don't know where to turn. We both have jobs, and I hate to keep lying to him. When he finds out I've been to a doctor - and I know he will - it will be the end of our marriage.

I am 33 years old and don't want anything to go wrong with this pregnancy. I want my husband to be part of it, but I don't know how to get through to him. Don't suggest counseling. He has no confidence in counselors either.

ME IN MARYLAND

DEAR ME: You should not have to lie to your husband about receiving prenatal care. He has all the markings of a tyrant. and you are being emotionally battered. Please see a counselor

DEAR ABBY: I hope you can and learn how to deal with a

DEAR ABBY: I need your advice about a situation that arose a few days ago. My husband was married to a woman who had a 5-year-old son by a previous marriage. When tried to explain to him that out the boy was 8, my husband of concern for my health and our adopted him. This adopted son baby's, I should see a doctor, but died a few days ago. In the obituary of our local paper, my husband's ex-wife stated that her deceased son was born to her and my husband on a specified date and in a specified have an excellent insurance city. (It was four years before my plan, so it's not the money. I husband had even met this woman!) What was even more bizarre, my husband was not listed as one of the survivors.

and divorced three times since she and my husband were divorced, but she always took back his surname.

We've been married for 28 years. Should my husband ignore this flagrant fabrication, or should we ask the newspaper to print a retraction? Or is there a more appropriate solution to this

UPSET IN ENID, OKLA. DEAR UPSET: Unless it is important to your husband to



it might be wiser to let it go. But do consult a lawyer for a legal

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are expecting our second child in September. My adoptive mother, who was unable to have children, has asked me to be an terfere in any way. She wants only to be present and share in our loy. She told me she has always felt a little cheated in not having experienced a new life coming into the world. I could tell by her eyes how important this is to her.

I would love to have her there. orchids. It's the least I can do for the but life itself. My husband feels the birth of a child is a private moment between a husband and wife, and he doesn't want to share it with anyone.

We've agreed to abide by your

MY MOTHER'S DAUGHTER **DEAR DAUGHTER:** Since the deciding vote is mine, I'm cast-This woman has been married ing it in favor of allowing your mother to be present in the delivery room. I fail to see how inviting her to share that private moment could diminish your husband's joy.

DEAR ABBY: May I suggest a more appropriate reply to the question, "I'll bet you don't remember me, do you?" How about, "You win!"

STAN HAUXHURST. CORONA DEL MAR, CALIF. DEAR STAN: Beautiful. You

## Cosgriff-Uyttebroak Vows Repeated In Church Rites

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W, ried a white rose. Cosgriff, of Lake Mary, (formerly of Johnson City, N.Y.) announce the marriage of their daughter Sarah Elisabeth to Robert J. Uyttebroak of San Jose, Calif. The wedding took place on July 5 at the Church of the Nativity in Lake Mary. The nuptial mass was celebrated by the Rev. James C. Seibert, C.PP.S. church pastor.

The bride wore an Edwardian-style silk chiffon gown de-. Seton Catholic High School and signed by Georgette of Boston. The veil of illusion lace was held in place by a wreath of chiffon roses and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses, blue Iris and white Cybidium

Miss Susan Kane of Johnson woman who gave me everything City was maid of honor and Mrs. John Baxter of Marlborough, N.J. and Miss Lisa Pietrangell of Boston attended as bridesmalds. Each attendant wore a baby blue cocktail-length organza, Scheffli-embroidered gown and car-

Edward Uyttebroek of Allen. Texas was best man for his brother. Edward Romero of Daly City, Ca. and CDR Kevin J. Cosgriff, USN of Fairfax, Va. served as ushers.

A luncheon reception was held in the Summerlin and Maitland rooms of the Heritage Inn. Orlando, following the double ring

The bride is a graduate of Marywood College. She holds a master's degree in blo-chemistry from SUNY Binghamton and is at present a candidate for a doctoral degree in blo-chemistry at Boston University.

The bridegroom, son of Juanita Uyttebroek and the late Richard Uyttebrock of San Jose, Calif., is a graduate of Santa Clara University and holds a master's degree in public administration from Golden Gate University. He is a lieutenant in the Naval Reserve at Quincy.

Mass., following four years of active duty as electrical officer of USS Fanning (FF-1076). He is employed as assessor of Wayland, Mass.

Following a wedding trip to Quebec, the couple will reside in Cambridge, Mass.



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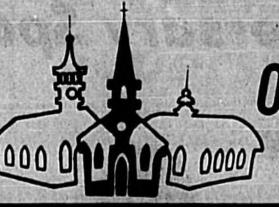
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And each rose bush has its own nature. You can perform all the proper acts of care and love, but the rose will be what its inward nature (its God-purpose) determines: a red rose will be a red rose; a yellow rose a yellow rose. You have absolutely no control over its nature (color).

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In working with people that's the hardest lesson to learn. We can apply influence, give guidance, exert persuasion, but each person's individuality must be respected. His or her nature (God-purpose) must be allowed fulfillment. Refusing such freedom stunts people and kills roses.

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and Charles Sanford Church Rev.

# Briefly

#### Rock and Roll A Search For God

"It's only Rock and Roll" Mick Jagger sings - but it has also become the most popular and influential music form in history. What has been its effect on society? How might it be affecting

The Central Baptist Church, 1311 Oak Avenue, Sanford, is sponsoring a major audiovisual presentation that examines the spiritual roots of contemporary music. The presentation Rock and Roll - A Search For God has been seen by thousands around the world, it's an imformative and often life-changing experience.

#### **Judaic Studies Classes Marked**

Two new courses in Judaic Studies will be offered this fall at the University of Central Florida.

The Hebrew Creative Mind is a survey of Hebrew and Jewish Literature in translation, and will be offered on Wednesday from 6 to 8:35 p.m. A second course, Modernism in Judaism, deals with the study of the transition from traditional to modern Judaism in the 18th century. Class hours are 1 to 1:50 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

-Two language courses also will comprise the fall schedule, said Dr. Moshe Pelli, Judiac Studies program director. A beginner's Hebrew will be taught Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from noon to 12:50 p.m. Intermediate Modern Hebrew, for more advanced students, will be available from 2 to 3:50 p.m. Monday and Wednesday.

The language courses are designed to teach major language skills, increase proficiency in conversation, reading and writing, and expose students to Israeli culture and Jewish civilazation, said Pelli.

For additional information on the Judaic Studies program and courses, contact Pelli at 305/275-2466 or 281-5039.

#### Vacation Bible School Set

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Highway 17-92. Casselberry, will hold a vacation Bible school, Aug. 4 to 8 from 6-8 p.m. with classes for all ages through adults, who will be studying cults and other religions. Kids will study missions.

## **Lutherans Approve** Chicago Headquarters

an earlier ALC decision to place a city with a significant minority the church in Milwaukee.

was the most controversial issue minorities. during two days of meetings in Minneapolis held by the ALC church council. The council approved the site Tuesday.

ALC, Lutheran Church in America, or LCA, and Association of Evangelical Lutheran Church, or AELC, are forming the 5.3 million-member merged church, the largest Lutheran organization in America.

The vote to endorse Chicago as the new church headquarters voided an earlier decision by Minneapolis's ALC to support Milwaukee. The endorsement not resolved, according to an came on a 26-12 vote of the ALC council member from 41-member ALC church council, which makes decisions for ALC between conventions held every here today is going to end it all. two years.

The LCA council voted against Milwaukee, but said it would support Chicago. The AELC voted to support Chicago. In addition, the councils of all three eighth and final report of the

The ALC council's switch from now.

MINNEAPOLIS. Minn. (UPI) - Milwaukee to Chicago was influ-The church council of the Amer- enced by the desire to have a ican Lutheran Church has "world-class" city as the merged approved Chicago as the site of church's headquarters, leaders the merged Evangelical Luther- said Tuesday. Church leaders an Church of America, reversing—also wanted the headquarters in population, since the Lutheran The headquarters site debate church wants to attract more

> Another consideration was the accessibility of Chicago to the church's constituency, according to Herb David, ALC director of the office of communications.

> "Chicago seemed to be the major city in that Lutheran swath, sort of an arc, that runs from Pennsylvania to Chicago. and then sweeps up to the upper Midwest. Chicago sits right in the middle of that consti-

But the headquarters issue is Milwaukee.

"If we think what we are doing It isn't." Dorothy Raasch sald. "It is going to come to the convention. Once we move into a site we can't move out without tremendous costs.

Raasch said Wisconsin memchurches have now voted for the bers would lobby convention delegates to change the site to Commission for a New Lutheran Milwaukee, but the chances "are slim" of Milwaukee being chosen

# Scientologists Vow Not To Pay

By CATHERINE GEWERTZ

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - About 1,000 singing, chanting Scientologists ringed the courthouse where the church was ordered to pay \$30 million to a former member, vowing never to pay and decrying the verdict as an

attack on all religion. Carrying signs that read, "Religious beliefs don't belong in courts" and "Whose Church is Next." church members encircled the courthouse where Larry Wollersheim won the huge Judgment Tuesday after a five-month civil trial.

In a speech punctuated by the clash of drums and cymbals, the Rev. Ken Hoden, president of the Los Angeles Church of Scientology, told followers at Wednesday's rally that the verdict represented an attack on

freedom of religion. Comparing Scientologists to the American revolutionaries who struggled for freedom from England, he urged church members to unite in opposition

to the verdict. "If you want your rights guaranteed, you have to fight for them." Hoden sald. "In 1776 they fought for them and they

got them.' The Superior Court Jury the organization.

believed Wollersheim's claims that the church declared him an enemy, wrecked his business and harassed him to the edge of insanity after he became disillusioned and resisted its teachings.

Hoden told the crowd their religious beliefs had been 'mocked' and "dragged through the mud" in a trial that he said set a dangerous precedent for all religions.

"If we don't hold the line here. then what we know to bring happiness to people all over the world, what we know works, will be smashed. And I'm not going to let that happen."

As the American flag and a banner of the church's Religious Freedom Crusade waved behind him. Hoden yelled into the microphone, 'Larry Wollersheim will never get one thin dime from the Church of Scientology!" Erupting into applause, the crowd screamed, "Not one thin dime!"

Church officials have estimated the net worth of the Church of Scientology of California at \$18 million, but Hoden said nothing can harm

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# Salvation Army

## New Corps Commanders Plan To Expand

Seminole County Salvation graduated. Army center in Sanford, are They were making plans to expand services and set up a full scale communisites for the Sanford summer Salem, N.C. recreation program, Flanigan said when the city's program ends on July 25, the Salvation Army will offer a similar program beginning July 28. A new recreation director Priscilla McLoughlin will be coming from Orlando to conduct the summer program and a family oriented program to begin in the fall in the gymnasium at 700 W. 24th

Flanigan said there are no plans to serve meals or provide because of the proximity of Church, which has Sunday

Orlando and prohibitive costs. The Flanigans came to Sanford five weeks ago from band and teaching various in-Jacksonville where they struments; doing social work pastored the Salvation Army providing emergency financial church for 41/2 months. Married assistance, counseling and headfor 14 years, they have also ing up the many activities such served the Army in Memphis, as the thrift shop, in-

By Jane Casselberry commissioned three years ago.
Herald Religion Editor
Lieutenants Sam and Pam in his class at the Salvation Flanigan, the new corps com- Army's Officers Training School manders in charge of the in Atlanta, where they both

They were assigned to Sanford to take the place of Majors Michael and Beverly Waters. ty center. Currently one of the who were transferred to Winston

> They have three children, son, Brengle, 13, and two daughters. Angel, 11, and Cory. 4.

Both of their parents are from Salvationist families. He is originally from Dallas. Texas, and she is from Evansville, Ind. After their marriage they pastored churches in Plainville, Kans., and Reed City, Mich. He was also employed by the U.S. Postal Service in Evansville.

In addition to being pastors to school and worship services, the Flanigans will be busy starting a



Lt. Sam Flanigan

shelter at the Sanford center the local Salvation Army men and women — the Men's Fellowship Club and the Home League: and organizations for all ages of youth.

In September Salvation Army scouting groups will be starting up. They include the Girl Guards, which Flanigan said is the oldest scouting organization for girls in the world, for girls in sewing group which meets there Tenn., Tulsa, Okla., since being terdenominational groups for grades 1-12; Sunbeams for girls



Lt. Pam Flanigan

in grades 1.5; Salvation Army Adventure Corps for boys grades

The Army facilities are also available for the use of the community groups such as Legal Aid, which maintains office hours there on Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to noon, and RSVP on Monday mornings.



#### 'Promise' To Tour

The music ministry of the First Baptist Church, 519 Park Avenue, Sanford, will present "PROMISE", the Youth Choir of First Baptist, in concert at 7 p.m. Sunday, July 27. The program will consist of selections the group will use on tour this summer. "PROMISE" will leave Tuesday morning for a seven day tour through Mississippi, Louisiana, Alabama and West Florida. They are under the direction of Rodney Brooks, minister of music. Paul Murphy, is the pastor.

## Episcopal Leader Backs Women Priests

By DAVID E. ANDERSON **UPI Religion Writer** 

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church strongly supports the ordination of women to the priesthood and says the denomination will

expand the role women play in the church. The Episcopal Church has proceeded to the ordination of women on the basis of serious and convincing theological reasons which it is willing to share with other churches," said the Rev. Edmond Lee Browning. "We intend not to depart from the traditional catholic doctrine of holy orders but to expand and open it to the

other half of the human race." Browning made his comments in a statement issued in response to the publication of an exchange of letters between Pope John Paul II and Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runice, the spiritual head of the worldwide Anglican commu-

The Episcopal Church Is the Anglican body in the United States.

In the exchange, which also included Cardinal Jan Willebrands, head of the Vatican's Secretariat for Christian Unity, the Vatican reiterated its adamant opposition to ordination of women and warned that the practice created an "increasingly serious obstacle" to reunion of the two churches.

The Episcopal Church has ordained women to the priesthood since 1976 and last September the House of Bishops passed a resolution saying it would not stand in the way of a diocese electing a woman as bishop.

In May, the Rev. Mary Doll came in second in the balloting for the post of suffragan hishop in the Washington diocese.

Browning said the exchange between Runcle and the Vatican officials, made public last month, "should be read as a mini-dialogue on the question of admitting women to priestly orders."

But he said the brief exchange of four letters could not explore the issue deeply "nor reflect all of our current experience." At the same time, Browning said Ameri-

can Episcopalians should not "underestimate the gravity of this issue for the movement of convergence between Anglicans and Roman Catholics.'

According to the Vatican, Christ's male identity was an inherent feature of what theologians call "the economy of salvation." the way in which salvation is brought about.

"The ordination only of men to the priesthood has to be understood in terms of the intimate relationship between Christ the Redeemer and those who, in a unique way, cooperate in Christ's redemptive work, Willebrands said. "The priest represents Christ in his saving relationship with his body, the church. He does not primarily represent the priesthood of the whole people

Runcie argued that the humanity assumed by Christ "must be a humanity inclusive of women, if half the human race is to share in the redemption he won for us on the cross.'

"It is thus that the ministerial priesthood should now be opened to women in order the more perfectly to represent Christ's inclusive high priesthood," Runcie said.

Browning endorsed Runcle's call for creation of a joint study group on the issue to augment the officially appointed commission of Anglican and Roman Catholic theologians and scholars working through the theological differences between the two

The exchange of letters, in which Willebrands terms women's ordination a "radical innovation," is also being closely examined by other denominations seeking closer ties with Rome as well as by American Roman Catholies.

The Lutheran Church in America, which also ordains women, has recently asked Roman Catholic Church officials to explore ways to officially allow the sharing of Holy Communion between Lutherans and Catholics "under carefully regulated and interpreted situations."

But the Vatican would have great difficulty in recognizing the validity of the priesthood of Lutheran pastors because of the ordination issue.

In the United States, the appointment of a prominent Jesuit theologian as a key adviser to the National Conference of Catholic Bishops has come under fire.

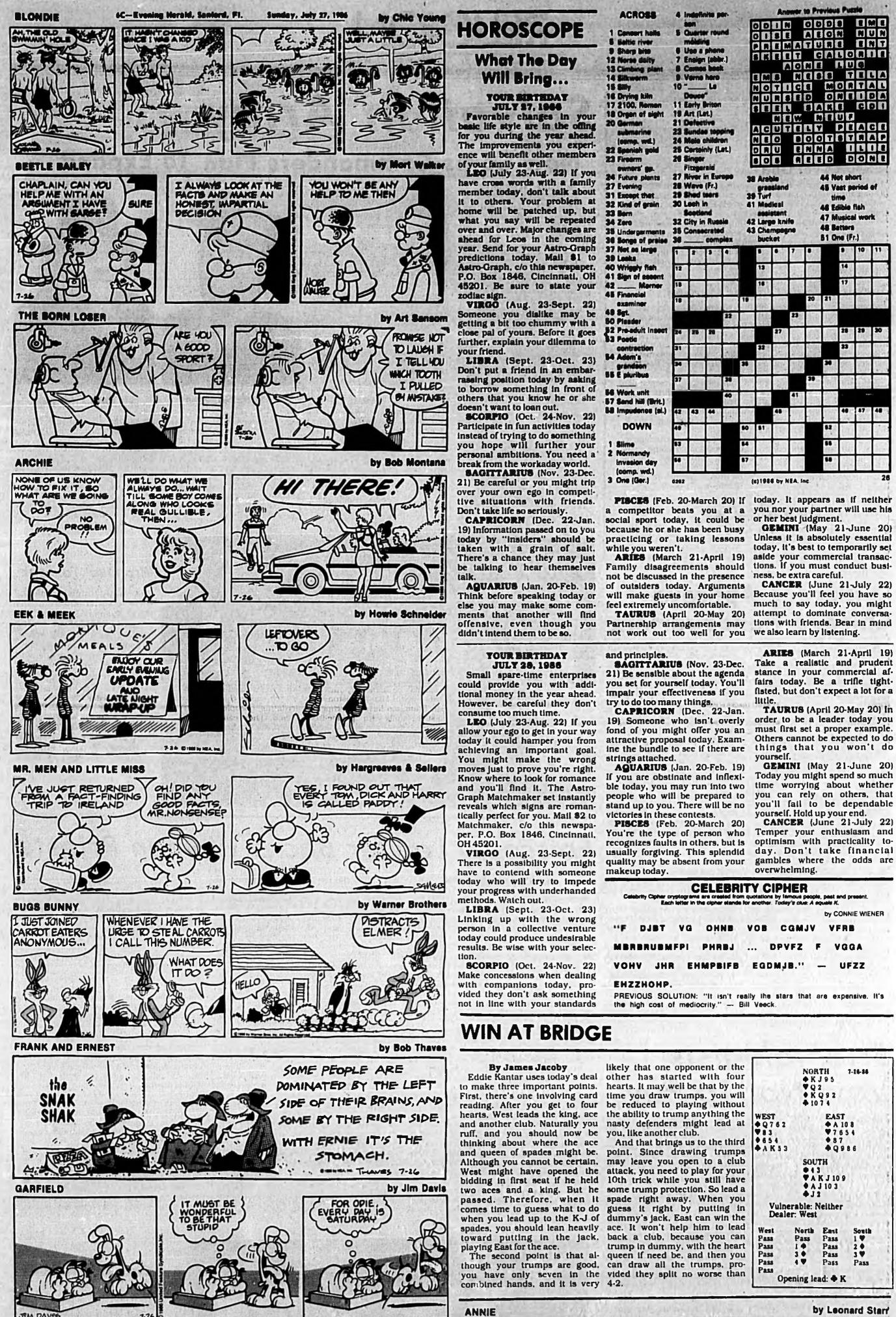
The scholar, the Rev. Michael Buckley, signed a 1977 statement critical of the Vatican's reasoning in opposing women's ordination.



#### Songs Of Praise

The public is invited to attend "Jamaica Night" presented by the Montego Bay High School choir, Montego Bay, Jamaica, at 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 30, at the Lakeview Baptist Church, Lake Mary. The choir will be touring Florida for the next week with stops in West Palm Beach, Miami and the Central Florida area. An offering will be taken as a love gift for the choir

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JIM DAVIS

**TUMBLEWEEDS** 

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by Leonard Starr "AND WHEN I GET MY hands on the spy aboard my ship hell BE GETTING A LESSON IN LONG-DISTANCE SHIMMING!

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(1) TRANSFORMERS (B) SHE-RA: PRINCESS OF POWER

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(11) WHAT'S HAPPENING!!

(11) WHAT'S HAPPENING

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SAFE AT HOME (MON)
LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (TUE-

(1) M'A'B'H
(2) A HEWLYWED GAME
(3) A M'A'B'H
(4) A HEWLYWED GAME

(10) READING RAINBOW (8) MONKEES

PEOPLE'S COURT

(11) ALICE (10) SECRET CITY

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2:36 PM

### **TONIGHT'S TV**

#### SATURDAY

2:00

D MPL HEAD COACH An inspecial look at the presented protestion of coaching in the Heatonal
Football League with profiles of ten
jurrent NFL coaches.

(18) Change of the coaches. AFTERNOON (10) DIRENG IN FRANCE A visit o the lithesusern rectaurant of Paul

testerlin to explore the traditional suisine of the Alsace region.

(9) MOVIE "Recktess" (1984) Au-Quinn, Daryl Hannah, Can orise when a troubled team-ag-other, allenated from his alcohol other and an outcast from so omes sivolved with a young

(11) MOVIE "The Day The Earth Stood Still" (1951) Michael Rennie, Petricio Neel. After a strange special landa in Washington, D.C., an emissary emerges, warning Earth to cease its atomic experi-

(10) GREAT CHEPS OF CHICA-190 Yoshi Katsumura properts hot duck pale in pull pastry, green tea los cream, and dover sole with scal-lop mouses and meditions of lob-

2:50 MOVIE "The Charge At Feether Hiver" (1953) Guy Madison, Vers hittes. The sais deliverance of two white women becomes an importint factor in staving off an indian

3:00 BASEBALL Boston Red Sox fornia Angels (Live) PGA GOLF \$500,000 Buick n Ihre from Warwick Hills Golf and Country Club in Grand Blanc, (10) PRESENTE

3:30 (10) TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL Participants in the U.S. Army Air Corpe World War II Tuakegee Experiment preview the agenda for the Tuskegee Airmen Inc. Orlando (Fla.) convention (Aug. 5-10).

4:00 D BOB UECKER'S WACKY WORLD OF SPORTS (11) MOVIE "Cat People" (1982) Nastassia Kinaki, Malcolm McDowell. A young women disbelleves the legend she is told about herself: that intimacy will cause her to change into a panther, and that she can only revert to human form (f) (10) WE'RE COOKING NOW or she has killed. (6) GREATEST AMERICAN

4:30

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Scheduled: Mike Tyson (24-0, 22 KOs) vs. Marvis Frazier (16-1, 7 Y(Os) in a heavyweight bout sched-uled for 10 rounds, from Glens Falls, N.Y. (Live), Barry McGuiga (29-1, 25 KOs) vs. Steve Cruz (25-1. 13 KOs) in a WBA world feethenweight title bout scheduled for 15 rounds, from Las Veges. (Taped

(10) MODERN MATURITY 5:00 3 CBS SPORTS SPECIAL International Race of Champions, the racing series, from Talladega, Ala. (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (8) SWITCH

FISHIN' WITH ORLANDO WIL-

5:30 (10) WALL STREET WEEK "Battered High Tech" Guest: Hambrecht & Quist President William

MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED

EVENING

(1) (2) (2) (2) NEWS RON (10) FRUGAL GOURMET Jeff Smith prepares yogurt, a cheese spread, yogurt sauce and yogurt balls in garlic oil. (R)
(8) VEGAS

6:05 12 WRESTLING

6:30 MBC NEWS CBS NEWS (10) INDOOR GARDENS

7:00 (1) DANCE FEVER Judges: David Graf, Deidre Hall, Alfonso Ribeiro, Performance by Alfonso Ribeiro, in stereo, (R) (3) A HEE HAW Guesta: Ricky Skaggs, Connie Smith, Tommy

(7) SOLID GOLD Scheduled illy Ocean, Little Richard, Michael McDonald and James Ingram ("Yah Mo B There"), El DeBarge and Kenny Loggins ("I'll Be There"), Kool & The Gang, Luther Vandross, Janet Jackson, Smokey Robinson (inter-VIOW). In stereo.
(D) (11) BUCK ROGERS
(D) (10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC

nell Roberts narrates this study of the alligator and its relationship with the plants and animals inhabit ing the 700 square-mile Okafanok-

(8) DEMPSEY & MAKEPEACE After all other methods fail, Makepeace comes up with an idea that she hopes will free hostages taken in an attempted bank roo-

MEWSCENTER 2 MAGA-

BASEBALL New York Mets at Atlanta Braves (Live) 8:00

■ ④ FACTS OF LIFE Jo accepts a ob as a part-time teacher. In ster-(1) WE'RE PUTTIN' ON THE

RITZ Two employees of a reclusive millionaire investigate a scam amongst the ultrarich. Stars Leah Ayres and Matt McCoy.

Diffrent STROKES Arnold's preoccupation with schoolwork and girls leaves him little time to play with Sam. (R) C) (11) MOVIE "The Soldier

(1982) Ken Wahl, William Prince. A ruthless CIA agent is sent to neuralize a Soviet-backed terrorist plot to hold the Mideast hostage th nuclear explosives 10) PROFILES OF NATURE

(I) COLUMBO 8:30 227 Mary gets into a minor Car accident, in stereo (R)

D BENSON A mysterious stranger roams the governor's ansion on Halloween. (R) 🗯

(10) PHENOMENAL WORLD 9:00 (1) GOLDEN GIRLS The bicker-

roommates compete for the

Best Friend Award at a charity event, in stores. (R) (B) 68 MOVIE "Stormin' Heme" (1986) Git Gerard, Line Stount. Write preparing for an all-important race, a divorced, careires moto-cress racer vesse to reform his reci-tes Meetyle and to assept the re-sponsibilities of being an adult. (R)

(1979) Peter Fonda, Brooke Shields. A gambler and the orphen he won in a policy game set off in search of a buried gold treasure. (R) (10) UNDERSEA WORLD OF

A ME AND MARK C Mrs. C has a fling with her old high school sweetheart. In sterso.

10:00 TO REMANGTON STEELS A bogue Sente Claus returns to even the score against Remington and Laura. In stereo. (R)
(11) INDEPENDENT NEWS
(10) DOCTOR WHO "The Android Invasion" Doctor Who and Seria are captured by Kraste and serial closes of themselve.

android clones of themesives. THE GAP The Thompson Twins-perform "You Take Me Up," "Hold Me Now," "In the Name of Love" and more in this 1965 concert.

2 SANFORD AND SON 10:30 (11) BOB NEWHART

10:50 MIGHT TRACKS: CHARTBUS-TERS in stereo.

11:00 (11) MAUDE (8) TALES FROM THE DARK-SICE A bizarre inventor (Phil Reth) helps out a pop componer (Michael Warren) who's suffering from a mental block. (R)

11:30 SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE From February 1984: Adam Ant joins host Robin Williams. In stereo.

(1) WINTOUCHABLES
(7) MOVIE "Alexander The Greet" (1956) Richard Burton, (11) MOVIE "The Outfit" (1974) Robert Duvall, Karen Black. (8) MOVIE "Mark Of The Devil"

(1975) Herbert Lom, Olivera Vuco. 11:50 (2) NIGHT TRACKS in stereo. 12:30 (I) (I) UNTOUCHABLES

12:50 (2) NIGHT TRACKS in stereo. 1:00 (I) MTV TOP 20 VIDEO

COUNTDOWN 1:30 D MEWS (11) MOVIE "Assault On Precinct 13" (1976) Austin Stoker, (8) MOVIE "Fragment Of Fear

(1971) Gayle Hunnicutt, David 1:40 ② MOVIE "David And Gollath" (1960) Orson Welles, Edward Hil-

12 NIGHT TRACKS In stereo.

2:00 1 2 ROCKS TONIGHT

(12) NIGHT TRACKS In stereo. 3:05 (11) MOVIE "Bedazzled" (1968) Peter Cook, Dudley Moors.

3:30 (7) MOVIE "Sherlock Holmes In Washington" (1943) Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce.

[3] MOVIE "The Beast From The Haunted Cave" (1959) Michael For-

3:50 (2) NIGHT TRACKS in stered. 4:50 (12) NIGHT TRACKS In stereo.

est, Sheila Carol.

SUNDAY

MORNING 5:00 7) 2 ESSENCE 10 (11) CNN NEWS 10 (8) THE AVENGERS

5:30 (7) AGRICULTURE U.S.A. (11) CNN NEWS 12 NIGHT TRACKS in stereo.

6:00 5) (A) LAW AND YOU 2) (2) VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION **CNN NEWS** (I) LOST IN SPACE

6:30 1 (1) NEWSCENTER MAGAZINE SPECTRUM
WHIZ KIDS 12 WORLD TOMORROW

7:00 2'S COMPANY A ROBERT SCHULLER (11) WOODY WOODPECKER

(12) IT IS WRITTEN (8) JAMES ROBISON HARMONY AND GRACE DIMMY SWAGGART

(11) PORKY PIG TOM & JERRY AND FRIENDS (8) W.V. GRANT 8:00

**1** VOICE OF VICTORY 3 TOMORROW (11) BUGS BUNNY AND (10) SESAME STREET (R) Q (8) LARRY JONES

8:30 8 SUNDAY MASS
DAY OF DISCOVERY
ORAL ROBERTS (11) JEM TOM & JERRY AND FRIENDS (8) GET SMART

9:00 (1) WORLD TOMORROW (1) SUNDAY MORNING Schediled report on the unemployment rate in Louisiana, profile of jazz gultarist Pat Metherry.

The Presentation of the CHURCH OF ORLANDO

(11) SUPER SUNDAY

(10) CATS AND DOGS

(8) FTV

9:30

9:30

VIBRATIONS

D FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (10) PAINTING CERAMICS ANDY GRIFFITH (8) PUTTIN' ON THE HITS

10:00 AEAL TO REEL (11) MOVIE "What's New Pussycat?" (1965) Peter Saliers, Peter O'Toole. A confused young man seeks help from an even more

Miles and the second se

orlund psychiatrist.

B (10) JOY OF PARITING

B (8) PUNTABTIC WORLD OF

MANA-BARGERA @ GOOD NEWS

MUPPETS

D MEALTH MATTERS

D IT IS WITTEN

(10) WOODWINGHT'S SHOP

10:35 MOVIE "The Magnificent Sever" (1980) Yul Brywner, Steve McQueen, A bend of currighters to hired to protect a Mexican town

11:00 WRESTLING THIRTY MINUTES (10) HOUSE FOR ALL SEA-

11:30 THE PACE THE NATION OF THE WEEK WITH DAVID SHRELEY OF 1101 GOURNET COCKING (6) TELEPHONE AUCTION

AFTERMOON

12:00 TO STRICTLY BUSINESS A report on Sears' Discover card with Robert Gardiner of Dean Witter Reynolds and Charles Russell of

(I) COS SPORTS SUNDAY

d; Same-day coverage of the final leg in the Tour de France bicycle race from Paris. (11) MOVIE "The Black Marble" (1960) Robert Foxworth, Paule Prentiss. After working on an emotionally exhausting shild-murder case, a heavy-drinking police detective is tearned with a policewornan to find a disturbed dognapper. (10) BUTTERFLIES Sen's ago is

hurl when Ria decides she must breek away from the family to find (8) MOVIE "Harry And Son" (1984) Paul Newman, Robby Benson. Recently fired from his job, a man faces frustration and tries to get his son to enter a respectable

12:30

MEET THE PRESS

WALL STREET JOURNAL REPORT (10) TO THE MANOR BORN

■ (4) MOVIE "Secrets" (1977) Susan Blakely, Roy Thinnes. A young woman turns in desperation to pro miscuity when she finds she's unable to solve the perplexities of her

500, live from Alabama International Speedway in Talladega.

[7] EZ MOVIE "The Picture Of Dorian Gray" (1973) Shane Briant, Nigel Devenport. A man remains eternally young while his portrait shows the

effect of the years.

(10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "The Flame Trees of Thika" Elspeth spends a memorable New Year's Day with the conservative Mrs. Nimmo. (Part 3 of 7) (R)

1:35 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANI-

2:00 (11) MOVIE "Carnal Knowledge" (1971) Jack Nicholson, Arthur Garfunkel. Two men express markedly different attitudes about women and sex as they remain friends from their college years in the 1940s through middle age for

both of them in the 1970s.

(10) GREAT PERFORMANCES "Taking My Turn" The cast of this off-Broadway show, including Marni Nixon, Margaret Whiting, Cissy Houston and Tiger Haynes, performs original songs about aging

2:05 12 BASEBALL New York Mets at Illanta Braves (Live)

2:30 (8) MOVIE "The Old Man Who Cried Wolf" (1970) Edward G. Robinson, Martin Balsam, A man puts his life in danger when he tries to prove that his friend was murdered.

3:00 (1974) MOVIE "Death Wish" Charles Bronson, Hope Lange. Al-ler three hoodlums murder his wife and leave his daughter in a state of peechiess shock, an enraged New

Yorker sets out on a one-man vengeance campaign, 3:30 (7) MOVIE "Strange Case Of Dr. Jekyll And Mr. Hyde" (1968) Jack Palance, Leo Genn. An experimenter attempts to separate and study the forces of good and evil by

becoming a totally evil person.

[10] NEVER TOO OLD Four people who dely the traditional concepts of "old" -- choreographer Agnes de Mille, historian Father Manuel Texiera, Japanese philanthropist Ryoichi Sasakawa and singer Roebuck "Pop" Staples -are profiled. Host: Dick Cavett.

4:00 (11) BJ / LOBO (10) SHAKESPEARE HOUR "King Lear" Taken in by false protestations of filial loyalty, King Lear (Michael Hordern) abdicates

his throne and disowns Cordslia; Gloucester's illegitimate son tricks him into believing his heir wants to (I) WILD KINGDOM Martin Perkins joins in a project to fight hoofand-mouth disease threatening cattle in Botswana (R)

4:30 SPORTSWORLD Scheduled: U.S. vs. U.S.S.R. in amateur boxing. D A PGA GOLF Buick Open, final

round live from Warwick Hills Golf and Country Club in Grand Blanc, (8) LORNE GREENE'S NEW

WILDERNESS (11) DANIEL BOONE (10) FIRING LINE Guests: Gary McGivern's defense attorney (1977-78) and law professor Michael Tigar; Judge Marvin Frankel, author of "Criminal Sentences - Law Without Order (1) STAR SEARCH Guest: El De-

Barge in stereo (R) 5:05 12 MOVIE "The Rednesd And The Cowboy" (1950) Glenn Ford, Rhonda Fleming. A government spy joins a pair of Southern sympathizers planning to deliver a message to Confederate irregulars.

5:30 1 (1) BEST OF BILL
2 SUPER BEARS Highlights of Super Bowl XX in which the Chica-go Bears dominated the New England Patriots, 46-10.

EVENING

6:00 (11) GRIZZLY ADAMS (10) DBBING IN FRANCE A No-torical lask at the evolution of French haute culeine and traditional flome cooking since the Middle Ages. Guests: anthropologist Law-Ages. Guests: anthropologist Lev-rence Wyle, "Cultine Mincour" in-ventor Michel Guerard.

(B) (I) STAR GAMES Sports com-petition lesturing cast members from "DITrant Strokes," "What's Management Manditi and "Mincour ving New!!" and "Holly

(I) NEC NEWS
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(II) SMEAT CHEPS OF CHICA-80 Jackie Etcheber prepares a hot seafood saled, file nest with section musicoons. And piress see b with shrimp, avocados and

 SILVER SPOOMS Rick and Grandfather Stratton try to make a fortune in the baseball card-trading market. In stereo. (R) (3) (6) 60 MINIUTES Rebroadcasts: Human Growth Hormone, a drug athletes use despite its potentially hermful side effects; report on the misunderstood brain disorder achizophrenia; profile of opera singer Beverly Sitts. (R)

(7) DISHEY SUMMER CLASSICS "Herbie Rides Again" The Volkswagen with a mind of its own

Ken Berry star in this 1974 comedy (11) FAME After coming down with a severe case of stage fright, Chris considers leaving the school. in stereo. (R)

helps a feisty grandmother outwil &

sinister fellow. Helen Hayee and

(10) FOLK REUNION AT DEV-IL'S LAKE Glenn Yarbrough, the Limeitlers and the Kingston Trio sing popular folk songs of the late '50s and early '60s in a concert at Davil's Lake Resort in Edmonton. (S) IT'S A LIVING

7:05 12 WRESTLING 7:30 PUNKY BREWSTER Cherie

becomes trapped in an abandoned refrigerator, in stereo. (R) Q (8) TALES FROM THE DARK-BIDE An Irish tarot card reader who foretells only good news attempts to dispose of cards that bring sinister and ominous readings. (R) 8:00

 DALTON'S CODE OF VEN-GEANCE (Premiere) Dalton (Charles Taylor) travels to Houston to help a rancher who's being harassed by cattle rustlers.

3 MURDER, SHE WROTE Jessica and another author try to prevent a lynch mob from executing a young man accused of murder. (R)

(11) MOVIE "West Side Story (1961) Natalie Wood, Richard Beymer, A West Side boy falls in love with a Puerto Rican girl, adding fuel to the fire of a New York gand (10) NATURE A look at the highland peoples of Papus, New Guinea

and the persistence of their timehonored respect for the island's birds. 12 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EX-PLORER Featured: skydiving camerman Leo Dickinson; the rewildlife filmmakers Martin and Osa Johnson: Professor Raymond Dart's discovery of the South Afri-

can Taung skuli.

(8) MCMILLAN AND WIFE 9:00 MOVIE "C.A.T. Squad" (Premiere) Joseph Cortese, Steven W. James. An elite government anti-terrorist squad is assembled to put an end to a series of attacks upon those involved in a top secret

NATO defense project. C)

MOVIE "Missing Children: A
Mother's Story" (1982) Mare Winningham, Polly Holliday. An abused and illiterate young woman falls victim to an unscrupulous adoption agency that separates her from her three small children. (R) MOVIE "For Lovers Only" 1982) Deborah Raffin, Andy Grif-

fith. A honeymoon retreat plays host to an assortment of newlywed couples (R) (I) (10) MYSTERYI "Shades of Darkness" Joanna David, Norma West and June Brown star in Edith Wharton's story about a maid who seems to haunt a household. (R) Q

10:00 (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'The Flame Trees of Thika" The son of the Grants' head man finds his way into the dynamite storage hut (Part 4 of 7) (R)

12 SPORTS PAGE (8) KING KONGI THE LIVING LEGEND The film creature is profiled through footage from "King Kong" [1933, 1976] and the upcoming "King Kong Lives," and interviews which include Academy Award-winning makeup artist Rick Baker, Host: Jonathan Winters.

10:30 12 JERRY FALWELL 11:00 P ( ) D ( ) NEWS D (11) INN NEWS (10) ADAM SMITH'S MONEY

(8) HONEYMOONERS 11:30 1 (1) ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK Interview with actor Tom

(1) CHECK IT OUT! Howard tries to cope with the son of an old army buddy and a man who's obsessed with trying to break the world's record in rope skipping (R) (1) AT THE MOVIES Scheduled reviews "Heartburn" (Jack Nicholson, Meryl Streep); "Out of Bounds" (Anthony Michael Hall); "Belizaire the Cajun" (Armand As-

(11) BOB NEWHART 12 JOHN ANKERBERG
10 (8) CANNED FILM FESTIVAL Spoots are interspersed with edited versions of Hollywood's worst movies. Featured: "The Crawling Hand" (1963)

12:00 (1) O UNTOUCHABLES MOVIE "Sherlock Holmes And The Woman in Green" (1945) Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce.
(11) CHARLIE'S ANGELS D JIMMY SWAGGART

12:30

1 EBONY / JET SHOWCASE Interviews: Richard Pryor, Shari Belafonte-Harper, Della Reese. (R) (5) MUSIC CITY U.S.A. WORLD TOMORROW

(8) SOUL TRAIN

LARRY JONES

1 NIGHTWATCH

1:20 ② MOVIE "The Rose Tattoo" (1955) Anna Magnani, Burt Lancas-1:30 D NEWS

(T) CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND

4:00 AGRICULTURE U.S.A. 4:15 (7) MOVIE "Charlie Chan And The Feethered Serpent" (1948) Ro-land Winters, Keye Luke.

D LUCY SHOW

CO LOST IN MACE

3:30

(7) MOVIE "A Brand New Life" (1872) Cloris Leachman, Martin Bel-

5:00 (11) CIGN HEWS BOB HEWHART MICH. THE. THU, FRQ

MONDAY

MORNING

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(I) MY FAVORITE MARTIAN 6:30 (I) NEWS CO COS NEWS (11) TOM AND JERRY (11) TOM AND JERRY
TOM & JERRY AND FRIENDS

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(7) CNH NEWS

(B) FAT ALBERT

6:45 O EXEWITNESS DAYSREAK (10) A.M. WEATHER 7:00 1 TODAY

(1) ED COS MORNING NEWS (7) ED GOOD MORNING AMERICA

10) FARM DAY (B) HEATHCLIFF 7:15 (10) A.M. WEATHER

7:30

(11) CHALLENGE OF THE

By Mark Schwed

**UPITY Editor** 

NEW YORK (UPI) -

'Begathons," those tri-annual

rites in which public television

stations flood the airwaves for

days with desperate pleas for

Stations in Miami, Boston and

San Francisco have experiment-

ed successfully with "pledge-free

months," and now the nation's

flagship public television station,

WNET New York, will try it this

Public television stations have

been reluctant to bury the

begathens. Pledge months -

August. December and March -

are the stations' lifeblood, rais-

ing a large chunk of the operat-

At WNET, the money raised

through on-air badgering of

viewers amounts to 25 percent

to 33 percent of its total budget.

and 50 percent of its discre-

tionary funds. Even better, the

pledge money comes with no

strings attached, unlike con-

tributions made by corporations

"It's just here's the money

folks because we love you," Roz

But the way the stations raise

the cash - day after day of

hard-sell on-air begging, plead-

ing and whimpering that Inter-

rupts programs - offends

ple nuts," says Ellen Frey of

WGBH Boston, the first station

to experiment with eliminating

"It is irritating. It makes peo-

for specific programs.

Kay of WNET explained.

ing budget.

viewers.

rash, may be on the way out.

8:00 (11) JETSONE W WOLTHON, DEFENDER OF THE UNIVERSE TO I DREAM OF JEAN 8:30

8:35 (2) BEWITCHED

(a) DIVORCE COURT (b) (c) DONAHUE (c) (c) TIC TAC DOUGH (11) GREEN ACRES (10) SESAME STREET (R)C) (8) MORK AND MINDY

DOWN TO EARTH 9:30 (1) LOVE CONNECTION (7) WHEADLINE CHASENS (11) PETTICOAT JUNCTION

(8) MORK AND MINDY

1 LOVELUCY 10:00 FAMILY TIES (R)

HOUR MAGAZINE

MARKET JONES (11) WALTONS

9:35

(10) READING RAINBOW (8) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER 10:05 10:30 (4) SALE OF THE CENTURY

18 (8) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER (4) WHEEL OF FORTUNE D PRICE IS RIGHT
D NEW LOVE AMERICAN

(11) DALLAS

MIDDAY

(1) (2) (2) NEWS

(B) HARRY O 11:30 (4) SCRABBLE
(7) LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS (R)

(10) FLORIDASTYLE AFTERNOON

12:00

begathons.

shut up.

dose of dignity.

gramming.

there," she said.

overwhelming success.

did not attract enough new

members. But when the pledge

months were brought back last

year, there was a new twist - a

"We're pain-free pledging

now," said Roberta MacCarthy.

director of planning at WGBH.

"Viewers got tired of our prattle

and our pleading so we made it

much more quiet and brought it

up to the quality of our pro-

"We don't look like idiots up

At WPBT in Miami, pledge-free

"By giving our south Florida

months have been an

viewers this reprieve (from the

on-air onslaught) we brought in

11.000 new members and we

raised \$3,433,676 last fiscal

year," said Martin. That figure is

an 18 percent increase over

August, using a mild form of

WNET hopes to experience a

money raised the previous year.

(10) WE'RE COOKING NOW

THE MENT AND MATTERS OF

(11) FLINTSTONES (10) MISTER ROGERS (R) (II) SUPERFRIENCS

12:30 (T) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW Z LOVING 1:00

> (7) AN ALL MY CHILDREN (11) DICK VAN DYKE (10) RIVER JOURNEYS (MORE) (10) END OF EMPIRE (FRE)

> > 1:05 AMAZING SPIDER-MAN (MON) MOVIE (TUE-FRI) 1:30

2:00 (T) ANOTHER WORLD TO ONE LIFE TO LIVE (11) AMDY GREFFITH (10) MADELENE COOKS (MON) (10) GREAT CHEFS OF SAN FRANCISCO (TUE) (10) KATHY'S KITCHEN (THU)

IN GIDGET 2:30 (3) CAPITOL (11) GREAT SPACE COASTER (10) PAINT WITH PITTARD

(MON) (MO) JOY OF PAINTING (TUE) (MO) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING ING (THU)

(11) BENITCHED (10) GREAT PERFORMANCES (MON)
(10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE AND SMALL (THU)

IN IN ROCKFORD FILES 12:05 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAI-

TO WOUNG AND THE REST-(11) DEVERLY HILLSILLIES TO DAYS OF OUR LIVES

(10) NATURE OF THINGS (WED)

(1) (2) AS THE WORLD TURNS

(11) GOMER PYLE

(12) AMAZING SPIDER-MAN (MON)

(10) MAGIC OF FLORAL PAINT-(10) PAINTING CERAMICS (FRI)

"People hate them," said Betty about one million people, WNET

Martin of WPBT Miami, which will put it plain and simple: give

5:35 12 ROCKY ROAD **Begathons Living** On Borrowed Time

> began its second pledge-free enough money now, \$750,000, and we'll get rid of the summer "We get many letters," said begathon. Stella Glammasi of WNET. "It's It means that WNET must receive \$84,000 a day for nine kind of a dilemma. Some research shows that if we weren't days in order for the pledge irritating, people wouldn't re- period to be canceled. Viewers spond. They call us with their will be kept informed of the pledge in the hope that we will totals. If viewers don't heed the call, the on-air pleading will be

viewer blackmail. In mailings to

Of the stations, only WGBH "We can't take a chance on has gone back to pledge months, losing \$750,000," said WNET's mainly because the campaign

> A study of prime-time TV programming reports that there is six times as much alcohol drinking on television as in real life, with "Cheers" and "Love Boat" being the worst offenders.

> The study, done by the National Coalition on Television Violence, says alcohol is consumed an average of 4.6 times during every hour of prime-time TV, and most of it is wine or hard liquor.

> Violent detective programs and soap operas contained most of the heavy drinking. After "Cheers" and "Love Boat" came "Miami Vice," "Falcon Crest," "Dallas" and "The Equalizer."

Dr. Thomas Radecki, a psychiatrist and chairman of the Coalition on TV violence, says television portrays drinking with virtually no harmful consequences. Drinking is shown as a glamorous way of having fun little of Miami's magic this and the normal adult way of

## Glory Of Love Tops On The List

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - The Billboard's survey of sales and broadcast play:

1. Glory Of Love (Theme from 'The Karate Kid Part II") -Peter Cetera 2. Sledgehammer - Peter

Gabriel 3 Danger Zone - Kenny Loggins 4. Papa Don't Preach -

Madonna 5. Invisible Touch — Genesis 6. Mad About You — Belinda Carlisle 7. Love Touch (Theme from

8. Nasty - Janet Jackson 9. We Don't Have To Take Our Clothes Off — Jermaine Stewart 10. Opportunities (Let's Make Lots Of Money) — Pet Shop Boys 11 Modern Woman (from

"Ruthless People") - Billy Joel

'Legal Eagles") - Rod Stewart

Winwood 13. Rumors - Timex Social Club 14. Digging Your Scene - The

Blow Monkeys 15. Venus — Bananarama 16. Edge of Heaven - Wham! 17. You Should Be Mine (The Woo Woo Song) - Jeffrey Os-

18. Sweet Freedom (Theme top 20 pop singles, based on From "Running Scared") - That Way Again - T. Graham Michael McDonald 19. Dancing On The Ceiling -

Lionel Richie 20. Your Wildest Dreams -The Moody Blues

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - The top Country and Western singles, based on Billboard's

survey of sales and broadcast 1. Nobody In His Right Mind Would've Left Her - George

Strait 2. Rockin' With The Rhythm Of The Rain — The Judds 3. You're The Last Thing I Needed Tonight - John

4. Savin' My Love For You -Pake McEntire 5. Strong Heart - T.G. Shep-12. Higher Love - Steve pard

Schneider

6. Will The Wolf Survive -Waylon Jennings 7. Count On Me — The Statler Brothers

-- Don Williams 9. On The Other Hand -Randy Travis 10. I've Got A New Heartache

Ricky Scaggs

11. I Wish That I Could Hurt

12. Desperado Love — Conway 13. Sometimes A Lady — Eddy



La reconstituit de la reconstitu

By Deane Jerdan Herald Staff Writer

You can lick'em or you can join'em, or so the bromide goes. But Rudy Picconi of DeBary prefers to drive'em away and that's what they call organic gardening - bug control a la nature.

As Picconi sees it, organic is the only way to grow.

Picconi, 76. really doesn't know how many plants he has on his 150-foot by 200-foot homestead. But there are up to 15,000 Four O'Clocks blooming in six colors and more combinations thereof, dozens of ornamental plants and flowers, fruit trees, grapes, herbs, spices, cactus, regular garden fare and a healthy dose of exotic fruits and vegetables from the Jerusalem artichoke to bananas to tree-climbing Mexican squash. You name it, he'll show you where he's got it growing if it will grow in Florida.

Picconi's flora not only keeps him busy but the bounty keeps wife Edith up to her cupboards in canning, jamming and jellying - and in keeping with the manner in which the food was grown, she uses no preservatives.

"I am completely organic and I don't use any sprays, not even on the grass," said Picconi during a botanical tour of his yard.

And why go all organic? 'I don't want no poisons in me."

he said. "Always organic." Picconi, who's been greening his thumbs for 40 years and carrying on a tradition of his father's, admits he was influenced by Rachel Carson who wrote Silent Spring and the

effect pesticides have on the ecology. "She's dead but she left a wonderful monument to anyone who

He maintains that if more people raised food they way he does, there would be a lot less sick people running around.

So how does he raise unchamped plants ... in Florida, Insect World of the south?

Savvy use of plant power, and a few creatures.

His primary weapon is an oriental garlic chive. It forms a thick footplants and there are a few rows crisscrossing the plot. That takes care of most insects.

Planted among the chive, which has a mild, sweet garlie flavor, are marigolds. They ward off the rest of the pests the chive falls to deter. To control ground moles, Picconi planted castor bean plants from



Organic gardner Rudy Picconi among his thousands of plants.

Hawaii. Their purple follage colors

and protects his garden. The three plants take care of almost every food-gnawing insect except cut worms, mosquitoes and fire ants.

Skinks, slinking semi-lizards of blue and gold attracted to the opulent garden and soil, take care of the cut worms.

"I've watched them take a cut worm, pick it up and keep throwing it down until the worm stops moving. Then they munch it.'

Birds nesting in Picconi-grown goards - up to 171/2 pounds - gulp down the mosquitoes.

It all works in harmony, he said. except for fire ants.

Picconi's working on them. He's still looking for an organic high perimeter around his bearing ant-buster but has to admit commercial preparations do the best job with them. Mind you, he doesn't want to get rid of the ants because of the garden - they harm nothing -

it's stepping in their hills that seems to be the problem. Picconi's Eden didn't bloom overnight. He's been working on the

lot since 1971, most of that time by

hand-preparing the soil, again going all organic.

Mulch, and grass clippings, keep the weeds down and enrich the soil along with a compost pile, he said.

Picconi's fertilizer is organic also, if not exotic. On a regular basis he takes his "honey wagon" over to the Central Florida Zoological Park in Sanford and loads up. The elephant is quite accommodating. And occasionally he gets a haul of treated solids from the Sanford wastewater treatment plant. Again, there is one fertilizer concession, as with the fire ants - his potatoes, regular and sweet, get a little commercial fertilizer - seems to be the best way to coax them to fruition.

He also has improved the soil with worms, nature's aerators and quite organic.

Picconi started a worm farm in an old freezer and has taken about 20 buckets of the creatures out and dispersed them through the yard. They only like good soil. "Any time a man, who is working

the ground and finds a worm, he knows he's arrived," Picconi said.

It takes three qualities to be a

gardener. Pieconi said, ambition. patience, and hard work. And while Picconi says patience is the most important element, he also has an outdoor shower he uses six or seven times a day while putting that patience to tillage. The end result is something to do in retirement and a source of satisfaction.

It pays off in blooms, food and birds - humming, cardinals, purple martins, sparrows, Fletcher woodpeckers and more. It seems creatures like the organic approach.

Of the organically-grown flowers Picconi has, Four O'Clocks hold a special place. (He used to have a rose tree in his native New Jersey but it took too much time to maintain, he said.

'Everywhere you look. I don't care where you go, there are Four O'Clocks," he said referring to his plot. Their perfume fragrance rises as the sun sets, hence their name.

His thousands of Four O'Clocks bloom in white, fuchsia, yellow, lavender, orange, pink and beecrossed combinations such as halfvellow half-fuchsia blossoms or yellow-speckled with fuchsia.

The only color the bees don't seem to mix is the white Four O'Clock, he

While bees produce interesting flower crossbreeds they were a problem with one of three varieties of muscadine grape he was growing.

Though he was getting about 10 bushels of Lake Emerald grapes a year, the bees would somehow shrivel the bunches. He couldn't control that naturally, so now Picconi is concentrating on the Frey grape, which the bees leave alone.

"It's a large amber grape the size of a plum. You just pop them in your mouth and the flavors are delicious." he said. The grapes end up as jam and Jelly but not wine, though Mrs. Picconi's father was an accomplished wine maker.

Now if "all-organic" was not a tough enough row to hoe. Piccont also has a few other rules that he follows to the letter.

He plants, prunes, grafts and harvests by the moon, rising and setting.

When the moon is on the rise, the above-ground plants get planted. When its waning, the below-ground producers are set.

"If you plant right, you get good healthy vegetables. If you don't, you're in trouble.

Picconi's garden bears him out.

## **Deficit-Busting Toy** Fails To Stem Debt

SC. A. D. LINGSLEE SURTHERN SERVICE

It was just five months ago that huge deficits had become a non-problem. Deficits were supposed to begin to vanish, thanks to a strong economy and \$11 billion in cuts mandated by the Gramm-Rudman bill. It was going to be easy to meet the Gramm-Rudman cellings.

Now Budget Director Jim Miller has admitted that the deficit for the current fiscal year will be a whopping \$220 billion, the biggest ever. It will exceed the Gramm-Rudman ceiling by nearly \$50 billion. Mr. Miller admitted that the administration's budget for next year will also exceed the

All of this has produced considerable dissatisfaction with the new toy the administration got for itself last Christmas, the X208 Deficit Destroyer (pat. pend.), a product of the Hocus Pocus Company, in fact, the administration is so upset that it has returned the toy to the company. This column has obtained a copy of the administration's letter to Hocus Pocus, written by an angry White House budget officer:

Dear Hocus Pocus:

Enclosed please find one (1) X208 Deficit Destroyer. Even though this one has been used we think you should send us a new one, just like you said you would in your ad in the comic book.

In fact, we think you should give us two or three new X208 Deficit Destroyers on account of the fact this one has been such a letdown! Boy are we ever mad!

The first thing was that you fibbed on the package. You said "some assembly required." "Some assembly required" my eye! We spent more than a month trying to put it together! And even then it didn't work right! Oh. I admit it seemed to be working pretty well

at first. We used the Magie Econo-Stimulator feature and made the economy grow really fast. That got rid of a lot of the deficit, just like your ad said it would!

Then we used the Defense Decimator and assumed a lot of defense spending wouldn't happen until next year. That got rid of a lot of this year's deficit too. Just like your ad said it would!

We had a little trouble at first using the Department of Agriculture Bull Dazzler, It was hard to make the toy think that increasing the number of bushels of grain that farmer grew and increasing the amount of subsidy per bushel would result in less farm spending! But we kept working with it, and, sure enough, it did!

Well, we were pretty happy then. We made a

whole lot of the deficit disappear, and a lot of

people started thinking that getting rid of the deficit would be easy. We even fooled the Wall Street Journal! If you had asked us then, "Did we like our new X208 Deficit Destroyer?" we would have said "You bet!" But no more! The Econo-Stimulator let us

down. It only predicted the economy would grow like crazy! Actually the economy has been kind of crawling along, so revenues are way less than what we set them to be.

now rather than walting until next fiscal year, so our Defense Decimator Isn't working either! We're spending \$8 billion more than what we set And that Bull Dazzler! What a waste! As it turns

And, wouldn't you know it, soldiers are eating

out, increasing the subsidy per bushel and Increasing the number of bushels really does increase spending! Boy, what a crummy toy! As you know, we've used some of your other

toys to try to get rid of the deficit before, and they didn't work either. We were really sure this one would do the trick, but you've let us down again!

Some of the boys here at the budget office are beginning to think Hocus Pocus Just isn't going to deliver! And if Hoeus Pocus can't get rid of the deficit, we don't know what will!

A few people here think we'll actually have to cut spending or raise taxes! That's how crazy things are getting! Please send us a new X208 Deficit Destroyer right away, before things get completely out of hand.

Yours truly.

Ronnie's Budget Boys.

P.S. The next one better work! (Timothy Tregarthen welcomes the opportunity to correspond with readers. Write him at the Evening Herald.)

## Global Warming Trend Will Be Expensive, Croplands Ruined, Pollution Widespread

By Linda Werfelman

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A global warming trend that threatens to parch croplands and choke industrial areas with pollution will cost billions of dollars before Earth can adjust to the change, environmental researchers predicte.

The buildup of carbon, nitrogen and chlorine compounds in the atmosphere will force the greatest climate change in 15,000 years, the Worldwatch Institute said, noting that the substances would trap heat generated on Earth's surface, slow their escape into space and warm temperatures around the world.

The resulting change in temperature and rainfall patterns will leave crops in some agricultural areas vulnerable to heat waves, drought

and the loss of irrigation water, the an end, she said. report sald.

"Maintaining food security under such an altered climate could reguire as much as \$200 billion to adjust irrigation patterns alone," wrote Sandra Postel, author of the paper, "Altering the Earth's Chemistry: Assessing the Risks."

"According to some estimates, though highly uncertain, the annual cost of climate change could approach 3 percent of the world's gross economic output, perhaps canceling the benefits of economic growth," Postel added.

Water supplies in some river basins in the West could drop between 40 percent and 75 percent. and heavy irrigation of acres of

Forests in many industrial nations are dead or dying because of acid rain, blamed on sulfur and nitrogen emissions from coal-fired power plants and factories, she sald.

Overall, the problem is largely a result of years of burning fossil fuels. clearing and burning tropical forests. use of a handful of consumer products containing compounds that trap heat above Earth, and use of pesticides with unknown long-term toxic effects. Postel wrote.

She predicted Earth will eventually adjust but at considerable

"Given sufficient time to adjust. the earth and its organisms exhibit remarkable resilience in the face of Western cropland could be forced to change." Postel said. "Yet during

that period of adjustment - to higher global temperatures, air pollutants, acidic rain and toxic chemicals - we face the prospect of substantial economic loss and social disruption."

A major remedy would be to limit use of fossil fuels, she said. acknowledging that the recent drop in oil prices may complicate efforts to cut back on oil, gas and coal. A substantial investment in energy efficiency and alternative fuel sources will be needed, she said.

She also suggested a worldwide ban on chlorofluorocarbons as aerosol propellants, blamed for destroying the protective ozone layer in the atmosphere. The United States ordered the prohibition years ago.

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## by Berke Breathed

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## Quirks Ear's The Evidence

LOS ANGELES (UPI) approached. jumped A man who tried to keep an armed robber from stealing his car was shot in the buttocks but managed to bite off part of the bandit's ear. and police froze the lobe for possible evidence. authorities said.

ter, whose name was not penter retaliated by bitreleased, was treated for ing his attacker's car. a gunshot wound to the taking off about a halfbuttocks suffered in the inch of the lobe, Wilson fight Sunday at a gas said. station, Officer Willie Wilson said Monday.

gun-toting suspect find the suspect.

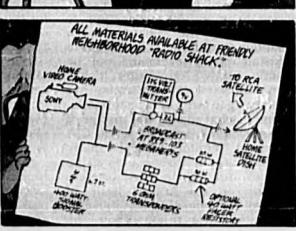
into the car and tried to drive away.

Seeing the robber had put aside his gun to start the car, the carpenter got in and a struggle began. The suspect managed to fire one shot, striking the man in A 20-year-old carpen- the buttocks. The car-

The robber fled. Wilson said, but police The victim told police froze the lobe and he was filling his car booked it as possible with gas when the evidence in case they

## **BLOOM COUNTY**







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## Lake Mary Needs **Charter Revision**

One of the more disruptive forces in any government's organizational structure is that of a division of authority.

Under the ideal city manager-city commission concept, there must exist an orderly chain-of-command that has the city manager functioning as the top administrator who reports exclusively to his board of directors the city commission — which sets policy the manager carries out.

But, department heads in that structure should be reporting exclusively to the city manager to make the chain-of-command complete. Subordinates in each department, of course, would report to their respective department heads.

In Lake Mary's case, as it stands today, not all of the city adminstration's department heads are answerable to the city manager. There, the city clerk, city treasurer and the police chief report directly to the mayor, the city commission or the city manager. That's a dangerous policy that leads to confusion and which can also lead to petty bickering with department heads playing one against the

Mayor Dick Fess says the city is attempting to create a charter revision study committee to analyze the existing charter, specifically as it relates to the administrative chain-ofcommand, and make recommendations for changes. One that includes putting all department heads under the supervision and authority of the city manager. And that is how it should be.

Right now the committee has three members willing to perform the task, and Fess says he's looking for two more to make it a five-person committee. If the committee can be formed during August, there's a good possibility its recommended changes can be put to the voters during the November general election. A public vote is required to revise the charter.

This project should be a priority in Lake Mary. It's an opportune time, what with the city about to recruit for a new city manager to ace Kathy Rice who's resigned to take a similar position in another Florida city.

Lake Mary's city commission should address the topic immediately.

## Good Bill

The legal age to drive in Illinois is 16. The legal age to drink is 21. That there are vastly differing ages for two such different aspects of legal majority is no accident, for the mere fact one may be reasonably equipped at 16 to intelligently operate a motor vehicle in no way implies one has either the physical or mental maturity to handle the effects of

Given the carnage drunken drivers of any age leave along our streets and highways, then, it only makes sense to ensure that those often too young to rationally know better have even stronger incentive than their more-adult counterparts not to attempt to mix drinking and driving.

Accordingly, we applaud the Illinois General Assembly for passing and sending the governor a bill imposing stricter penalties on teens convicted of drunken driving than those suffered by drivers who have surpassed legal drinking age.

The bill would require that minors convicted of DUI (driving under the influence) lose their licenses for a full year. Then they would be issued restricted licenses allowing them to operate motor vehicles only from the hours of 5 a.m. to 9 p.m. until they reach the age of 21.

That's for a first conviction. A second DUI guilty verdict would result in a permanent revocation of driving rights until the age of

While some may view this kind of punishment of the young as exceedingly harsh, consider first that teens who drive after drinking are violating not one but two laws. Second, consider that the young mind at 16 is still sufficiently malleable enough to influence what will become lifelong habits. and what better time to do something to reduce the hazard of drunken driving for the future than setting solid attitudes against it early on?

Opponents to this bill reportedly are preparing to argue before Gov. Thompson that it unfairly discriminates against teenagers. He should ignore them and sign it.

#### BERRY'S WORLD



#### DICK WEST

## Senator Helms: A Demagogue At Large

During the 18 years I served in the Senate, I he supports South Africa's system of apartheid; came to respect most of my fellow senators, including those I disagreed with on many issues. But with the passage of time, I found the conduct of one senator — Jesse Helms of North Carolina — increasingly offensive and revolting.

I have been even more repulsed by his conduct in the five and a half years since I left the Senate. So intense is my resentment of this man's public utterances that I have more than once tried to analyze why he arouses such strong contempt in me.

in reading his latest outrageous comments in Chile, where he defended the brutal government of that country after its army beat and burned to death a 19-year-old American resident, Rodrigo Rojas, it became clearer to me why Helms so infuriates me: He reminds me of the fascists I fought in World War II. Helms has a fascist outlook on the world. He is a bully and a bigot who apparently admires the brutal tactics of Chile's dictator Augusto Pinochet. He is a champion also of the dictatorship in Paraguay a haven for World War II Nazi criminals - and

He publicly praises Roberto D'Aubuisson — El Salvador's "death squad" bully and killer. D'Aubisson's victims probably include Archbishop Romero, who was assessinated while offering mass, and four American women three nuns and a social worker - who were raped and killed on a public road. More recently Helms has publicly attacked the government of Mexico - perhaps the most important ally the United States has in Latin America - as a

government based on electoral fraud, drug

running and massive corruption.

He equates anti-communism with patriotism. but in my judgment he is not a patriot; he is a noisy contradiction of the nation's most enduring values and a disgrace to the U.S. Senate. America would not be the America of Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln if Heims' twisted philosophy were to become dominant. He has resisted and ridiculed every American advance toward civil liberty and social justice during his public career. He has tried to

sabotage every revolutionary reform effort in the Third World that might mean a better life for

ordinary people. It is difficult to imagine a military boundoggie or weapons proposal too outrageous to shake his support. He fights every effort at arms control and every move to ease the tensions and paranois of the Cold War. He has always seemed willing to send our youth to their deaths in the most ill-conceived military interventions, including Vietnam and

But his latest attack on the American news media and the U.S. government - for condemning the ghoulish behavior of Chilean forces in the torch death of teenager Rojas and the savage burning of his young female companion represents Helms at his worst. Not content with this, he attacked the U.S. ambassador to Chile, Harry Barnes, for attending the funeral of young Rojas. To praise the sordid regimes of Chile and Paraguay as our two best democratic allies in Latin America as Helms did on his recent foray into Latin America as chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee on Latin America is to identify the world's leading democracy with the worst political scum in the

#### RUSTY BROWN

## Vacation: The Real Terrorism

The day before going on vacation, I'm ready to cancel out. That's when I decide it's such a hassle to get everything done and everyone travel-ready that I'd rather stay home. Tearing around the house like a tornado makes me think that American Express might as well leave home without me.

The "to do" list is just too long: pay bills that are coming due: answer letters overdue; stop papers; ask neighbor to water yard and pick up mail; get dog to dog sitter's with written instructions, plus dog's favorite blanket and toys; water houseplants — and on and on.

After all the washing and ironing of clothes for the trip, there's the big deal of packing suitcases. That's like trying to stuff 10 pounds of potatoes into a five-pound sack.

Then begin the "don't forgets": Don't forget the camera, don't forget the toothpaste, the vitamin pills, the travel clock, the nail clippers....

I also have this weird compulsion to get the house in order just in case I should die. It must be in my genes, because in the midst of everything else to do. I'm stashing away clutter; straightening up the house and cleaning out the refrigerator.

On the last trip, we had only 45 minutes before plane time and needed 30 of those minutes to get to the airport. My husband had the bags in the car and was pacing the hall, asking frantically, "What are you doing now?" When he saw me scrubbing out the bathroom sink and polishing the chrome, he exploded: "Are you crazy? We're going to miss the plane."

He couldn't understand - but my friend Mary Sullivan understands perfectly. "Of course," she says, "God forbid you'd go to your grave with a dirty sink."

She confided that when she and her family leave for vacation, it's the only time all year there's absolutely no dirty laundry in the house. "I may not have cleaned the oven since last Thanksgiving." she adds. "but it's sparkling when we leave town. And I put out the best towels in the bathroom, too. In fact, I've been known to Lysol-spray the house as we're going out the door."

Mary says she hasn't packed for her three kids since they were youngsters: "One year I forgot their underwear, so, after that, I told them there was a state law that children had to pack their own bags. I also told them they had to wear the clothes just as they came out of the suitcase."

Mary's mother always wants complete information on where they can be telephoned if necessary: "She even wants me to get an extension number for the beach."



#### ROBERT WAGMAN

## **Political Spending**

the first step on the way to selecting delegates for the 1988 GOP national convention, Republicans in candidates, like Rep. Jack Kemp Michigan will vote on Aug. 5 for and television evangelist Marion G. precinct-level delegates.

Nearing this early stage of the nuing to operate through PACs. Bush camp has tried to capture the moral high ground on the issue of political spending.

So far, none of the probable GOP presidential candidates has formed an official campaign committee. Under federal elections laws, as soon as they do, they are limited as to fund-raising and spending, all of which must be documented for the Federal Election Commission.

Most potential candidates so far have hidden their campaigning efforts behind the facade of political action committees. PACs have re-porting requirements, but expenditures are unlimited and donations are not counted against campaigning limits.

All, the candidates have been taking shots in the press, and indirectly from each other, for this

practice. Vice President George Bush's advisers, however, have turned the issue to their advantage in Michigan. Bush has formed an official presidential exploratory committee - a so-called "testing the waters" committee - to take over his campaign in Michigan.

Under FEC regulations an exploratory committee is permissible this far ahead of the primary season's official start. While it does not finally commit a candidate, it is a more closely regulated entity, one which can be immediately turned into a formal campaign committee. Money raised by an exploratory committee is counted when determining a candidate's state and national primary spending limit. which will be about \$26 million in 1988.

In announcing the exploratory

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Taking committee, the Bush camp tried to capture the moral high ground by taking a slap at other potential "Pat" Robertson, who were conti-

Michigan Republican primary, the Marlin Fitzwater, Bush's press 1988 GOP presidential struggle has sccretary, said "We want to appear taken a turn for the serious. The to be taking the high road. especially when you consider some of the other efforts out there. It's to our benefit to make the contrast as stark as possible."

> The Bush camp also announced that their exploratory committee would spend upwards of \$750,000 in the Aug. 5 voting. It was also stated that Bush's PAC, "The Fund for America's Future." which has already spent more than \$300,000 in the Michigan primary, would spend a like amount in support of precinct-delegate candidates who do not face opposition and would encourage write-in campaigns in precincts where no one has filed. The exploratory committee will be active only in precincts where a Bush delegate faces opposition about 1,500 of 4,000 precincts.

The other major GOP candidates were reportedly caught off-balance.

But Robertson responded quickly - without a public announcement. four days after Bush filed for his official exploratory committee. Robertson did the same. A Robertson spokesman sald the move was made to ensure that "we are operating above the letter of the law."

#### PLEASE WRITE

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#### DON GRAFF

## The New Symbol

The federal government maintains eight detention facilities for aliens believed to have entered this country illegally.

The centers are in New York City: Boston: Miami: Los Fresnos and El Paso, Texas; Centro, Calif.; Florence, Ariz., and Oakdale, La.

The last is the newest. Opened March 21, it is a modern complex of several low structures laid out on a campus plan. It is spacious and clean where the others are crowded and grim.

It might appear to be the best of the lot. Appearances, however, aren't necessarily everything. Oakdale actually represents something ominous and ugly. It institutionalizes the Reagan administration's policy of rejecting persecuted people from other countries who are

seeking haven here. For all its amenities, Oakdale was built for one purpose — to serve as a prison. That is made clear by the 12-foot fence topped with razor wire surrounding it, the two-inch thick window bars and the armed patrol-

ing of the perimeter. It is the first such detention facility to be operated jointly by the Immigration and Naturalization Service, which has primary jurisdiction over aliens, and the Bureau of Prisons.

it is a prison for non-criminals. Oakdale's inmates are in the process of requesting asylum or appealing initial decisions against them. Yet they are fingerprinted, made to wear prison garb and locked up like criminals.

There are other disturbing aspects of the facility, which has a normal capacity of a thousand but could accommodate up to five times that number if necessary.

It is located in a small town in rural Louisiana, so the prisoners are far removed from major population centers and ready access to legal representation. Of necessity, most lawyers representing refugees work free of charge since most of the allens are without adequate funds.

There are, however, only five attorneys in Oakdale. And of some 700 in the surrounding area surveyed by the American Civil Liberties Union, only three indicated any interest in representing Oakdale's prisoners.

"By building a national immigration jail in an area with virtually no available lawyers." Lucas Guttentag, an ACLU attorney, has pointed out, "the government has rendered the refugees' right to counsel meaningless.'

It is, he says, not unlike confining people on a ship hundreds of miles offshore and telling them they are free to seek legal assistance.

#### JACK ANDERSON

## The CIA Bans Senate Staffers

#### By Jack Anderson Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON - The CIA is apparently confident that it can bamboozle members of the Senate. but it doesn't want to take any chances with Senate staffers who might be expert enough to challenge the agency with embarrassing questions.

This, at least, is the conclusion we draw from the fact that Senate aides - even those with top security clearance - have been systematically excluded from CIA briefings on such sensitive matters as nuclear non-proliferation. The policy has been in effect for several months, and State Department officials who have gone along with it told our associate Lucette Lagnado that they are only following orders" - presumably CIA chief William Casey's right questions to ask have been

The result is that senators get their secret briefings from CIA and State Department officials without the presence of staff aides whose special knowledge might give them the chance to bring up the finer points of the issues involved.

This disturbing attempt to restrict access to important information is illustrated by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee's briefings on Pakistan and its development of the Islamic bomb." For years it has been suspected that Pakistan has been trying to build a nuclear bomb.

This is what makes the matter of congressional briefings by the CIA so critical. Senators have too many other things on their minds to be able to quiz their CIA briefers properly on the arcane issue of Pakistan's nuclear capability. But staff uides who might know the

locked out of the briefing room.

The result is that the Senate will be voting in the dark on renewal of ald to Pakistan, and another nuclear power could be born with America as an unwitting midwife.

THE OMBUDSMAN: Joy Manning, 63, of Austin, Texas, has been whipsawed by two federal agencies for the past four years. She learned on May 20, 1982, that the Labor Department had told the U.S. Postal Service to stop all payments on the Manning Mail Service's government contract because of alleged labor violations. She has been fighting ever since to collect the \$20.844.83 she says is owed her by the Postal Service.

It took her 19 months to get a hearing before a Labor Department administrative law judge. Then it took six months for the judge to reach a partial decision, and another five months to reach his

final decision. He ruled partly in Manning's favor, and the Labor Department appealed. The case still sits somewhere in the department's appeals office.

Last December, Manning wrote to President Reagan begging for his help in getting a decision out of the Labor Department so her checks would be released. She got a response from the Postal Service assuring her that the Labor Department would reply to her letter to the president. She has yet to get a call or a letter from the Labor Department.

A department spokesman explained that the appeals staff of 11 often reviews as many as 150 cases at a time, and then the final decision is up to the undersecretary. The undersecretary's secretary said the review of Manning's case could drag on for years.

# OAU: The Great African Talk Shop

By Philip Williams
ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (UPI) — As the Organization of African Unity gears up for its annual summit, the 50 member states again face a decision on whether to lead the world in an economic boycott of South Africa and face the contradictions of reality.

President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia is one of the sternest critics of South Africa. Yet the dinner crackers served on his national airline are made there.

In Kenya. "South Africa" does not appear in print nor is heard on television without the adjective "racist." But Kenya makes a minimum \$25 million and probably more than \$50 million a year servicing flights to Johannesburg at Nairobi airport.

In all there is an estimated \$1 billion annual trade between Pretoria and black Africa.

So when the OAU foreign ministers meet Monday, followed by heads of state later in the week. South Africa will be on top of the discussion list, OAU officials say.

For years, the OAU has called for an end to apartheid and for worldwide sanctions on Pretoria. For years, it has done little except lash Western nations refusing to adopt them.

The Americans have nothing to sacrifice but their selfishness and their greed."

What diplomats brand the "great African talk-shop" has never been able to clean up its own house.

"It is not a good moral position to take to ask the rest of the world to take certain measures if we are not willing to take them ourselves," says Nigerian Foreign Minister Bolaji Akinyemi.

In March the OAU secretariat came up with a suggestion to prevent airlines flying to South Africa from transitting elsewhere in Africa. The suggestion was strangled before reaching the foreign ministers' session but, to Kenyan fury, the unofficial briefing papers were deliberately leaked to delegates.

They showed that eight European lines, including Lufthansa, British Airways and Alitalia, run 40 passenger flights a week to and from Johannesburg via Nairobi. Most refuel in Kenya, bringing blg money to a hard-currency-starved nation.

New Ugandan President Yoweri Museveni seems determined to raise the airline issue again this year as one possible, concrete step. The move also

"South Africa is very vulnerable if we say 'no' to trade and air services," Museveni said last week. "Let's not allow South African-bound planes to fly over our territories. That makes their lives difficult. The costs of running their racist system would go up.

We are not children who go on playing games. The time has come to

But resistance to sanctions against South Africa is not all from Europe.

Kenya, for instance, officially has no trade with South Africa. But it does have a "twilight" trade with Swaziland. its second biggest trade partner on the continent. The Swazis are landlocked by South Africa and almost all big business there is South African-owned.

Kenyan imports are largely coal and asbestos fiber, worth \$5 million a year, small compared with huge U.S. and European trade. But more goods are thought to come in illegally from South Africa through other transit destinations. The trade is carefully hidden by exporters and importers and is impossible to access.

At the other extreme, the frontline states of Zambia, Mozambique and Zimbabwe freely admit their dependence on South Africa, whose economic

stature dwarfs everything else on the continent. For geographic reasons, the effect of a strict sanctions policy on daily life in the frontline states would be catastrophic.

"Our economy, industry will fall to pieces," Kaunda told UPI recently. 'But we would impose sanctions gladly.'

Zimbabwe is much less enthusiastic - and with reason. When the South Africans closed transport systems into the country to show their displeasure with Harare recently, there was a fuel crisis within days that simply brought the nation to a halt.

Whatever their positions, most African states want the lead to be taken by the West. They say the struggle against apartheid will then cost less in lives and

'The Americans have nothing to sacrifice but their selfishness and their greed," Kaunda maintains. "The banks should act. If the banks acted. South Africa would be on its knees in a week."

But whether forthright Zambian and Ugandan attitudes will open a new chapter in African unity, this week's debate in Addis Ababa on the South Service America. African Issue remains in considerable



### Counseling Helps Care Givers Cope

"When I came home, she would follow me around like a puppy," Pat says. "I could understand that - she'd spoken to no one all day - but she gave me absolutely no breathing space. Pat, who was caring for her mother.

became so overwhelmed that she

lashed out in frustration and anger. "It had gotten to the point that I remember screeching." she says. "And there were a couple of times I just slammed the door hoping — this sounds terrible — hoping the glass would shatter."

Many care givers really aren't prepared for the frustrations of caring some of which come from problem behavior in the person they're caring for - says Geneva Johnson, president and chief executive officer of Family

This problem behavior can include forgetful behavior — such as not remembering to turn off the electric burners on the stove and letting a pot burn over: repetitive behavior - repeating the same words or question over and over; or the extremely dependent behavior of an older person who won't let the care giver out of

"I think all of us can deal with abnormal behavior once in a while," says Johnson. "But when you get it 24 hours a day, it becomes very difficult."

Get help early - before it becomes overwhelming, before you're even tempted to strike out at the person you're caring for - say professionals who counsel the elderly and their families.

Help, they said, can take several forms: support groups, counseling and respite (taking a break from care giving).

Here's what counseling can accomplish, according to professionals:

• "It can relieve the guilt they might feel at even being angry at the person they are caring for."

• "It can help them to understand the new role they are playing."

 "Counseling can help people look at alternatives and figure out alternatives when often they thought they had none."

• "It can help in understanding the various kinds of community resources that are available in many communities, how to use those services and to help them decide that's the right thing to do in this situation."

Different types of counseling are provided by a wide range of professionals: psychiatrists, psychologists, marriage and family therapists, and social workers. One person I talked to said that it can be very helpful to see someone who not only does counseling. but also knows community resources, especially those that provide respite services for care givers.

Costs will vary greatly and counseling may not come cheap, but agencies may have sliding scales to make counseling more affordable.

Family Service America (11700 W. Lake Park Drive, Milwaukee, WI 43224) can direct you to one of its 265-member accredited family-service agencies. Many, but not all, of these agencies have counselors who specialize in counseling older people and their families.

You can also find member agencies and others who provide counseling by calling your Area Agency on Aging. Check under "Social Services" in your Yellow Pages.

Jewish or Catholic social services are also good resources. In addition, check with a local hospital that has a gertatric program, call your local psychological association - and don't overlook word

### **OUR READERS WRITE**

### This 6-Point Plan Would Be Step **Toward Solving Insurance Crisis**

When Alan Greenspan was appointed chair of the committee to save social security a few years ago, he chaired a committee whose membership ranged from those who wanted to abolish social security to those who wanted to expand the cost-of-living adjustments. Greenspan was determined that this committee's first goal would be to establish a set of facts which all the members agreed were accurate and true. Once the facts were established the committee moved on to seek solutions.

The insurance problem in Florida has yet to establish the facts. Rather, people are proposing solutions without establishing the facts. Florida needs to establish facts upon which all parties — lawyers, doctors, insurance companies, consumers - agree. A commission needs to determine these

In addition to a commission to establish facts. Florida needs to call on the Federal government to adopt the following six-point plan:

First, the insurance industry should be subject to anti-trust laws, thus preventing insurers from acting in concert to raise prices. Since 1944, the McCarran-Ferguson Act has allowed insurance companies to fix prices, which price-fixing in other industries is punishable by three years in jail.

Second, a Federal Insurance Regulator's Office should be created to monitor the industry and establish standards for state regulators to follow. Although insurance is a national \$310 billion business accounting for 12 percent of our gross national product - more than any other item except food and housing only the individual states regulate the insurance industry. State regulation has not always protected the public.

#### **Hearings Needed**

Since Seminole County taxpayers are not allowed to speak at the county budget hearings on matters relative to property assessments, public hearings to discuss assessments only should be scheduled and given the widest publicity.

Taxpayers, let yourselves be heard. Basil E. Craddock Longwood

Third. Congress should repeal the insurance industry's exemption from the Federal Trade Commission's jurisdiction. In 1979, after the FTC published a study critical of the life insurance Industry, Congress prohibited the FTC from ever again studying, let along prosecuting, any sector of the industry. There is no principled justification for this exemption.

Fourth, the Risk Retention Act should be expanded. Presently, it allows manufacturers, but not other businesses, such as day care centers and nurse-midwives, to join together to self-insure themselves or buy insurance at a lower rate. This expansion of the Risk Retention Act would preempt state laws prohibiting such group buying. Automobile owners, for example, who must now buy insurance individually, could reduce their premiums by approximately 10 percent a year by buying it in groups.

Fifth, Congress should establish a national insurance industry-funded reinsurance program. Reinsurance is insurance for insurance companies: The insurer pays the reinsurer a premium, and the reinsurer agrees to share the risk with the insurer. Because the reinsurance market is dominated by Lloyds of London. which is not subject to federal regulation, U.S. insurers have no effective recourse when Lloyds raises its rates. as it did last year. A U.S. reinsurance program would compete with Lloyds and exert downward pressure on reinsurance rates, which in turn would enable insurers to reduce their

Finally, there should be federal licensing of alien insurers that are not licensed and meaningfully regulated by any state in this nation but who insure or reinsure here. Foreign insurers, which operate much like OPEC, can use their economic clout to dictate our nation's policy. The goal of both the federal reinsurance and the regulation of foreign reinsurers would be to secure insurance independence for the USA.

> Walter Dartland Candidate for Attorney General State of Florida



### Editorial Holds Out Beacon Of Hope

Thank you for the juxtaposing of in the hands of the Marxist-Leninist the editorial Blood on the Path and Viewpoint-Action Against Terrorism for this holds out a beacon of hope that "Mans" name will not have to be changed from Homo-Sapiens to Homo-Asynesiae. (Asynesiae: one addicted to acts of stupidness).

Evidence that this might be a probability lies in the fact of professing Christians giving aid and comfort to the rise of Atheistic Communism using the issue of Human Rights to promote their cause. I speak of Bishop Tutu, the presbyterian. Welr. The Catholic Bishops Council, etc. et. al, in their efforts to bring down the Govt. of South Africa, the efforts to aid the Sandinista's in Nicaragua and the efforts to overthrow Pinochet, in Chile. Rue Pinochets may leave something to be desired, the fall of Chile to Communism would put another of the "Choke Points" of the worlds oceans

governments they now control the Panama Canal and Cam Rahn Bay, the best fleet anchorage in the southeast Asia, turned over to them by courtesy of the Asynesia of our Congress after we had expended \$3 Billion improving this anchorage.

It is to be noted that the PBS is particularly assiduous in promoting the viewpoint of these Marxist-Leninist Socialist Promoters of One World Government.

Among other things that promote the idea of a name change for "Man" is the fact that Barber Conable is now President of the World Bank, we wait with interest to see how much of Mexico's \$90 Billion dollar debt the taxpayer of the U.S. will be asked to assume.

> S.B. "Jim" Crowe Sanford

#### Webster's Bias Must Limit His Effectiveness

This is regarding (Lake Mary City Commissioner) Charlie Webster's statement concerning the next city manager, as reported in the Sunday Evening Herald, July 20, 1986.

Lake Mary is a beautiful, progressive community with much to offer those who choose to live here. What a shame one of the elected city commissioners, Charlie Webster, has chosen to display such a biased outlook concerning the qualifications for the city manager. Mr. Webster stated that the city manager should be a "he."

Since Mr. Webster feels that a

person's sex is the deciding factor in the person's ability to function as city manager. I cannot help but assume he would be of the same opinion regardless of which position in the city was under consideration.

As an "ELECTED" city commissioner. Mr. Webster must interact on a regular basis with other city officials and represent the citizens of this community, regardless of their sex. This biased opinion must certainly limit his effectiveness as a city commissioner.

Janet M. Jernigan Lake Mary

## What's Ahead In Science, Health

## EPA Studying Risk In Chemical Treatment Of Apples

By Diane Petryk Herald News Editor

Will an apple a day continue to keep the doctor away, considering modern agricultural practices? Some consumers are concerned that the opposite may be true if growers continue to treat apples with daminozide, a suspected carcinogen. The chemical, also known by its brand name Alar, keeps apples fresh longer. It has been used

in the United States for about 20 years. The chemical is put into apples, not on them, so it can't be washed off.

Used in the spring, it delays ripening so all the

fruit on a tree can be picked at one time. In the fall it serves to keep apples crisp so they store longer. It also promotes redness without over-

Studies, some of them dating back almost to when the chemical was first used, and later ones, recently raised concern at the Environmental Protection Agency. Early animal studies indicated the chemical causes cancer.

None of the studies met current standards for such research, but combined they seemed to raise "serious concern," said Washington-based EPA spokesman Al Heier, Consequently, EPA staff,

proceeding under the Pesticide Control Act. which has jurisdiction over the chemical although it is not used as a pesticide, looked into having the product banned. Under the law, a scientific panel was employed to look at the studies that had sparked the concern.

The panel. Heier said, determined that the studies were too flawed to spur regulatory action and recommended new studies.

These studies are underway, but Heier said it will be three or four years before results are

"We (the EPA) didn't feel the additional time (needed for more accurate research) would add significantly to the risk." Heler said, considering the level of exposure the public has already had over the years.

Before the product can be banned under the law, he said, it has to be shown that there is unreasonable risk.

'Because it is a risk-benefit law, we can't take any action" until better data is at hand, he said. While a study to determine the levels of

daminozide to be found in baby food, juices and the fresh fruit will be available this fall, it will be the animal studies results, three or fours years' down the road, that will indicate the level of risk to humans.

Orange County Urban Horticulturist Thomas MacCubbin said he isn't overly concerned about the chemical's suspected harmful effects.

"It's been around a long time," he said. "All of us have caten some of it -1'd guess some for 15 years or more. Like most agricultural products, it has been pretty well tested.'

While allowing that there could be a cumulative effect over a number of years for consumers of apples, MacCubbin said "if we're hasty about taking it off the market we're going to miss out on things.'

Heler said, should the chemical be banned, it will have a heavy impact on the apple industry.

"Today you have apples in February that you wouldn't be able to buy without this product," he said. "It would change the whole apple market if the chemical is banned."

There is no law requiring that apples treated with daminozide must be so labled, and since the treatment is internal and not visible, there is no way for a consumer to know if the apples he buys have been treated.

Heier estimates 40 percent of the fresh apple

market in the United States is treated with the chemical. It is "usually" used on Red Delicious and Stayman apple crops and sometimes on Golden Delicious and McIntosh varieties. Granny Smiths are not treated with daminozide, he said.

Seventy-five percent of the chemical used in the United States is used in apples, 12 percent in peanut crops and the rest among peaches. cherries, concord grapes, pears, prunes, nectarines, tomatoes and ornamental shrubs, according to an EPA press release quoted by Atlanta-based EPA spokesman Hagan Thompson.

While results of the ongoing animal studies are awaited, the EPA has taken steps to minimize risk to humans while not banning the chemical outright. Thompson explained. A change in the rate of application allowed has been made from four pounds-per-acre to three pounds-per-acre. Parts per million allowed to be found in products are being reduced.

According to Heier, the Natural Resources Defense Council, Ralph Nader, pediatricians and others petitioned the EPA to ban the chemical.

Subsequently Ralph Nader petitioned grocery chains and consumer organizations asking them to join in his concern and campaign for a ban.

# Traitor's Family Tries To Live A Normal Life

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By Catherine Gowerts BONSALL, Calif. (UPI) — Mandy Miller is 7 and knows her way around the federal prison on Terminal Island. The frecklefaced youngster goes there with are his favorites. a mission: to brighten the days

of a convicted spy, her father. To Mandy and her seven brothers and sisters, Richard Miller is hardly the man pro- interview at the family's avocado secutors portrayed as a scheming, bumbling FBI agent who betrayed his country in an adulterous affair with a bionde Soviet operative.

Miller was convicted on espionage charges in June and last week was sentenced to two concurrent life terms plus 50 years in prison by a federal judge who said a man should never be allowed to walk free in the land he has betrayed.

But Miller's children believe their daddy is innocent and they rush into his outstretched arms on visiting days at the maximum security prison.

"He hugs us and kines us and oldest child. Paul. 20. is on a that his conviction will be other women, is really glad to see us." Mandy Mormon mission in Guatemala. overturned on appeal. In the Paula still usaid. "We sit on his knee. He The seven others, ranging in age meantime, he draws little ory. Although brings us fruit and we sneak, from 3 to 19, live at home. candy in to him. Tootsie Pops

"It's the only thing we can bring to make daddy happy."

Nestling in the protective are of her mother's arm during an ranch in northern San Diego County last week, Mandy talked in a tiny voice about daddy.

"He used to wrestle with us," she said. "What I liked best is he would play horsey with us and he crawled around on his knees with us on his back."

For Miller's former wife, Paula, an arduous struggle to keep her family together and hang onto her home and her belief in the justice system. She won only the first two battles.

A devout Mormon, Paula Miller has sought to strengthen her his country." family's faith by leading the Paula Miller said her former children in daily prayer. Her husband shares her optimism

Without her husband's \$50,000-a-year salary, Paula was on welfare, facing foreclosure on her home and staggering legal bills. The kids did what they could with part-time jobs until Paula nailed down a fulltime position teaching English. Their finances have now stablized.

Although she dissolved their 20-year marriage during Miller's first trial last fall. Paula stands by him and feels the justice system did him wrong.

"I've told my children he's not a spy," she said, twirling a the past 22 months have been strand of Mandy's hair in her fingers. "They can go to their grave knowing he's not a spy. If I thought he were a traitor. I'd be telling my children a different story. I would not be able to support someone who sold out

The seven others, ranging in age meantime, he draws little pictures for his children and makes sure he phones from prison on their birthdays.

As quickly as she springs to his defense, Paula concedes Miller had a "weakness" for women that led to numerous infidelities - but that does not mean he betrayed his country, she said.

"Richard was Immoral," she said, referring to his sexual escapades. "It happens to be the weakness of all men. But it doesn't follow that he's a spy.

"There probably are spies who are sexually compromised. That doesn't mean that all men who are sexually compromised are spics." Four months before Miller

began his affair with Svetlana Ogorodnikova in May 1984, he was excommunicated from the Mormon Church for adultery. Even while Ogorodnikova was wiling a secret FBI intelligence

ory. Although her faith helped applying walipaper to the her through the tough times, it also made the breakup of her marriage more painful.

eternity," Paula said, referring to the Mormon belief in the afterlife. "So to realize that you can't go on in this life, let alone time was right after he was in the next one, is a lot of deal with."

But she is a survivor whose dedication, quick wit and sheer determination saw her family

"I've never believed life is supposed to be easy," she said. You're supposed to come to his life to be tested and to learn and get through it. I don't spend a lot of time feeling sorry for myself."

Paula Miller insisted that life stay as normal as possible. She sent the kids to school. The boys went to Cub Scouts. They braved the outside world.

home looks like any American Paula still winces at the mem- family scene. Paula's mother is bathroom wall. Angelena. 14. makes grilled cheese sandwiches while the younger children "We were married for all clamor for their mother's permission to swim and go horseback riding.

Angelena said. "The worst arrested" - by his fellow FBI agents on Oct. 2. 1984. "I got a few notes and writing on my locker at school. The notes said if I didn't get out of school I'd be in trouble."

But her friends rallied around her. The strong, athletic girls from physical education class offered to beat up any troublemakers.

Her faith buoved her spirits, Above the strewn clothes of her bedroom hangs a plaque that reads. "Lord, help me to remember that nothing is going to Nearly two years later, a happen to me today that You manual out of Miller, there were summer afternoon at the Miller and I together can't handle."

## Senate Gives 'Advice And Consent' To Court Nominees

By Andrea Neal

Constitution gives the president the right to pick Supreme Court justices, the Senate the right to and consent" to the president on refuse them.

It's an arrangement that usually creates tension and occasionally outright war between the branches of government.

No war is expected to break out next week as the Senate Judiciary Committee begins hearings on President Reagan's nominations of Justice William Rehnquist to be chief justice and Antonin Scalia as associate justice. Both are considered fine jurists with unblemished academic and ethical credentials.

Nevertheless, some Democrats and liberal organizations plan to oppose the two candidates because of their conservative views, which they fear could move the court too far to the

Professor Laurence Tribe of Harvard University Law School believes such concerns are University. well-founded and a proper matter for Senate debate.

"It is important the court reflect the broad spectrum of nine justices for a reason - not just because there are nine terrific jobs to be filled by lawyers, rather because the issues before the court are so difficult and divisive that only a diversity of views can reflect the Constitution."

"I would not want to see a court with nine William Brennans or nine William Rehquuists." Tribe added, a reference to the two men at the court's ideological extremes.

Other constitutional scholars, WASHINGTON (UPI) - The such as conservative Bruce Fein, say the Constitution's requirement that senators give "advice court nominees means they are obliged to confirm a candidate as long as he is well-qualified.

"The purpose of the 'advice and consent' role was to prevent corruption and cronyism," Fein said. "That's the president's prerogative to choose ideological balance."

Although most 20th century court nominations have had smooth sailing through the Senate, about one-third were rejected during the first hundred years of U.S. history. In all, the Senate has turned down 27 of 141 nominees.

"I think part of the reason for the change is there is more of a deference to the president on Supreme Court nominations than there used to be." said Political Science Professor Lawrence Baum of Ohio State

"If you're going to defeat somebody now, it almost takes multiple reasons." he said, "Ideological opposition or philosophical views across the partisan opposition has to be country." Tribe said. "We have combined with some kind of credible challenge to the qualifications of the person."

> Judiciary Committee hearings this century have been perfunctory in most instances, with one-day hearings the pattern. although those for Justice Louis Brandels occupied 19 days.

> Negative votes have been cast by committee members in only one-fourth of the nominations and only three of 52 cases this century have been close. Brandets' name was sent to the

Senate floor on a 10-8 vote. The roughly 90 percent of the time Thornberry to replace Fortas as margin was 10-7 for Clement Haynsworth (later rejected by the full Senate) and 6-10 against John J. Parker.

Until recently the full Senate seldom even bothered with roll calls on nominations. Justices Harry Blackmun, John Paul Stevens and Sandra Day O'Connor were approved unanimously. Lewis Powell got only one negative vote and retiring Chief Justice Warren Burger

Timing is something of a factor when it comes to Senate confirmation of court nominees.

during a president's first three associate justice. years in office, but less than two-thirds of later nominees have been successful.

Regardless of timing, a president's success rate is better than 90 percent when the Senate majority is of his party, but only 42 percent when his party is in the minority.

The president's position with the Senate is stronger for Supreme Court nominations than for lower courts. But it is not absolute, as shown by Presihe nominated Justice Abe Fortas Nominees have been approved to be chief justice and Homer tion since 1894.

The Republicans, anticipating a GOP presidential victory in 1968, mounted a fillbuster, and Johnson in October withdrew both nominations. Fortas, who had been attacked for conflict of interest, ended up resigning because he was threatened with impeachment.

Shortly afterward, the Senate successively voted down President Nixon's nominations of Haynsworth and Harrold Carswell in the first formal dent Johnson's bad luck when rejection of a nominee since 1930 and the first double rejec-

Haynsworth was rebuffed, in part, because of ethical questions about a case in which he participated as a federal appellate judge when he had a financial interest in one of the companies involved.

After he was rejected. Nixon nominated Carswell. Even Carswell's supporters had a hard time finding good things to say about him. Senator Roman Hruska defended him by saying. "Even if he is mediocre, there are a lot of mediocre judges and people and lawyers. They are entitled to a little representation, aren't they?" His nomination was defeated 51-45.

## Part-Time Soldiers Flying Full-Time Missions

By John Bilotta

the treetops, racing to a wellguarded base in a risky procedure designed to dodge rebels the National Guard to inch us viet-made missiles.

Mock, a California Air National Guard pilot, landed without incident, but his superiors may keep state troops out of the have a harder time evading a region. political missile that threatens to put an end to future such missions by "weekend warriors."

the flights to Central America Central America as the most are relatively safe and provide valuable training, a position backed by conservative politicians, including Republican Gov. George Deukmejian of California.

argue that citizen soldiers have America. The airlift operation, SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador no business being involved in under way since 1978, is based (UPI) - Jim Mock flew his hazardous and politically conlumbering transport just above troversial operations in Central America.

who has headed the drive to into a single force.

'It is clear that their role there la lo provide an ongoing military presence, which does nothing except to escalate the tensions in The National Guard maintains the region," said Bates, who sees volatile area outside the Middle

> California is one of more than a dozen states that supplies air guard and reserve forces to shuttle men and supplies

in Panama.

For the U.S. government, the guard pilots and crews provide a "I feel the president is using valuable pool of cargo haulers.

said assemblyman Thomas in today's Total Force Policy of Bates, a Democrat from Oakland merging active and reserve units Deukmellan's authority to

send guard units out of the country has recently been challenged by Americans for Democratic Action in a lawsuit filed in Los Angeles Superior Court.

A judge rejected the request for a temporary restraining order that would have prevented the guardsmen from returning to Panama. Another hearing on the request has been delayed.

The guard's missions include But critics of the missions throughout Central and South supply runs to the U.S. embassy missiles.

in Managua, this at a time of increasing U.S. support for Nicaragua's anti-government Contra rebels.

The House recently approved \$100 million in aid to the Moreover, the overseas train- Contras, whom the administrabelieved armed with deadly So- into war in Central America." ing is considered an integral tool tion supports in the face of what it regards as a Soviet-backed military buildup in Nicaragua.

Just how hazardous the guard's missions in Central America could become was dramatized in the cautious way Mock chose to land at Hopango Air Base outside the Salvadoran capital of San Salvador,

Before taking off from Howard Air Force Base in Panama, flight erews were warned that the guerrillas battling El Salvador's U.S.-backed government are suspected of having acquired Soviet-made SAM-7 heat-seeking

## Professional Soldier Turned Professional Killer

The Embassy House, by Nicholas Proffitt (Bantam, 399 pp., \$16.95).

In his first novel, Gardens of Stone, journalist Nicholas Proffitt told us a smattering about Vietnam and a lot about the military. His second novel, The Embassy House, reverses the order. Both books tell us a whole bunch about morais.

This is fine and dandy. On the whole, The Embassy House is a good work; a well-told tale about a professional soldier who is turned into a professional killer. It tells about the problems he has adjusting to his forced persona, the compromises he has to make and the decisions that follow. But it does it with a twist.

What makes Proffitt's Capt. Jake

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Gulliver different from the soldiers depieted in dozens of other Vietnam-era novels is that the people Gulliver is killing are almost exclusively civilians, at least in the technical sense.

Alone among the more popular novels about Indochina, The Embassy House deals entirely with the CIA-conceived Phoenix program, a plan for the systematle torture and murder of civilian supporters (or suspected supporters) of the war against Americans.

Profiltt knows his history and his subject. He has taken factual material about the abuses of Phoenix and has woven them into a novel to show what happens when good intentions run amok. His account is chilling, brutal and

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explicit. More importantly, it is true; it is fact disguised as fiction, and it makes a strong case for the old anti-Vietnam War claim that our enemy in Indochina (particularly in Phoenix) was our own jovernment as much as the communists.

major: It is too long by about a fourth and it bogs down often in familiar explanations and definitions. His characters are overdrawn. Those issues aside. The Embassy

The problems with the novel are not

House is rich in lore and history and uncommon understanding of Vietnam and the Vietnamese. Besides that, it is a very important story.

-Ken Englade (for UPI)

The Handmaid's Tale, by Margaret Atwood (Houghton Mifflin, 311 pp., \$16.95).

Stand up and cheer. Jerry Falwell and Marabelle Morgan fans. Margaret Atwood has created a world where the Fundamentalists and Total Women of the present triumph.

The religious fanatics have staged a coup in the United States, gunning down the president and Congress, suspending the rights and privileges of women, and sending dissidents to the Colonies nuclear and toxic waste dumps - to clean up the mess.

The story opens in a training center for "handmaids," a term used according to its Old Testament meaning. These women are the fertile ones destined to bear the children of the theocratic elite who rule the now-named Republic of Gilead. Through flashbacks and a chronicle of the present, the arid life of one of the handmalds. Offred, is revealed in all its suppressed agony.

#### Sir Alec Counts His Blessings, Releases Dignified Biography By Liz Mitchell

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Young people know him as Obt Wan (Ben) Kenobi, the wise elder who taught Luke Skywalker In-"Star Wars." More serious film buffs remember him in "Great Expectations" and his superb comic performance in "The Ladykillers." More recently, he was Dr. Godbole in "Passage to India."

Alec Guinness is one of the most admired and prolific actors of this century, widely regarded as a genius on stage and in film. His "Blessings in Disguise" is a witty, elegant, honest memoir. Arranged by topic, rather than chronology, it is a surprising

For example, there is a somewhat self-deprecatory chapter' about Guinness's time commanding a Royal Navy landing craft during World War II. He writes. "We were all very young and inexperienced; my own tack of know-how and swift, rash judgments hampered the Allied cause like small but irritating

There is also a chapter devoted to the spiritual journey that has led the actor from monastic retreats to papal audiences. A joyous convert to Catholicism. Guinness writes of religion with candor and feeling.

Guinness occasionally introduces people or events that may puzzle those not in the know about the British theater. Other than that, the book's only flaw is that there is not enough of it. The reader yearns for more. about his communist character hammer. in "Dr. Zhivago, " how he incorporated personal knowledge of the playwright into his his reaction to the "Star Wars" phenomenon.

Guinness refers lovingly to his wife and son, but in the book he bottom.



Sir Alec Guiness

keeps his personal life to himself. Most readers will find

such decorum refreshing. On the subject of his parentage, however, Guinness shares details - or rather, lack of them. Born illegitimate, he has never known for sure who his father was, or whence came the name "Guinness" on his birth

certificare. BLESSINGS IN DISGUISE. By Alec Guinness. Knopf. \$17.95. 238 pages.

#### **Chimney Sweeps Burglar Off Feet**

CHICOPEE, Mass. (UPI) - A man who allegedly tried to break into a car rental shop by sliding down the chimney got stuck and spent seven hours trapped in the flue before authorities freed him such as Guinness's thoughts with crowbars and a sledge-

Ralph Araujo, 24, of West Springfield, apparently thought he would reach an open bottom performance as "Dylan," or even when he climbed inside the blocked 15-to-20-foot-high chimney Sunday, police said. He spent the night stuck at the