

Evening Herald

78th Year, No. 291, Tuesday, July 29, 1986—Sanford, Florida

Evening Herald — (USPS 481-200) — Price 25 Cents

Will Use City-Owned Property For Wastewater Disposal

Sanford Eyes \$7.5 Million Savings

By Karen Talley
Herald Staff Writer

Sanford is now saying it will save at least \$7.5 million by disposing treated wastewater on city-owned properties, rather than at the previously targeted Yankee Lake site.

The savings is attributed to a \$1.5 million difference in project implementation costs, and the \$6 million the city has said it will shave from wastewater management bond repayments for having floated a \$16.98 million issue last week at a lower repayment rate than it would have had if a bond had been

secured last winter for the Yankee Lake project.

Additional savings may result if the city can persuade the state to relax the grant requirements it had excised in regard to the Yankee Lake-based project. If acquired, these monies, approximately \$550,000, would be added to the \$8.25 million in grants the state has already indicated it will transfer from the Yankee Lake project to the revised wastewater management program.

The litigation Sanford launched to acquire Yankee Lake from Seminole County last winter was ultimately un-

successful, and also rendered the city unable to float a wastewater management bond until it turned toward a revised project. At a special city commission meeting Friday, a 30 year bond issue for \$16.98 million was authorized, at a repayment rate 1.5 percent less than what Sanford anticipated paying based on rates available last winter.

The difference in repayment rates will equate to a \$6 million cost savings for the city during the bond's 30 year life span, Sanford's financial consultants said.

The additional \$1.5 million savings was tacked onto the revised project by the

city's consulting engineers during a public hearing commissioners held Monday for discussion of the amended wastewater management program.

Although solicited, there was no public input during the session, which was chaired by Deputy Mayor Dave Farr. Farr was acting in the absence of Mayor Bettye Smith, who is attending a meeting of the International Platform Association in Washington, D.C.

According to project consultants from Conklin, Porter and Holmes Engineers,

See CITY, page 8A



Deputy Mayor Dave Farr
...chaired the meeting

City Rezoning Session Evokes Harsh Words

By Karen Talley
Herald Staff Writer

Charges of a promoting a "quick buck attitude," rather than proper land planning, were leveled at Sanford commissioners by a city resident when they approved a Planning and Zoning Board recommendation for industrial and commercial rezoning of 180 acres of agricultural land during a public hearing Monday night.

Commissioners approval of the rezoning did not, however, come without assurance to the residents that any development of the parcels would be preceded by stringent site plan reviews on the part of the city.

The rezonings, collectively presented to the city by seven property owners, were opposed by two of the areas' residents Monday night.

One of them, Joe Kaiser, said commissioners were allowing property owners "to come to the city, have their site rezoned, sell it, make a fast buck and then get away before industry comes in."

Kaiser also said the county's attitude toward rezoning was markedly different. He said two of the parcels before the commissioners Monday night had been denied rezonings by the county last year and then annexed into Sanford. "Because in this town, I guess if you don't get it from the county, you can get it from the city."

All seven parcels lie west of the city, in an area bounded by Airport Boulevard, Interstate-4, State Road 46 and the Seaboard Coastline Railroad right-of-way.

Commissioners approval of the rezoning was unanimous, with

the exception of Dave Farr who abstained from the vote because he represents one of the property owners.

The authorization came after commissioners heard the residents' opposition and the rationale for the P&Z endorsement, which had been coupled with city planning staffs' recommended approval.

Both Kaiser and Shirley Eberdine spoke against the rezoning due to impacts they feel the higher density land utilization will have in their area, including its eradication of natural attributes. The residents had first expressed their sentiments the P&Z, during the July 3 meeting at which the rezonings were endorsed.

Reiterated Monday night were their concerns with devaluation of residential property surrounding the industrial/commercial land, the potential of hazardous waste contamination from industrial projects and the existing "rural atmosphere" of the area, including its poor drainage and unpaved roads, and how development would be viable under such conditions.

As had been cited during the P&Z meeting, city staff on Monday said although the residents' concerns were valid, they were premature. City planners said any construction in the rezoned area would be preceded by state and local agency reviews, to ensure project safety and viability.

Commissioner Milton Smith initially balked at the rezoning until staff brought up the points

See REZONE, page 8A

School Budget Adopted

\$250.9 Million Passed During First Hearing



Chairman Nancy Warren and Vice Chairman Joe Williams

No Lunch Price Hike For Seminole Schools

By Paul Schaefer
Herald Staff Writer

The price for a hot lunch in Seminole County schools won't increase this fall, and the county-wide school lunch program is expected to be self-supporting. Business and Finance Superintendent Carey E. Ferrell reported to the board Monday night.

It is the second school year the food service program is expected to be self-sustaining.

The School Board of Seminole County approved Ferrell's recommendation that the the

1986-87 school lunch prices remain the same during Monday night's meeting.

Food and labor costs are expected to increase this year, but those costs are expected to be offset by increased student cafeteria usage, Ferrell reported.

According to Ferrell's report, the school lunch program lost \$265,000 during the 1984-85 school year, but the board mandated a turnaround to the food service division, and increased the lunch prices last year.

See LUNCH, page 8A

A \$250.9 million budget, financed in part by a one cent millage rate increase, was tentatively adopted by the School Board of Seminole County during its first budget public hearing Monday night.

The tentative budget and accompanying millage rate were approved after weeks of preparation and a decision recently by the board to fund an extra \$2 million needed for two high school expansion projects from the bond reserve account, instead of additional millage assessment.

The board also eliminated three of four new jobs that were budgeted, and saved the \$98,000 in salaries and benefits, which will remain in the operating budget as a cushion for future needs.

The total fiscal year 1986-87 county school budget of \$250,962,734 will be funded in part by a school property tax rate of \$7.445 per \$1,000 of property valuation. The tax, which will generate \$39,916,084, is based on \$5.64 billion in taxable property values. Other monies making up the balance of the budget will come from federal, state, and local sources.

The new budget year starts Oct. 1, and the final budget public hearing is set for Sept. 10.

The 1985-86 tax rate of \$7.43 per \$1,000 of property valuation was based on \$4.89 billion in taxable property values.

County school's superin-



Carey E. Ferrell

tendent for business and finance Carey E. Ferrell told the board the penny tax rate increase means the owner of a \$100,000 home will have a school tax increase of 75 cents to about a dollar this year.

The board approved increased budget allocations of about \$7.5 million each for expansion and renovation projects at Lake Brantley and Lake Howell high schools.

A 1984 state school plant survey estimated the jobs would cost about \$5.5 million each, but the board learned recently that it would take at least \$1 million more each to consolidate the science classes in one area in

See BUDGET, page 8A

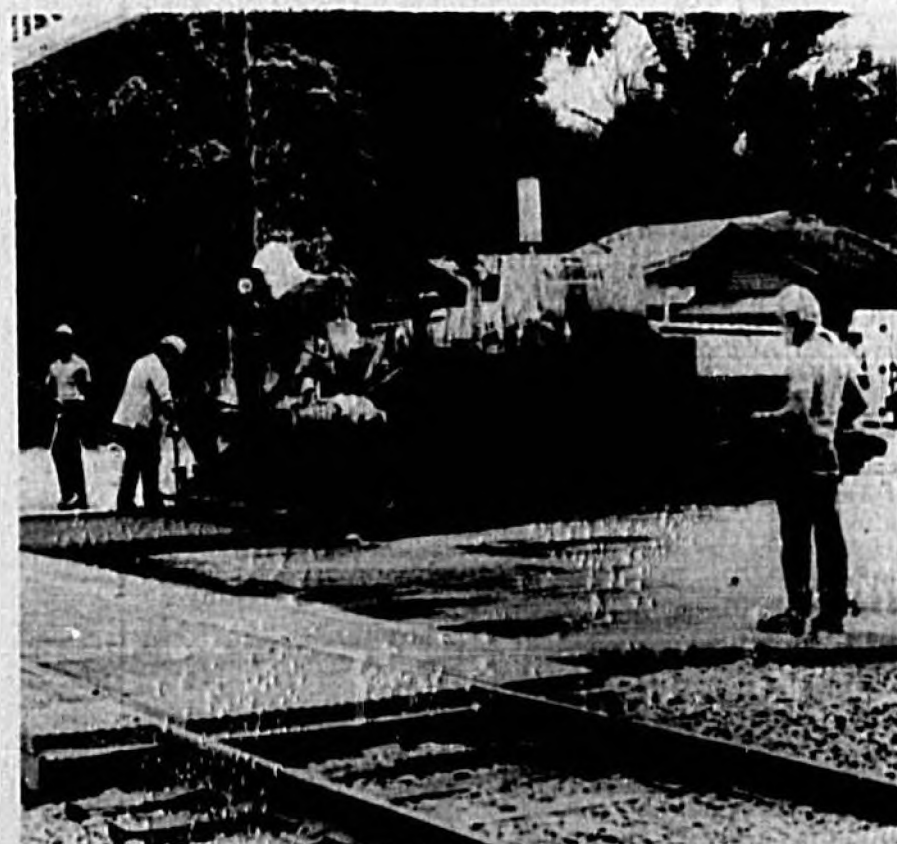


Photo By Louis Raimondo

The Daily Grind

Workmen tend a paving machine on east 25th Street in Sanford where a mile of road is being ground up, resurfaced and improved by a private contractor working under the Florida Department of Transportation for a contracted price of \$241,399. Work began July 14 and will be done in about 80 days. The road, shoulders, sidewalks and traffic signals will be reworked from French Avenue east to one-tenth of a mile west of Mellonville Avenue. The work is being done by Apac-Florida Inc. of Winter Haven.

First Drought Aid Approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Forty-one parched North Carolina counties are the first to be designated disaster areas from the drought that has devastated crops and livestock in the South.

Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng also said Monday that farmers in 28 counties adjacent to the 41 could qualify for similar benefits.

Farmers in all 69 counties will be eligible for emergency dis-

aster loans, if their crops are substantially destroyed.

Other states have asked for disaster declarations, but Lyng has yet to act on those requests.

Sen. Mack Mattingly, R-Ga., said low-interest loans are of no help to farmers who cannot repay the loans they have now. He introduced an amendment to direct the Agriculture Department to use surplus commodities to help farmers.

While lawyers debate whether

Lyng already has the authority to do that, "farmers are being ruined," Mattingly said.

He said directing surpluses to drought victims would save storage costs and help some farmers to remain in business.

Lyng turned down North Carolina Gov. James Martin's request for a disaster declaration for Pender County, but its farmers can qualify for loans because of the county's proximity to designated counties.

The counties designated "have sustained sufficient losses to warrant a declaratory disaster declaration," Lyng told Martin.

Martin said North Carolina farmers have been harmed not only by the drought that began in January but also by frost and freeze from March 1 through May 15 and by hail and windstorms from May 1 through July 10.

The Agriculture Department
See DROUGHT, page 8A

60 Years For Sex Assault

The rape of a 12-year-old girl netted a 29-year-old Casselberry man 60 years in prison Monday to be followed by 60 years probation.

Sentenced was Marcus Edmund Karchesky, of 801 Gee Creek Court. Issuing the long-term sentence was Circuit Judge Kenneth M. Leffler.

Karchesky, who contends he is innocent but was convicted last month, was arrested in October and charged with four counts of sexual battery, aggravated child abuse and committing a lewd, lascivious or indecent assault or acts in the presence of a child. He was convicted of three counts of carnal intercourse with a child under 13 and seven counts of lewd and lascivious assault on a child.

His arrest came after the girl, her mother, and another witness reported the assaults to police. They said Karchesky had intercourse with the girl on four occasions between Oct. 13 and 20. The assaults began two days after she turned 12-years-old.

Although the mother reportedly knew of the first and last attacks, she did not report them to police until the witness who was also questioned in the case urged her to file a report.

Leffler ordered that Karchesky receive counseling and pay for the victim's counseling. He also ordered that after his prison term he have just one-time only casual contacts with girls and have no contact with the victim.

TODAY	
Action Reports...3A	Editorial.....4A
Bridge.....6B	Florida.....2A
Business Review.....2B,3B	Horoscope.....6B
Calendar.....3A	Hospital.....2A
Classifieds...4B,5B	Nation.....2A
Comics.....6B	People.....1B
Crossword.....6B	Sports.....5A-7A
Dear Abby.....6B	Television.....1B
Deaths.....8A	Weather.....2A
Dr. Gott.....6B	World.....8A

Cook of the Week, Ruth Boye, will be featured Wednesday

NATION IN BRIEF

U.S.-Soviets Hold Top-Level Meeting Leading To Summit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and Soviet Union have held a top-level meeting as both sides inch toward a second superpower summit, but sharp disagreements continue over the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan. Secretary of State George Shultz met Alexandr Bessmertnykh, Soviet deputy foreign minister, at the State Department Monday for a review of the many issues dividing the two countries before the still-unscheduled summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. No agreements were announced, and both sides were tight-lipped. The Shultz-Bessmertnykh meeting was the highest level U.S.-Soviet meeting in four months. The Soviet official met other department officials Friday and Saturday and returns to Moscow today.

TV, Film Actors Warn Of Strike

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Vowing to call a strike if renewed talks break down, two actors unions returned to the negotiating table with producers and set a Thursday deadline to reach terms for a new contract. "Nobody likes this kind of a fight," said Patty Duke, president of the Screen Actors Guild. "We want to work this out." But Duke warned that a breakdown in the talks that resumed Monday will result in a strike that would halt production on all feature films and prime-time television shows for the upcoming fall television season. The current three-year contract, which does not affect daytime soap operas, news, commercials or radio shows, expired June 30.

Tax Reform: No Giant Leaps

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional tax reform negotiators have failed to take any giant steps toward a compromise, but the leader of the Senate team is promising to give the process a new jolt that will start the horse-trading. The House side of the conference committee that is trying to write a final tax reform plan Monday rejected almost all of a Senate proposal that was mostly structured to fix the Senate bill so it would not lose money. The House members charged that at least half of the Senate's 16 suggestions in the offer came in areas the conference committee had no authority over. The rejection left lawmakers unable to even begin making decisions on how to iron out the differences between the House and Senate tax reform measures. Until they agree on a plan to ensure the Senate bill will not add to the federal deficit, they cannot start molding a compromise product.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Osceola County Dentists To Offer Free Elderly Care

KISSIMMEE (UPI) — Osceola County dentists will provide free dental care next week to homebound senior citizens in what the county's council on aging calls the first such program in the country. Volunteers and council staff will escort patients to the dentists' offices and remain through the checkup to help fill out any necessary forms. The program aims to involve dentists permanently in care for the elderly. Each dentist has agreed to see at least three patients during the week, and follow-up visits may be scheduled. The program was prompted by a survey of the county's seniors who are confined to their homes, which showed deteriorating dental conditions to be a major cause of inadequate nutrition.

Crack Session In Doubt

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Gov. Bob Graham said he may consider calling a special legislative session on the problem of "crack" cocaine, but two top Florida legislators said the problem needs even more attention. Graham held a meeting of drug advisors Monday to brief himself and Sen. Lawton Chiles on crack, a highly-addictive form of cocaine, after Chiles asked him to convene a special session on the problem. Graham said he would consider the conference before deciding whether to call a special session. The Legislature will meet in November to discuss organizational matters. The next full session is scheduled for April.

Senate President Harry Johnston, who attended the meeting, estimated the rehabilitation and criminal justice funding initiatives discussed there would cost at least \$200 million. A special session would not be appropriate, he said.

Big Cypress Gets More Land

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House has approved a measure calling for the 136,000-acre expansion of South Florida's Big Cypress National Preserve in conjunction with the construction of Interstate 75. The bill, approved by voice vote Monday, is supported by Gov. Bob Graham and the state's entire congressional delegation. The legislation must still be passed by the Senate, which has yet to hold a hearing on it. Rep. Tom Lewis, R-Fla., termed the legislation a "unique opportunity to acquire and protect land in southwest Florida of unquestioned importance and beauty." The legislation — also sponsored by Sen. Lawton Chiles — would add 126,000 acres northeast of the existing 574,000-acre preserve, and another 10,000 acres to the west.

Surprise Witnesses Slated Today

FORT MYERS (UPI) — The defense is expected to put its surprise witnesses on the stand today in the first-degree murder trial of Steven Wayne Benson in an attempt to link his nephew's drug habit to pipe bombs that exploded in the family van last year. Prosecutors have charged Benson, 35, planted the bombs that killed his mother, Margaret Benson, 63-year-old heiress to a \$10 million tobacco fortune, and his nephew, Scott Benson, 21. Benson's sister, Carol Lynn Benson Kendall, 43, of Chestnut Hill, Mass., was seriously injured in the July 9, 1985 blast in front of Margaret Benson's walled estate home at Naples, Fla.

'Crisis' Meeting In Second Day

OPEC Ministers Discuss Production Cut

GENEVA (UPI) — OPEC oil ministers on the second day of their latest crisis meeting said today one possibility being discussed to try to reverse the crash in prices was a 15 percent cut in production. "That's what we are discussing," Qatar oil minister Abdul Khalifa Al Thani told reporters. OPEC delegation sources said earlier that an across-the-board output cut by the 13 member countries could be a fall-back formula because of disagreement over allocating new and lower individual quotas. They said bigger producers could cut back by 15 percent and smaller members by 10 percent, based on July production. Several delegates said OPEC members may have to consider a summit conference among heads of state and government if the ministers again fail to achieve an agreement. Ministers met in full plenary session for only 90 minutes on the first day Monday. They had been scheduled to resume at 10 a.m. today but it was 11.30 before all the ministers had assembled. The Geneva conference, the fourth OPEC meeting this year, was called to apportion national quotas under the 17.6 million barrels a day output ceiling agreed upon by

the cartel majority at the summer summit in Brioni, Yugoslavia. The conference opened Monday with position statements and a discussion of the quotas that are at the heart of the OPEC plan to dry up the market surplus and stabilize sinking petroleum prices. The opening session was adjourned after only 90 minutes to let the ministers consult informally with each other and seek guidance from their governments before returning to the bargaining table today. "It was a waste of time," Algerian Oil Minister Belkacem Nabi said after Monday's session. He said all the differences that blocked accord at Brioni in June remained unresolved. Mana Saeed Otaiba, oil minister of the United Arab Emirates, told reporters OPEC faces "an impossible task." Nigerian Oil Minister Riiwanu Lukman, the new OPEC president, said he had "high hopes" of agreement but Hussein Kazempour, deputy oil minister of Iran, said: "Everybody was disappointed." Iraqi Oil Minister Quassim Taki Al-Orabi told reporters his country would not accept a quota lower than that of Iran, its foe in the Persian Gulf War. But Kazempour said Iran was insisting on a quota double that of Iraq.

Kazempour blamed Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates for overproducing and said his country also would boost its output should the meeting fail. He said one alternative proposal under discussion calls for those countries that are overproducing to cut their output 15 percent. At Brioni, a majority of the 13-member Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries endorsed the proposed cartel production ceiling of 17.6 million barrels a day for this year as a means of raising oil prices to a stable long-term level of \$17-\$19 a barrel. But the cartel has been steadily increasing its output — currently almost 20 million barrels a day — and few members seem willing to cut back. By flooding the market, OPEC has managed to reclaim its share of the market from independent competitors but it also has driven prices down from \$28 last December to current levels of \$10 to \$12 a barrel. The price war policy, led by Saudi Arabia, is opposed by OPEC "hawks" — Algeria, Libya and Iran — that have held out for drastic production cuts to restore prices to \$28 a barrel.

Sanford, Lake Mary Fire Calls

The Sanford Fire Department has responded to the following calls:

- FRIDAY**
 - 4:43 p.m., 517 Third Street and Olive Avenue, power line down. No injuries or structural damage reported. Firemen stood by until arrival of Florida Power and Light workers.
 - 4:43 p.m., Lake Mary and Airport boulevards, auto accident. No injuries reported; no action required.
 - 5:59 p.m., 211 Justin Way, fire alarm. Burglar alarm also sounding. Firemen turned scene over to Sanford police after no evidence of fire was found.
- SATURDAY**
 - 7:08 a.m., Seminole Community College, administration building parking lot, auto accident. A 15-year-old girl, cited as possibly injured, reportedly declined on-scene treatment and hospital transport.
 - 10:42 a.m., 500 Maple Ave., rescue. Alvin Kilpatrick, 57, 808 Cherokee Circle, Sanford, reportedly received cuts on his left wrist and elbow and sustained a possible shoulder injury when he fell approximately seven feet from a staircase. After on-scene treatment, Kilpatrick was reportedly transported to the hospital.
 - 7:16 p.m., #77 Redding Gardens, rescue. Firemen reportedly called in regard to continued pain a 57-year-old man was experiencing from an injury received last week. Hospital transport was reportedly declined after on-scene survey.
 - 10:01 p.m., 115 E. First Street, Colonial Room Restaurant, fire. A wall and storage shelf in the kitchen area were reportedly damaged before the fire was put out with a dry powder extinguisher. The fire apparently started on a cooling unit, when an employee cleaning the kitchen with a hose reportedly wet an electrical cord, causing it to short out against the unit, the fire report said.
 - 10:44 p.m., 2632 Elm Ave., rescue. A 67-year-old possibly intoxicated man was reportedly found on the ground in front of the above listed address. He was transported to the hospital.
- SUNDAY**
 - 9:50 a.m., 4300 Orlando Drive,

- Juvenile Detention Center, rescue. A 15-year-old Altamonte Springs girl was reportedly transported to the hospital for survey of an undetermined illness.
- SUNDAY**
 - 1:20 p.m., 510 E. Seventh Street, rescue. A 54-year-old possibly intoxicated man was transported to the hospital.
 - 9:44 p.m., 404 Willow Ave., rescue. A 83-year-old man reportedly suffered a possible heart attack. He was transported to the hospital.
 - 9:44 p.m., 25th Street and Summerlin Avenue, car accident. Four people were reportedly injured and received hospital transport: Louise Alexander, 46, 2725 John Paul Drive, Orlando, suffered a possible collar bone fracture; John Alexander, 26, same address, received a minor cut on his forehead; Marjorie White, 46, 4718 Dutton Ave., Orlando, reported head pain and received possible neck and back injuries; King Getters, 76, 9410 Albetmaler Rd., Altamonte Springs, received a small cut on his head and reported shoulder pain.
 - MONDAY**
 - 4:54 a.m., 1201 W. 12th Street, rescue. A 19-year-old woman, reportedly in labor, was transported to the hospital.
 - 7:36 a.m., 25th Street and Airport Boulevard, auto fire. Smoke, but no fire, reportedly found to have been caused by electrical wire that shorted when it came in contact with oil leak in the engine of a 1983 Plymouth, the fire report said.
 - 8:44 a.m., 13th Street and Elm Avenue, car accident. No injuries reported; no action required.

The Lake Mary volunteer Fire Department has responded to the following calls:

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: A deadly heat wave that has scorched the Southeast for weeks and worsened a drought blamed for more than \$1 billion in farm losses is spreading westward and snapping record temperatures set early this century along the way. Temperatures near 100 degrees were expected today in the southern Mississippi Valley and the southern Plains, the National Weather Service said. On Monday, temperatures reached record levels in at least eight cities in Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado, Arkansas, Kansas and Missouri. Fort Smith, Ark., reported a blistering 107, snapping the record 106 set in 1930, and a 106-degree reading at Dodge City, Kan., broke the record 104 set in 1910. Temperatures in the upper 90s were expected in the Southeast, where readings above 100 degrees have aggravated the

worst drought in more than a century. Atlanta was expected to break new ground today with 26 consecutive days of 90-degree heat, outdoing its 1980 record. The high temperature of 93 degrees Monday at Charlotte, N.C., was the 25th consecutive day with temperatures of at least 90. The previous record for the city was 22 days set in August and September of 1925. At least 53 people have died in the South and Midwest since July 7 because of the heat, including 24 in Georgia, five each in North Carolina, Missouri and Alabama, four in Indiana, three in Illinois, two each in South Carolina and Kentucky, and one each in Virginia, Texas and Louisiana. Showers and thunderstorms were welcomed by the Southeast Monday, but forecasters said much more rain was needed to end the drought that has caused

Lake Mary Sets Job Qualifications For City Manager

Basic job qualifications for Lake Mary's next city manager have been set and will be advertised nationally. The deadline for submitting an application for the job is Oct. 10. City commissioners authorized the advertising during Thursday night's budget meeting. They are seeking a replacement for former City Manager Kathy Rice, who resigned July 15. She will become the city manager of Gulfport, Fla. Aug. 15. The ad notes that the position "requires a proven administrator with demonstrated experience in management," and "budgeting and long range planning supplemented by at least five years of progressively supervisory experience." A Master's degree is desirable. The advertised salary range is \$24,689 to \$30,674. The ad also notes that Lake Mary is an "equal opportunity employer." Mrs. Rice was hired as Lake Mary's city manager three years ago at an annual salary of \$18,000. She leaves earning \$28,000, and will be paid \$37,000 in her new job. Gulfport Mayor Yvonne Johnson said Mrs. Rice was selected from a field of 179 applicants. She was hired after one interview. Lake Mary city commissioners agreed to act as their own screening committee, as did Gulfport in hiring Mrs. Rice. No one in Lake Mary city government has expressed an interest in Mrs. Rice's former job. The commission appointed Public Works Superintendent Jim Orioles as the interim city manager, but Orioles said he will not apply for the job on a permanent basis. The commission said it hopes to hire a new city manager in November.

In Lake Mary 3 Hurt In Single Car Wreck

A single car auto accident that injured three men in Lake Mary early Sunday morning is under police investigation. A police spokesman said charges may be pending. The driver of the 1985 Ford failed to negotiate a curve on Country Club Road near Linda Lane and hit a tree, a police spokesman said. The car may have been cut off by another car, the spokesman said, quoting the driver. The accident occurred at 1:18 a.m. Sunday, according to the fire department. A passenger in the car, Ernest Bodet, address and age unavailable, was unconscious at the scene, and flown to Orlando Regional Medical Center, where he was listed in serious condition this morning, a hospital spokesman said. Rescuers reported Bodet had head, neck, and back injuries, and had to be extracted from the car. Another passenger, Jeffery P. Valois, 19, 142 Lakeview Drive, Lake Mary, and the driver, Darrell Ray Cantrell, 18, 197 Russell Circle, Lake Mary, were transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital. A hospital spokesman said the two were treated and released.

HOSPITAL NOTES

- Central Florida Regional Hospital
Monday
ADMISSIONS
Carol J. Horn, DeBary
Mark Harris, Deltona
Michael W. Kinnard, Geneva
Jodi C. Steele, Geneva
DISCHARGES
Sanford:
- Gloria Boeman
Louis E. Estes
Carlos Hicks
James Peacock
Laura J. Young
Juan J. Perez, DeBary
Christopher A. Olsen, Deltona
Ruh E. Lamb, Lake Monroe

Evening Herald
(USPS 461-260)
Tuesday, July 29, 1986
Vol. 78, No. 291
Published Daily and Sunday, except Saturday by The Sanford Herald, Inc. 306 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771.
Second Class Postage Paid at Sanford, Florida 32771.
Home Delivery: Week, \$1.10; Month, \$4.75; 3 Months, \$14.25; 6 Months, \$27.00; Year, \$51.00. By Mail: Week \$1.50; Month, \$4.90; 3 Months, \$14.00; 6 Months, \$32.50; Year, \$60.00.
Phone (305) 322-2611.

Casselberry Man Charged In Rape

A 30-year-old Casselberry man accused in the Sunday rape of a 24-year-old Orlando woman he met at his apartment complex swimming pool has been charged with sexual battery and was being held in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police

The woman told Seminole County sheriff's deputies she met the man at the swimming pool area of Lake Howell Condos, Georgetown Drive, Casselberry at about about 5 p.m. Sunday. Her boyfriend and other friends were out on the lake in a boat and the suspect offered to show her around the complex. He took her to his apartment and invited her in, a sheriff's report said.

Once inside the suspect allegedly ripped off her bathing suit and his. He allegedly forcibly raped her and then told her to leave, the report said.

The victim returned to the swimming pool, met her boyfriend and told him of the assault. The boyfriend and a security guard searched for and found the suspect who was arrested by sheriff's deputies at the apartment complex at 8:15 p.m. Sunday.

John McCulston Annin, of 618-C, Georgetown Drive, has been charged in the case.

ANTIQUES DEALER ROBBED
Lester Ethel, 5700 Wayside Drive, west of Sanford, reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies he was robbed by a knife-wielding bandit at about 1:10 p.m. Saturday.

Ethel said the suspect talked outside with him about furniture before entering his shop and picking out two items to buy. As Ethel turned to bag the goods the robber grabbed him from behind and put his left arm around Ethel's neck and held a knife near his face, a sheriff's report said.

The suspect demanded cash and put Ethel's face up on the floor. Ethel took his wallet and threw it across the room and the suspect took about \$200 cash from it. The bandit told Ethel to "stay there" and fled in a car north on Orange Boulevard

toward State Road 46, the report said.

TWO BATTERED WIVES
In separate cases Seminole County sheriff's deputies and Sanford police arrested men accused of battering their wives.

Police reported arresting Johnny Grubba, 401 Palmetto Ave., Sanford, at 10:23 p.m. Sunday at his home after Olivia Grubba accused him of having kicked and choked her. He was being held in lieu of \$500 bond.

Harold Douglas Hicks, 37, of 106 Mohawk Drive, Altamonte Springs, was arrested by sheriff's deputies after he allegedly hit Goldie Hicks in the face with his hand during an argument in the street in front of their home at about 3:20 p.m. Saturday. He has been released on \$500 bond to appear in court August 6.

GAMBLING CHARGES
Four Sanford residents have been charged with gambling after Sanford police broke up a card game at Will's Place, W. 13th St., Sanford, at about 1:15 a.m. Sunday.

The suspects grabbed cash from the table, but \$3 was left behind, police said.

Charged with gambling and released without posting bond were: Johnny Cain, 67, of #17 McAllister Motel, Southwest Road; Jimmy Bailey, 43, of 1803 1/2 McKathy Ave.; Emma Lou Davis, 23, 113 Castle Brewer Court; and Theodore Pringle, 41, of 137 Scott Drive, Sanford.

ASSAULTS POLICE
A 22-year-old Sanford man who allegedly argued with, harassed and threatened an elderly man as police approached the pair in the 600 block of Cypress Avenue at about 11:30 a.m. Saturday, has been charged with assault on a police officer and

resisting arrest.

The man was arrested after allegedly threatening a police man. He also allegedly struggled with police when being arrested.

David Calvin Cleveland Jr., 22, of 116 McKay Blvd., has been charged in the case and was being held in lieu of \$500 bond.

BURGLARY ARREST
Sanford police who reported finding in a suspect's car more than \$300 worth of items stolen from a home at 425 Springview Drive, Sanford, at about midnight Sunday, charged the alleged thief with burglary and grand theft.

John Volina, 20, of 201 Marc St., Sanford, was arrested on French Avenue in Sanford at 2:42 a.m. Monday. He was being held in lieu of \$2,000 bond.

COCAINE BUST
Longwood police who questioned two men in a car at Suzanne's Oyster Bar, Dog Track Road, Longwood, reported arresting one on a possession of cocaine charge after he reportedly let them search his car.

A beer can made into a smoking device and a small quantity of cocaine were reportedly found in the car.

Thomas Shane Mogul, 28, of 399 Myrtle Ave., Sanford, was arrested at 11:47 p.m. Saturday. Bond was set at \$2,000.

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

—Leo Utley Jr., 25, of Deltona, was arrested at 10:52 p.m. Sunday after his car was clocked traveling 85 mph in a 55 mph zone on State Road 46, west of Sanford. He was also charged with speeding.

—George William Wallace, 43, of 390 Lilac St., Casselberry, at 1 a.m. Sunday, after his car failed to maintain a single lane on State Road 436, Casselberry.

—David Allan Layton, 23, of 1001 Esplanade Way, Casselberry, at 2:45 a.m. Sunday after he was found asleep behind the wheel of his van on Red Bug Lake Road at State Road 436, Casselberry.

—Johnny Mack Walters, 36, of 3500 W. Lina Lane, Apopka, at 8:47 p.m. Saturday, after he was found with his head down on the steering wheel of his car parked on Markham Woods Road, near Lake Mary.

—John Joseph White, 26, of 810 Second St., Altamonte Springs, at 8:26 p.m. Saturday, after he was seen driving erratically on Palm Springs Road, Altamonte Springs.

—Timothy Frank Hubbard, 39, of 2801 Lake View Drive, Fern Park, at 6 p.m. Saturday, after his car was in an accident on Prairie Lake Drive, Fern Park. He was also charged with careless driving.

—Timothy Bernard Duval, 18, of 400 Orange Ave., Sanford, at 1:39 a.m. Sunday, after his car was clocked traveling 78 mph on Interstate 4, near Sanford. He was also charged with speeding.

—Vicky Lynn Rowe, 35, of Orange City, at 2:28 a.m. Monday, after she was seen driving erratically on U.S. Highway 17-92.

JAIL BATTERY
An 18-year-old Seminole County jail inmate has accused two other male prisoners of trying to force him to have sex with them on July 24 and 26. On the 26th, he said, they poked him in the head with their fingers after he refused to have sex with them, a Seminole County sheriff's report said. The allegations are under investigation.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS
An Altamonte Springs girl and an Orlando man reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies they were robbed by two

men on North at Marker streets near Altamonte Springs, at about 11 p.m. Saturday. One bandit approached Randy David Measel, 19, who was in the driver's seat of a car parked on North Street. That suspect reportedly argued with Measel, then grabbed an \$80 gold bracelet from his arm and ran.

In the meantime a second man who had been talking to Shonda Lynn Von Schrittz, 16, of 825 S. Wymore Road, who was in the car, grabbed her purse containing \$103 and ran. A sheriff's report said there were two other passengers in the car who were not robbed.

A wallet was lifted from the pocketbook a Sanford woman had placed in the shopping cart she was using at the 2818 Orlando Drive Winn Dixie Sunday, between 1 p.m. and 1:30 p.m., a Sanford police report said. The theft was reported by Margaret Bauman, 1404 N. Lake Drive, Sanford, who said the wallet contained \$310.

A .22 calibre handgun, a set of wedding bands and a gold watch, with a combined value of \$575, were taken from the 206 Colonial Way home of Elizabeth Payne, sometime between Friday and Sunday, a Sanford police report said.

A \$400 lawnmower was stolen from the home of Mary Furrer, 55, of 1905 Hewett Lane, Maitland, between Friday and Sunday, a sheriff's report said.

Donald Albert Wilson, 48, of 3421 Main St., Sanford, reported to sheriff's deputies that a \$366 video recorder was stolen from his home Sunday.

Five vehicles parked at Big Tree Crossing, a business park in Longwood, were hit by burglars Friday. Among the items stolen, according to a sheriff's report, were: a \$140 citizen's band radio, a \$45 pocket knife, a \$110 calculator, a \$1,250 vacuum cleaner kit and a \$45 flashlight.

KIDFACTS



TOWER OF BABEL

There are thousands of languages spoken in the world. These are the

languages spoken by the most people. (They are listed in order, starting with the language spoken by the most people.)

Language:	Some countries where it's spoken:
Mandarin Chinese	China
English	U.S., United Kingdom, Canada, Australia, New Zealand
Russian	Soviet Union
Hindi	India
Spanish	Spain, Mexico, Central and South America
Arabic	Middle East, North Africa
Portuguese	Portugal, Brazil
German	Germany, Austria, Switzerland
Japanese	Japan
French	France, Belgium, Switzerland, Canada

Source: "The Kids' World Almanac of Records and Facts" by Margo McLoone-Basta and Alca Siegel (1985, World Almanac Publications). NEA GRAPHIC

'Decadent' Golf Returns To Peking

PEKING (UPI) — Golf disappeared from China because communist leaders believed it was a game for the affluent capitalists. Upon its return in the valley of the Ming Tombs, it still helps to be rich.

Individual memberships will cost \$22,500 — about 70 times the annual wage of an average Chinese urban worker. Greens fees at the \$10.7 million course cost the equivalent of two months' salary for the average citizen.

Dozens of golfers, all foreigners, turned out Sunday for opening day at the 18-hole Peking International Golf Club course, a joint venture of Chinese and Japanese, 22 miles northeast of the city.

Scores of bewildered Chinese gathered to watch the club-swinging foreigners scurry around the gently sloping course in the shadow of the tombs of

China's 13 Ming Dynasty emperors.

For most of the spectators, it was the first time they had ever seen "guo-fu," banished for years by the country's communist rulers as a game for rich, decadent capitalists.

Work finally began on the course two years ago, despite criticism the facility would ruin the atmosphere of the picturesque valley of the Ming Tombs, built between the 14th and 17th centuries.

"Once the trees and all the plants are up, this course will be very harmonious with the environment — just like a 14th tomb," said the club president, Shin Kakimoto.

Kakimoto said 260 members have so far joined the club, 80 percent of them Japanese. There are now no local Chinese members and he does not expect any.

5 Guilty In DUI Cases

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 license 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 contest plea is entered or if the defendant is found guilty of an alcohol-related charge, other charges are usually either not prosecuted or dismissed. Most of the first-time

Man Found Dead

A man believed to be in his 30s and visiting a Sanford friend was found dead in her home early Sunday.

Results of an autopsy performed on Tyrone Smith Sunday at Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford are not complete but he probably died of some cause related to intoxication, according to the medical examiner. Smith was reportedly drinking throughout the day he died.

According to police, Smith was visiting Alice Martin of 717 Locust Ave. She discovered him dead around 2:30 a.m. Sanford rescue reports indicate he had not just died when she found him.

While there were no signs of foul play, the incident is under investigation by the police.

—Deane Jordan

offenders are allowed to apply for business-only driving permits. In cases where the sentences differs, the actual sentence is reported:

—Robert Gowan Clayton, 22, of 1477 State Road 426 W., Longwood, arrested Oct. 25 after his car was seen weaving on Button Road in Casselberry.

—Eugene F. Halliburton, 54, of P.O. Box 88, Geneva, arrested Oct. 19 after his car was clocked traveling 90 mph on east State Road 46 in Sanford.

—Oscar Jimenez, 25, of 102 Camphol Woods Court, Winter Springs, arrested at 205 N. Lake Blvd., Altamonte Springs, after his car blocked the roadway.

—John F. Diggins, 33, of Orlando, arrested March 2 after his car was seen traveling erratically on State Road 436 in Altamonte Springs. He was fined \$500, was ordered to spend five weekends in jail and his driver license was suspended for five years.

—Jay Brian Zwicker, 24, of 709 Briarcliffe St., Sanford, arrested April 2 after his car failed to maintain a single lane on U.S. Highway 17-92 in Longwood.

The following person arrested on a charge of DUI was found guilty of the lesser charge of willful and wanton reckless driving:

—William J. Pettit, 31, of Deltona, arrested March 6 after his car was seen swerving on Interstate 4 at State Road 46 west of Sanford. He was fined \$500 and ordered to pay court costs for a total of \$609.50.

—Deane Jordan

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Richard Alfred Johnson and Cynthia C. Turner
 Calvin W. Gray and Meggin Ann McMahon
 Mark Wesley Goelen and Melissa Ann Jesseman
 James G. Grimaldi and Helen V. Hunt
 Daniel L. Johnson and Shawna R. Hale
 Michael R. Carpenter and Barbara J. Wilson
 Wayne F. Lilljeros and Rosalie Ann Lilljeros
 Gary K. Magee and Charlotte R. McCoy
 Joseph L. Peyton Jr. and Corrine E. Moore
 Fred E. Albright and Glenda M. Connell
 Gary D. Kirby and Madonna F. Christ
 Christopher W. McGilvray and Joann M. Bowker

James W. Luce and Stacey Marie Lord
 James R. Wilson and Mary E. Schaeffer
 Charles E. Silinski and Debra Jo Ann Todd
 Mark W. Ondusko and Bonnie A. Manahan
 Scott P. Miller Franjean Di Fede
 Daniel S. Norton and Robin L. Boone
 Jody R. Brown and Pamela Sue Biddle
 John R. Sotarelli and Anne L. Desbecker
 Terry L. Sneiderman and Susan A. Peirunic
 William A. Weems III and Sharon F. Timson
 Doyle W. Wesson and DeLora Anne Stringer
 David E. Craig and Melinda B. Williams
 Charles J. Such III and Wendy J. Beauchamp
 Dale V. Brown and Rose Marie Dallipio
 Douglas R. Packard and Rebecca A. Pope
 Gary E. Merryman and Carolyn D. Herota
 Henry E. Schweitzer III and Sheena D. Nolan
 Anselmo M. Godinho and August M. Marques
 Randall L. Schaffer and Tamara K. Schrelvogel

Brett G. Luttrell and Denise J. Hall
 James A. Molduene and Sara G. Cello
 Ariel Diaz and Evelyn Diaz
 William H. Young and Brenda K. Brown
 Jeffrey D. Willis and Ginger L. Hibdon
 Richard L. Povey and Charlie R. Skinner
 Brent J. Nelson and Debra A. Smith
 Martin J. Verbeelen and Angie D. Wood
 Kevin L. Currie and Susan J. Rivera
 Gregory J. Gurley and Tammy May Hamilton
 Luis Alfredo Figueroa and Wendy Alesia Lugo
 David Wayne Woods and Shannon P. Vogt
 Wayne Waddell Norwood Jr. and Regina L. Long
 Charles Braun Cowan and Kathy L. Sherbine
 James J. Shaw and Nina J. Dunn
 Joseph F. Tolley Jr. and Betty L. Turner
 Paul Andrew Lillie and Patricia E. Valliant
 Bruce W. Nesom and Laura L. Spencer
 Stephen D. Silver and Vicky A. Wilson
 Dean T. Grassia and Cara L. Plundston
 Ray Devine and Susan L. Thomson
 Michael G. Fleming and Wanda R. Hall
 William M. Beckhorn and Joar Lynne Kroger
 Thomas Rutledge Burler and Janice E. Rouse

David A. Stoops and Karen R. Chomicki
 Richard J. Calloway and Donna L. Lindsey
 James C. Wilkinson, Jr. and Julia J. Wright
 Michael C. Touhey and Kelly Jo Cook King
 Frank Leon Jones and Kathleen A. Klein
 George P. Womrath Jr. and Diane M. Givens
 Jean M. Morland and Penny R. Powers
 John P. McLean and Lorri Ann Swasey
 Ronald R. Howell and Mahvash Yaghoobi
 Bridget Abagnale and Keith A. Kelley
 Donna L. Moore and Stephen S. Harmaluck

Gail J. Dumas and Wendell McNeely
 Ramona R. Terrell and Nicholas J. Holder
 Dorrane J. Standifer and Raymond S. Goodman
 Heather Lyn Lawton and Michael E. Wormsacher
 Katherine D. Dodson and Richard A. Rummy II
 Melissa A. Alford and Gary P. Mottola
 Tina M. Tracy and Thomas E. Atchley
 Renee Baggett and Wayne C. Forehand
 Deborah L. Shotts and William M. Ireland

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(USPS 091-200)
300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771
Area Code 305-322-2611 or 831-9993
Tuesday, July 29, 1986—4A

Wayne D. Doyle, Publisher
Thomas Glendon, Managing Editor
Melvin Adams, Advertising Director

Home Delivery: Week, \$1.10; Month, \$4.75; 3 Months, \$14.25; 6 Months, \$27.00; Year, \$51.00. By Mail: Week, \$1.50; Month, \$6.00; 3 Months, \$18.00; 6 Months, \$32.50; Year, \$60.00.

Let's Go Get Them ...

The Reagan administration's campaign to stem the flow of illegal drugs from Latin America began in earnest as six U.S. Black Hawk helicopters swept into the jungles of eastern Bolivia. The aircraft, flown by U.S. pilots, carried Bolivian anti-drug forces that are raiding 50 of that nation's clandestine cocaine labs.

The bold joint operation, which is expected to last two months, is designed to destroy the facilities in Bolivia that produce most of the 100 tons of cocaine that are shipped abroad each year by Bolivian drug barons. This staggering figure accounts for 25 percent of the world supply and nearly 30 percent of the cocaine coming into the United States each year.

Although cocaine is the largest single component of Bolivia's \$3 billion economy, the new Bolivian government seems determined to put an end to this deadly trade. Last April, President Victor Paz Estenssoro requested U.S. assistance in the drug raids. That request, it should be noted, was prompted by a recent U.S. decision to cut off a large share of American aid to Bolivia so long as that government refused to eradicate a significant portion of the country's coca crop.

The timely strike is the first to be carried out under a directive signed April 8 by President Reagan that declared drug trafficking to be a national-security threat. But this is not the first time U.S.-manned helicopters have assisted an anti-drug effort by another country. Operation Bahamas has seen American pilots transport Bahamian troops throughout that Caribbean country during the last three years.

More encouraging still, U.S.-supported assaults against cocaine facilities in Peru and Colombia are under consideration. These operations, which could begin as early as next month, would be more limited than the Bolivian strike. Agents from the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration would assist local troops and police in raids against cocaine-producing areas.

Taken together, these joint operations represent a dramatic step in the Reagan administration's campaign to staunch the flood of drugs that menace the United States. Granted, the use of U.S. personnel in these raids presumes the possibility of American casualties. Indeed, the soldiers have the green light to defend themselves if fired upon. But the attendant risk seems completely justified, given the grim toll of death and suffering that cocaine causes each year in this country.

That sentiment was generally reflected on Capitol Hill, where the operation received strong bipartisan support. Such support began to surface six years ago, when it became apparent that the United States ought to use its military resources to supplement law-enforcement efforts in the war against international drug dealers.

This strategy has already paid dividends off the coast of South Florida, where the illicit drug traffic was dramatically reduced by the use of Navy patrol boats and surveillance aircraft. President Reagan's recent executive order allows the military freer rein to undertake drug-enforcement missions for their own sake without working them into existing missions.

Which isn't to suggest that American paratroopers will be dropping into Panama in the near future to disrupt Gen. Noriega's drug deals. Or that the U.S. Air Force will be conducting surgical strikes against Colombia's cocaine factories. But it does increase the risks to the international drug traffickers as they ply their deadly trade. And that bodes well for the United States to gain some ground in this dirty war.

BERRY'S WORLD



HELEN THOMAS

How To Deal With Leaks: Fire The Leaker

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes says the way to deal with leaks is to fire the leaker.

A lot of people on the inside of government would be fired if that were the punishment. They're the ones in the know and privy to secrets.

Many leaks are inspired from inside the White House as trial balloons. None has been too damaging of late. Embarrassing at times, but the nation survives.

White House officials speak all the time "on background," meaning the man — there are no women in top-level roles — doing the talking does so without attribution.

Reporters who are at the background sessions agree not to name the source. But when a reporter is not at a session and learns what is said and can confirm it, there are no holds barred under the journalistic rules of the game.

This administration has made backgrounders a state of the art. The source in those cases must be identified as a "senior administration of-

ficial." But there are so few top officials running the White House these days that it would not be difficult to guess who is doing the talking.

Sometimes it is refreshing when an official will go on the record, shedding the protective covering. Often, the disguise is used so that a presidential statement will have no other administration name in it.

Leaks are often legitimate information that the public should have and is being suppressed. The harm is done when presidents and top officials seek to resort to lie detectors, to censorship and to establishing such units as "the plumbers" in the Watergate scandal to ferret out leaks with unwholesome and illegal methods.

Reagan is running out of farm jokes. He has used a different joke from time to time in addressing farmers, some of which have a familiar ring.

He told the Future Farmers: "There was an old Kansas farmer. He had a piece of creek-bottom land that had never been developed at

all, it was all rocks and brush and all messed up. And he started in on it, clearing it — the underbrush, and hauling away the rocks, then cultivating the soil there.

"And he planted a garden — everything from vegetables on to corn and it really became a garden spot. And he was pretty proud of what he'd done. So one Sunday morning in church after the service he asked the preacher if he would stop by to have a look.

"Well, the preacher arrived. And he took one look and he said, 'Oh, this is wonderful.'

"He said, 'These are the biggest tomatoes I've ever seen. Praise the Lord.' And he said, 'Those green beans, that squash, those melons — the Lord really has blessed this place. And look at the height of that corn.' He said, 'God has really been good.'

"And the old boy was listening to all this and he was getting more and more fidgety and finally he blurted out, 'Reverend I wish you could have seen it when the Lord was doing it by himself.'"

ROBERT WALTERS

Now The First Primary

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (NEA) — The first-in-the-nation presidential primary about to be conducted by Michigan Republicans was supposed to be a promotional bonanza for the state party. Instead, it has spawned grief and confusion.

Republicans generally are less inclined than Democrats to raise their voices in anger, but some GOP activists are unmistakably hostile toward the scheme that goes a long way toward institutionalizing the permanent, four-year, non-stop presidential campaign.

"I wish they had some other way to select precinct delegates," says Virginia Watson, Grand Traverse County's Republican chairman who notes that the maneuvering for the 1988 presidential nomination has distracted the party from the immediate task of picking a gubernatorial nominee for 1986.

"The emphasis this year should be on the gubernatorial election," agrees Jean Watkoski, Republican chairman in neighboring Leelanau County. "There's too much time, money and energy being expended too early on the presidential contest. I don't think people are really comfortable with it."

The absurdly early primary date of Aug. 5 is only one cause of that discomfort. There also are the mysteries of how many delegate slots are open, how many contenders have filed and which presidential candidates they support.

There are an estimated 13,500 to 14,500 precinct delegate positions to be filled. Nobody is sure of the exact number.

Following the May 27 filing deadline for the upcoming primary, state party officials estimated (again, they don't know) that 9,000 to 10,000 people had qualified for positions on the ballot. (Nobody filed in many heavily Democratic precincts. In some precincts, one Republican is running and in others more than one. GOP candidate is on the ballot.)

Supporters of Vice President George Bush insisted that 4,500 support his bid for the party's 1988 presidential nomination, while aides to the Rev. Pat Robertson claimed the loyalty of another 4,500. Finally, backers of Rep. Jack Kemp of New York said 3,400 are committed to him.

That totals 12,400 — far more than any of the estimates of the number of candidates for precinct delegates — and the weeks since the filing deadline have been marked by squabbling among the presidential hopefuls over the figures.

JACK ANDERSON

U.S.: It's 'Our Way Or No Food'

By Jack Anderson
And
Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — The State Department's messianic zeal for private enterprise has made it more difficult for needy Third World nations to get delivery of surplus American food crops. Some recipient countries are being pressured to "privatize" their distribution systems before food will be sent.

Foggy Bottom bureaucrats insist that no one has been starving as a result of the ideologically inspired red tape, but the effort to change the structure of the recipient regimes has left a sour taste in some far-off capitals.

It has also infuriated U.S. agricultural exporters and one member of the Senate.

"I do not believe in using food as a political weapon," Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., told our associate Stewart Harris.

Melcher was unable to interest his

colleagues on the Agriculture Committee in the situation, so he hired a stenographer and conducted a solo hearing. He invited representatives of eight food-importing countries to tell their experiences with the State Department's arm-twisting as practiced by the Agency for International Development in the Food for Peace program.

Here are some of the complaints he heard:

— Riots and revolutions were raging in other African countries after a devastating famine when AID officials held up food shipments to Kenya for three months until the Kenyan government reluctantly agreed to let the private sector distribute U.S. food. As the Kenyans explained to Melcher, there was no one outside their government agencies who had the necessary expertise to handle the millions of tons of food waiting to come in. They also pointed out that there

was no guarantee the food would find its way from the private distribution firms to the people who needed it most.

— The same problem — no private sector capability — plagued the Marxist regime in Mozambique. AID officials tried to strong-arm the Mozambican government into privatizing food distribution, but eventually backed down when the government stood firm. Still, the pressure alone aroused resentment in Mozambique, where 100,000 had died of starvation in 1984. "When you drive down the road and you see the dead bodies, you cannot permit (that kind of agreement) even for the best of philosophical reasons," a food importer told Melcher.

— U.S. diplomats in Manila told the Philippine government it had to let private importers compete with the government food agency.

— In the Dominican Republic,

EDWARD J. WALSH

Weapons Beneath The Waves

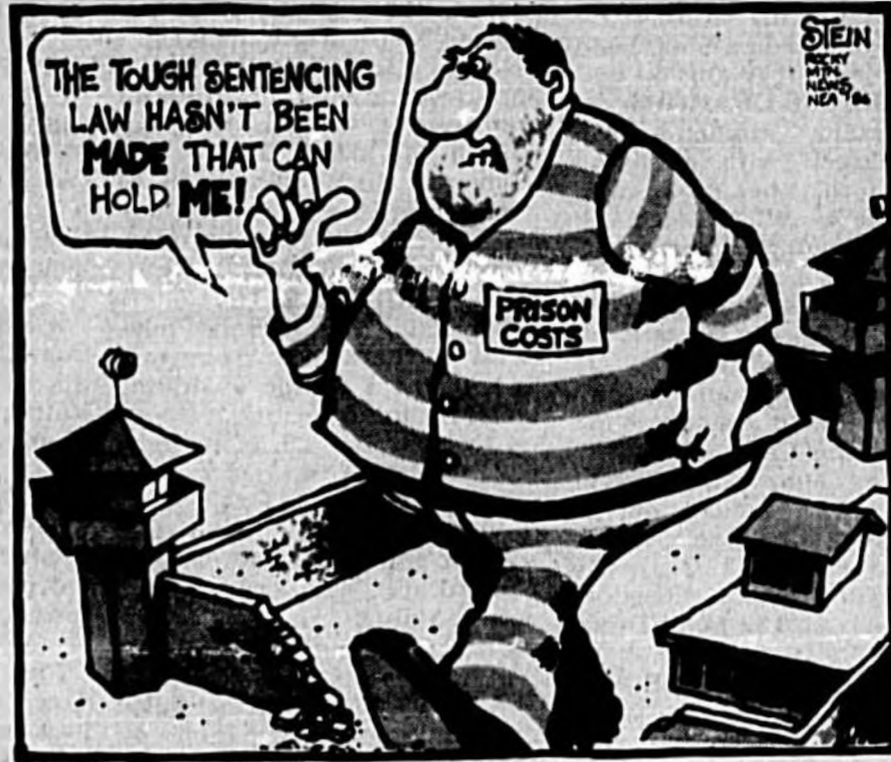
President Reagan's move in late May to depart from informal adherence to the terms of the 1979 strategic arms limitation treaty was linked for public relations purposes to the scrapping of two ballistic missile submarines. As was to be expected, the first part of the decision got far more attention than the second. But the priority now given to undersea weapons highlights the continuing evolution of the nature of strategic warfare. Defense technology now focuses on radically new weapons and missile defenses based in space. In the same way, it leads in new directions in undersea warfare.

Advocates of a tolerant attitude towards Soviet weapons-building efforts have for years rested their hopes for reductions in U.S. military spending on the presumption that the considerable Soviet advantage in land-based nuclear missiles is neatly cancelled by the American fleet of missile-carrying submarines. Their audience clearly included the Soviets themselves, whose perspective on the potential of the submarine has changed dramatically in the past two years.

Currently, the Soviet fleet of 62 ballistic missile-armed subs is being enhanced by the deployment of a new strategic intercontinental missile, the SS-NX-23. It will replace the SS-N-18, a sea-launched version of the SS-18, the huge Soviet ICBM that carries up to 30 nuclear warheads. Just two years ago the SS-N-18 was considered new.

Gradually, the Soviet strategic submarine force is being totally rebuilt. The new directions was first perceived by U.S. doves as "restraint" by the Soviets, since only one older *Victory*-class nuclear-powered boat was launched in 1985. In fact, Soviet sub yards are being retooled to produce faster and quieter *Typhoon* and *Delta III* and *IV*-class strategic submarines. Coincidentally, the Soviets have dropped their long-time insistence on limiting sea-launched ballistic missiles in the current SALT talks.

American antisubmarine warfare (ASW) has a long and noble heritage. For years, the U.S. has deployed powerful air, surface and undersea weapons against submarines, using highly sophisticated surveillance technologies. The U.S. Navy is adding 16 TAGOS Surveillance Towed-Array Sonar Systems (SURTASS) ships to the five already afloat. A tactical towed-array ASW system is being installed aboard all U.S. Navy cruisers, destroyers and frigates.



ROBERT WAGMAN

Limiting Court Power

WASHINGTON (NEA) — New Right conservatives — especially those on the religious right — remain furious about the Supreme Court's upholding of abortion and about its refusal to allow voluntary prayer in public schools.

So, they are now turning to a new strategy that is literally as old as this country. They are questioning the supremacy of the Supreme Court.

These conservatives argue: The founding fathers established a government with three co-equal branches — the executive, the legislative and the judicial. In Article I, Section 7 of the Constitution, the founders set up a system of checks and balances between the executive and legislative branches, which gave veto power to the president and the option to override to the legislative branch. Had they intended the judicial branch to have "veto power" over the legislative branch, they would have specified it as clearly as they did the presidential veto process.

In the absence of such clear enumeration, the argument continues, the Supreme Court has no power to nullify laws passed by the Congress or executive orders issued by the president. Thus, if Congress outlaws abortion or allows prayer in the schools, the Supreme Court has no power to overrule.

The subject of judicial review was a major source of debate during this nation's first 25 years. Then in 1803, in *Marbury v. Madison*, Chief Justice John Marshall, writing for a unanimous court, claimed that the right of judicial review is implicitly contained in Article III of the Constitution and in the Judiciary Act of 1789, which set up the U.S. court system.

Through the years those who have disagreed with the Supreme Court have argued that the Con-

stitution does not give the court these powers. They have also argued that Marshall himself was only claiming a very limited power, which has since been extended out of all proportion.

The emerging leader in this new-old debate is Republican presidential prospect — and Yale Law School graduate — Rev. Marion G. "Pat" Robertson.

At a recent meeting with The Washington Post editorial board, Robertson asserted that "a Supreme Court ruling is not the law," stating that neither Congress nor the president has a duty to obey judicial rulings with which they disagree.

Robertson's argument was in response to a question about whether, if he were president, he would uphold the 1973 *Roe v. Wade* decision by the Supreme Court on abortion rights, which, as the questioner put it, "is the law of the United States."

"I take issue with your premise," Robertson reportedly replied. "A Supreme Court ruling is not the law of the United States. The law of the United States is the Constitution, treaties made in accordance with the Constitution and laws duly enacted by the Congress and signed by the president. And any of those things I would uphold totally with all my strength, whether I agreed with them or not."

"But I think *Roe v. Wade* is based on very faulty law," he continued. "It had no precedent to it whatsoever. Abortion is a state matter."

He then went on to say that as president he would enforce those Supreme Court rulings he felt were "appropriate." He gave as an example the 1954 basic school desegregation ruling, *Brown v. Board of Education*. "No question they ruled correctly," Robertson said.

Westgate's Five-Hitter Boosts District 14 Nationals

By Chris Piater
Herald Sports Writer

The magic wands that carried the District 14 Nationals to three runaway victories in the Big League Section 1 Tournament didn't exactly vanish into thin air Monday, but the Nationals needed the right arm of Dave Westgate to pull them through.

Westgate tossed a five-hitter and the hits the Nationals did get were big ones as manager Howard Mabie's team opened play in the Big League State Tournament with a 3-1 victory over Brevard at Dunedin.

The double elimination tournament continues today with the tournament

champion advancing to the Southern Regional Tournament beginning Aug. 4 at Pembroke Pines.

Westgate, out of the Eustis Little League and Mount Dora High, pitched shutout ball until Brevard pushed across a run in the bottom of the seventh. The Seminole Community College bound Westgate scattered five hits, struck out seven and walked six.

District 14 National scored single runs in the first, third and fourth frames and was held to just five hits by Brevard's Kevin Neal. The Nationals had been averaging double figures in hits and runs in the Section 1 Tournament.

Baseball

Of the five hits Monday, though, three were for extra bases and that was the difference in the game.

Shane Letterio started off the State Tournament the same way he did the section as he blasted a solo home run in the first inning to give Westgate an early lead to work with.

In the third, catcher Mark Coffey drew a walk and later scored on a double off the bat of Mike Pinches. District 14 picked up an unearned run in the fourth when Kevin Base walked,

took second on a wild pitch, went to third on a passed ball and scored on Brevard's only error of the game.

Brevard finally got on the board in the bottom of the seventh when Andy Williams singled to drive in pinch runner Mike McIntosh.

JUNIORS, SENIORS RAINED OUT

Elsewhere Monday, both the Altamonte Senior and Altamonte Junior All-Stars were rained out in their opening games of the State Tournament at Tampa. Both teams, weather permitting, will try again tonight.

The Juniors will play tonight at 7:30 against Azalea Park while the first game, at 5, pits Martin County against North Fort Myers.

The Senior State Tournament will open tonight with 5 and 7:30 games at the Palma Ceia-Fair Oaks Complex.

BRONCO TOURNAMENT OPENS

The Bronco Southern Regional Tournament will begin tonight with games at 6 and 8 at the Seminole Pony Baseball Complex. The host team of the tournament, the Seminole Bronco Americans, will play the second game.

Other teams in the tournament include Florida State champion Miami along with state winners from Alabama and Georgia. The double-elimination tournament is scheduled to run through Friday at the Five Points field.

Reid, Vogt Impressive At Festival

HOUSTON (UPI) — Budding basketball star J.R. Reid and swimmer Vickie Vogt each showed impressive moves down the lane Monday night at the U.S. Olympic Festival.

Vogt, a 14-year-old Ft. Lauderdale, native, won two more gold medals to give her five golds and a silver overall in three days of competition. Vogt won the 200-meter backstroke and swam the second leg for the South squad which won the 800-meter freestyle relay.

Reid, a 6-foot-9, 240-pound Virginia Beach, Va., resident headed for the University of North Carolina, bounced back from Sunday's subpar effort to score 14 points as the South beat the North 98-84 in second-round action. Earlier, Jerome Lane scored 24 points to pace the East to a 96-89 triumph over the West.

"Vickie is the non-freestyler that pulled our freestyle relays together," South coach David Storer said. "She had the fastest split on the 800 free relay and was the third-fastest split on our 400 free relay. She would have won the 100-meter backstroke with the time she did on our medley relay ... she really pulled our team together out there."

Vogt who will not race in today's final swimming events, had a time of 2:19.34 in the 200 backstroke, knocking more than two seconds off her best previous mark. Vogt tied Jeff Olsen, who won five swimming golds at last year's Festival. Seth Van Neerden, Wilmington, Del., won the men's 100-meter breaststroke in 1:06.01 and swam the breaststroke leg of the West's winning 400-meter medley relay.

Dady Vincent of Gainesville, finished first in the women's 100-meter freestyle and also competed with Vogt on the winning relay team. Mike Johnson, Ankeny, Iowa, also earned two golds in the men's 200-meter butterfly and the fly leg of the West relay.

In basketball, the South evened its record at 1-1 as South Carolina's Terry Dozier supported Reid with 17 points and Kentucky's Rex Chapman added 12 points and five assists.

"I didn't shoot well (3-for-11) in my first game," said Reid, "and I wanted to prove to the people of Houston I can play. We gave 'em their money's worth tonight."

GORDON LEADS SOUTH
DeLand High graduate and University of Tennessee sophomore-to-be Bridgette Gordon pumped in a game-high 22 points Monday as the South downed the North, 74-71, in women's basketball action.

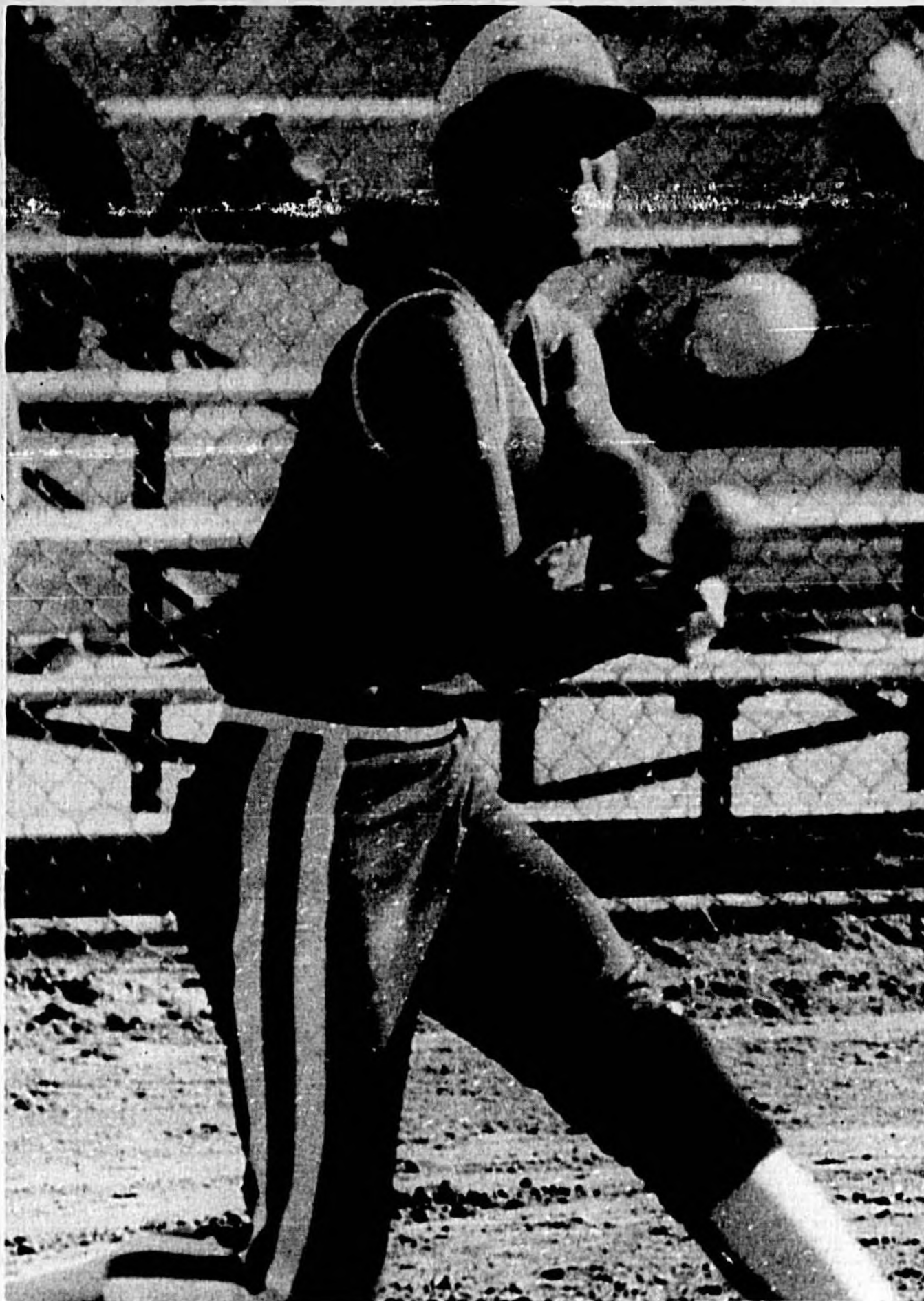
Gordon hit 8 of 13 from the floor and 6 of 11 from the free throw line as she paved the way for the South's second victory of the Olympic Festival.

In other sports, boxing finals will be held tonight and a good crowd is expected at the Astroarena for a dozen bouts, highlighted by a 139-pound matchup between Washington's Gerry Payne and Nick Kakouris of St. Louis. Both fighters were exceptionally sharp in the semi-finals and Payne will have to defend against Kakouris' accurate right hand. Chicago's Kelele Banks, a two-time national champion who was sluggish in his first bout, faces Houston's David Moreno in the 125-pound final.

Through Monday morning, more than 238,000 tickets have been sold at the Festival and Thursday's gold medal basketball games are almost sold out.

Top-seeded singles players Trisha Laux of Roswell, Ga., and John Boytim of Spring, Texas advanced to today's gold medal

See FESTIVAL, Page 7A



Herald Photo by Sam Cook

Brooke Blast

Seminole Savages' Brooke Burns has that determined look as she tears into a pitch during the Metro Tournament. The Savages will travel to Hollywood this weekend to

compete in the Southern Region Tournament. For a preview of the tourney and a look at the Savages, see Wednesday's *Evening Herald*.

Bias Case: Tribble Surrenders To Authorities

UPPER MARLBORO, Md. (UPI) — Brian Tribble, the friend of Len Bias accused of giving the basketball star the cocaine that killed him, surrendered to authorities and his lawyer quickly sought a reduction of the \$250,000 bond.

Tribble, 24, turned himself in Monday, after a publicized weekend search following his indictment by the grand jury investigating the death of the University of Maryland's all-time leading scorer.

Prince George's County Sheriff James Aluisi, asked at a news conference if he knew where Tribble had been over the weekend, replied: "I asked him that this morning, he just sort of smiled. I know where he is right now."

Tribble, who has eluded both police and reporters hoping to question him in the five weeks since Bias died, is charged

Basketball

with possession and distribution of cocaine and of the hallucinogenic drug PCP.

He and Bias's teammates, Terry Long, 22, and David Gregg, 19, who were all with Bias in the College Park, Md. dormitory room when he collapsed June 19, were indicted Friday in connection with the cocaine-induced death.

An attorney for Tribble Monday asked for a hearing in an attempt to get a lower bond, and the hearing would likely be held Tuesday, sheriff's office Lt. Col. Art Digenarro said. Tribble was being held at the county's adult detention center.

Tribble's arraignment was set for Friday, sheriff's office spokesman Irv

Smith said.

In a related development, WUSA-TV in Washington reported Monday that a safe of Tribble's reportedly stolen from his girlfriend's Bladensburg apartment within hours of Bias' collapse, was found by police last week in a remote wooded area.

The safe was empty at the time.

"Sources at the court house in Upper Marlboro say they've received information now that the safe had contained two to three kilos of cocaine and about \$60,000 in cash. The coke, worth at least \$100,000," the CBS affiliate reported.

Citing unnamed investigators, the television station also said the robbery, in which two female occupants of the apartment were tied up and the apartment ransacked, may have been staged

by associates of Tribble.

Long and Gregg were reportedly indicted on charges of cocaine possession and obstruction of justice. No warrant was issued for them, and their attorney, Alan Goldstein, said they will surrender this week.

Smith said the sheriff's department had been indirectly in touch with Tribble throughout the weekend.

"We began discussions with Mr. Tribble's parents and his lawyer, Tom Morrow, on Friday," Smith said. "We told his lawyer we thought it would be better if his client turned himself in."

Smith said Morrow agreed, but Tribble was missing all weekend.

"Lawyers often have good intentions, but that doesn't mean their clients feel the same way," Smith said.

Zorn Out, Dickey In At Green Bay

United Press International

The Green Bay Packers released former Seattle quarterback Jim Zorn Monday and in a surprise move announced an agreement has been reached with veteran Lynn Dickey.

Coach Forrest Gregg said a tentative agreement has been reached with Dickey, who was released as a free agent this year after requesting a 10-percent increase that would have pushed his annual salary to more than \$1 million.

Dickey, who turns 37 Oct. 19, has been the Packers' main quarterback for the last 10 years. But midway through the 1985 season, he asked Gregg to bench him as starter because he was unhappy with his performance on the field. The request also led to thoughts of retirement.

But Gregg said Dickey has assured him he wants to play football and is willing to earn his spot in the quarterback corps. With the release of Zorn, the Packers still have veteran quarterbacks Randy Wright and Vince Ferragamo and rookie Robbie Bosco.

Gregg said when no other NFL team expressed an interest in picking up Dickey as a free agent, he approached Dickey again about 10 days ago. A financial package is being worked out for a one-year contract, Gregg said.

Gregg said the decision to waive Zorn early was to give him a chance to join another team and had nothing to do with the negotiations with Dickey.

"When we brought him in here last year, he had a great attitude and I thought he was good for the football team. I'm sorry it didn't work out for him," Gregg said.

Zorn played nine years for the Seattle Seahawks before he was waived in the final roster reduction last year. He signed with the Packers Sept. 24, 1985, and appeared in 13 games, starting five of them as quarterback. He completed 56 of 123 passes for 794 yards, throwing four touchdowns and six interceptions.

In other training-camp news:

Football

At Kirtland, Ohio, Cleveland Browns coach Marty Schottenheimer lashed out at Sam Rutigliano Monday, saying his predecessor's remarks about the death of Don Rogers "are out of date because he hasn't been here in two years and has no idea what's going on."

In published reports, Rutigliano said peer pressure on the Browns caused Rogers to use cocaine. The free safety died June 27 of cocaine poisoning in his hometown of Sacramento, Calif.

"Sam's remarks are an annoyance," said Schottenheimer after Monday's morning practice at Lakeland Community College. "Does it bother me? That's probably not a strong enough word in all candor."

"I resent the implication that we've been less vigilant with our players. Our policy on this matter is private, and not to be discussed in a public forum by someone still connected, albeit remotely, with the Cleveland Browns."

Rutigliano, dismissed after the Browns were 1-7 in October, 1984, is being paid \$200,000 per season through 1988. Team owner Art Modell said he will discuss Rutigliano's remarks with the former coach when the latter returns from a coaching trip to Australia and New Zealand in August.

At St. Louis, place-kicker John Lee, the first Korean-born player in the NFL, arrived Monday with plans to donate to charity a portion of his new \$875,000 contract with the St. Louis Cardinals. His agent, Leigh Steinberg, said Lee's four-year contract is the largest for a place-kicker in the league's history.

At Smithfield, R.I., Indiana State defensive back Venec Glenn, a second-round draft pick of the New England Patriots, has agreed to a four-year contract, the team announced Monday.

Jurors Sift Through Transcript

Football

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jurors received 7,000 pages of trial transcript Monday during their third day of deliberations in the USFL's billion-dollar antitrust suit against the NFL.

The five women and one man considering the six federal antitrust claims and three common law charges against the NFL deliberated for 10 hours Monday. They continue their consideration Tuesday morning after a total of 25 hours of talking since getting the case late Thursday.

Shortly before they recessed Saturday, the jurors asked to review parts of six witnesses' testimonies.

When the panel resumed deliberations Monday in U.S. District Court in Manhattan, Judge Peter Leisner told the jurors the entire transcript would be made available. Lawyers had been trying to agree on which pages of the transcript should be given to the jurors.

Parts of the transcript of the 11-week trial that recorded conversations between the lawyers and the judge were blacked out.

In addition to reviewing the testimonies of NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle; Tex Schramm, president-general manager of the NFL's Dallas Cowboys; Jack Donlan, executive director of the NFL's Management Council; former ABC executive James Spence; CBS executive Neal Pilson; and former NBC producer Matthew McCarthy, the jurors sent a note saying they were "having difficulty" interpreting the first two questions of a list of 61.

The questions were designed to help the panel consider each element of the true claims.

win, lose & DREW



Double-Header On Tap For Football, Baseball Hall Of Fames

By Murray Olderman
SAN FRANCISCO (WEA)— "It's the ultimate," says Bert Starr with feeling. "Getting elected to the Hall of Fame."
 The feeling will pervade the first weekend in August when both football and baseball induct the newest class of Hall of Famers in a rare double-header.

Starr's exploits as the field general for the great Green Bay Packers of the 1960s won him selection to the pro football shrine at Canton, Ohio, in 1977 (his first year of eligibility).
 "It's exciting and thrilling to win a championship," Starr says. "But it's something special to be put alongside the men who have built the sport."

On Saturday, Aug. 2, Fran Tarkenton, Paul Hornung (one of Starr's Packer running mates), Ken Houston, Willie Lanier and Doak

Walker will be honored in Canton during enshrinement ceremonies that will attract a crowd of 15,000.

The next day, Sunday, Aug. 3, in Cooperstown, N.Y., Willie McCovey, Bobby Doerr and the late Ernie Lombardi (represented by his daughter) will be added to the distinguished list of greats in the baseball Hall of Fame.

The sleepy village of Cooperstown is the scenic lake country of New York state bristles with excitement during the annual inductions. They're held on the steps of the Hall of Fame library facing Cooper Park, where on Monday, Aug. 4, the Texas Rangers and the Kansas City Royals play the 1986 exhibition game.

This is the 47th annual Baseball Hall of Fame celebration, and the selection

of McCovey, who hit 521 home runs during his 22-year career in the majors, confirms the national scope of the game. The lanky left-handed slugger who joined the San Francisco Giants in 1960 is only the second man fully spawned after the westward expansion of baseball to merit selection to Cooperstown. The first was his old teammate, pitcher Juan Marichal.

True, pitchers Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale gained their greatest fame as Los Angeles Dodgers. But they had already reached the majors before the 1958 migration of both the Dodgers and the Giants to the West Coast. McCovey and Marichal (who was elected in 1983) were entirely San Francisco-bred heroes.

This year McCovey was the only man who received a sufficient number

of the votes from the Baseball Writers Association of America to qualify for enshrinement.

Doerr, the stellar second baseman of the Boston Red Sox (1937-51), and Lombardi, the lumbering Cincinnati Reds catcher (and NL MVP in 1938) who had a lifetime batting average of .306, were both singled out by a special committee on Baseball Veterans, which designates old-timers previously overlooked by the writers.

The Canton festivities, meanwhile, include an opening NFL exhibition game (on ABC-TV) between the New England Patriots and the St. Louis Cardinals.

Inclusion in the class of '86 is a belated tribute to Tarkenton, the

scrambler deluxe who holds virtually every major passing record and led the Minnesota Vikings to three Super Bowl losses in the 1970s. Likewise for Hornung, the colorful "Golden Boy" who was a clutch performer in Green Bay on the first winning teams of the Lombardi era.

Lanier, a devastating linebacker for the Kansas City Chiefs, and Houston, a fine safety who began his career with the Houston Oilers, were two products of the first combined AFL-NFL draft in 1967.

This Hall of Fame induction also acknowledges the career length isn't the only criterion for pro selection. Walker, one of the most versatile backs in the history of the game, played only six seasons for the Detroit Lions.

MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUP

STANDINGS		AMERICAN LEAGUE		LEADERS	
NATIONAL LEAGUE		East		Major League Leaders	
Team	W L Pct.	Team	W L Pct.	Player	Rate
East		West		By United Press International	
New York	48 39 .552	California	53 46 .531	Batting	
Pittsburgh	47 40 .543	Los Angeles	50 48 .510	(Based on all plate appearances in a no. of games each team has played)	
Philadelphia	47 40 .543	Kansas City	48 48 .500	National League	
Chicago	46 41 .527	Seattle	47 49 .489	Brooks, All	78.20
St. Louis	45 42 .519	Minnesota	45 51 .467	Robinson, All	75.50
San Diego	45 42 .519	San Francisco	45 51 .467	Carroll, All	75.50
Cincinnati	45 42 .519	Atlanta	45 51 .467	Williams, All	75.50
Los Angeles	44 43 .506	Montreal	44 44 .500	Montgomery, All	75.50
Miami	43 44 .493	St. Paul	43 45 .488	St. Louis	75.50

BOX SCORES	
Monday's American League Games	
DETROIT	CLEVELAND
Whitaker 3B 2 2 2 0 Trammell 2B 2 2 2 0 Gibson 1B 2 1 1 0 Grubbs 3B 2 1 1 0 Evans 2B 2 0 0 0 Coles 3B 2 0 0 0 Cain 2B 2 0 0 0 Lemon 1B 2 0 0 0 Sheridan 3B 2 0 0 0 Leary 2B 2 0 0 0 Totals 22 12 7 0	Boruck 3B 2 2 0 0 Hoffman 2B 2 1 0 0 Gibson 1B 2 1 0 0 Grubbs 3B 2 1 0 0 Evans 2B 2 0 0 0 Coles 3B 2 0 0 0 Cain 2B 2 0 0 0 Lemon 1B 2 0 0 0 Sheridan 3B 2 0 0 0 Leary 2B 2 0 0 0 Totals 22 12 7 0

Nipper, Baylor Boost Red Sox Over Chisox

The Boston Red Sox, in the throes of a 3-11 start since the All-Star break, resurged Monday night behind a solid outing from Al Nipper.

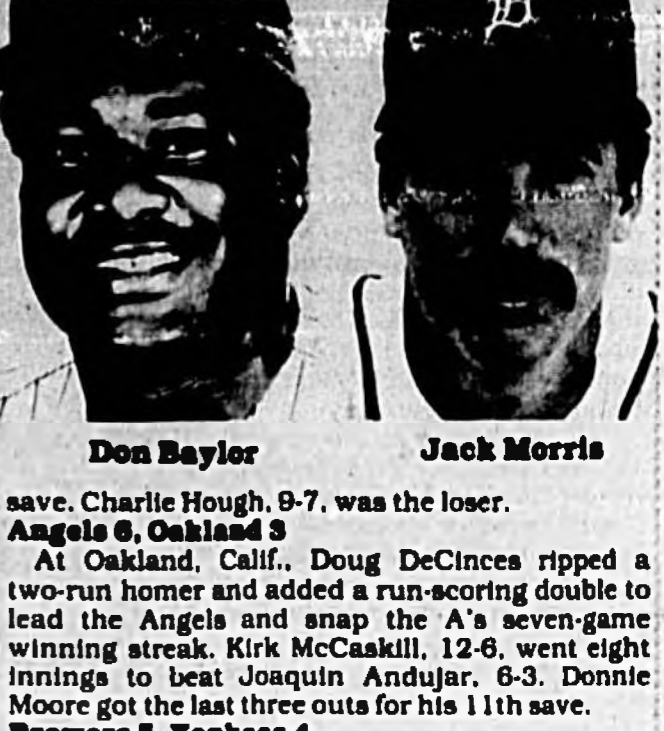
Nipper, 5-7, became the first Red Sox pitcher other than Roger Clemens to post a victory after the mid-season classic when he stopped the Chicago White Sox 3-1. The Red Sox's lead over the New York Yankees in the American League East has dropped from seven to four games.

Nipper struck out four and walked one in hurling his third complete game of the season. Boston won for the third time on its 11-game post-All-Star break road trip. He also won for the first time since June 25 and broke a personal three-game losing streak.

"There was no doubt this was a critical start for him. It was a good win for us. A win is a win is a win," said Red Sox manager John McNamara.

Don Baylor slammed a two-run homer in the fourth and Dwight Evans added a solo shot as Boston handed Chicago its eighth straight loss.

A.L. Baseball



Don Baylor and **Jack Morris** save. Charlie Hough, 9-7, was the loser. **Angels 6, Oakland 3**
 At Oakland, Calif., Doug DeCinces ripped a two-run homer and added a run-scoring double to lead the Angels and snap the A's seven-game winning streak. Kirk McCaskill, 12-6, went eight innings to beat Joaquin Andujar, 6-3. Donnie Moore got the last three outs for his 11th save. **Brewers 5, Yankees 4**
 At Milwaukee, Robin Yount tripled twice and drove in three runs to lead Milwaukee. Rookie Juan Nieves, 10-4, pitched 6 1-3 innings to pick up the victory. Dan Plesac finished for his ninth save. The Brewers scored four times off loser Joe Niekro, 8-7, in the first two innings. **Tigers 6, Indians 1**
 At Cleveland, Jack Morris, 12-6, extended his winning streak to five games to pace the Tigers. Morris stretched his streak to 2-3 consecutive innings without allowing an earned run until Andre Thornton's one-out sacrifice fly in the sixth. Kirk Gibson added a solo homer. Ken Schrom fell to 11-3. **Blue Jays 6, Royals 0**
 At Kansas City, Tony Fernandez drove in four runs with a triple and a homer to lead the Blue Jays. Jim Clancy, 12-5, allowed just four hits in going the distance. Charlie Leibrandt, 9-7, took the loss.

BOX SCORES	
Monday's National League Games	
ST. LOUIS	PHILADELPHIA
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BOX SCORES	
Monday's National League Games	
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Now 'Oil' Can Think Baseball

CHELSEA, Mass. (UPI) — Boston Red Sox pitcher Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd may be able to keep his mind on baseball for a while. He won't have to worry about showing up in court, to see if he must answer assault charges, until after the World Series.

At the request of Boyd's attorney, police Monday agreed to postpone a hearing before a magistrate to determine if Boyd should face criminal charges stemming from a shoving incident with police.

Boyd's wife, Karen, and Red Sox shortstop Rey Quinones were involved in the fracas, but were not charged, police said.

The hearing was postponed from today until Oct. 28 in Chelsea District Court.

Police are seeking criminal counts of disorderly conduct and assault and battery on a police officer against Boyd, who was suspended indefinitely by the team following the incident but has since rejoined the club.

The altercation occurred two weeks ago when police followed

sily of Massachusetts Medical Center for a full medical evaluation — including drug testing.

Last week Boyd was released with what he called a clean bill of health and has begun practice pitching at an undisclosed Boston area location. He did not accompany the club on its current road trip.

The Red Sox, however, have not confirmed the test results, but have said if top baseball officials concur, Boyd will be paid retroactively for the time he was on suspension.

HOWSER GOES HOME
 KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Kansas City Royals manager Dick Howser, who is home after spending 11 days in the hospital, was scheduled to begin radiation treatment today for a malignant brain tumor.

Howser was released from St. Luke's Hospital at noon Monday, said Dean Vogelaar, spokesman for the Royals.

SPORTS
IN BRIEF

Red-Hot Richmond Closes Gap On Earnhardt In Winston Cup

DAYTONA BEACH (UPI) — Red-hot Tim Richmond has pulled to within 185 points of leader Dale Earnhardt and to within 24 points of second-place Darrell Waltrip in the Winston Cup standings. It was announced Monday. Richmond finished second at Sunday's Talladega 500 at Alabama International Speedway, won by 22-year-old Bobby Hillin Jr. of Midland, Texas, the youngest driver to ever win a Winston Cup race. Richmond has three first-place finishes and two seconds in the last six races. Earnhardt leads the standings with 2,585 points, followed by Waltrip with 2,424 and Richmond, who at one point was in 20th place, has 2,400 points. Bobby Allison is fourth with 2,327 points, followed by Ricky Rudd, 2,293; Bill Elliott, 2,182; Rusty Wallace, 2,143; Hillin, 2,084; Terry Labonte, 2,063; and Kyle Petty, 2,060. Richmond entered Sunday's race 265 points behind Earnhardt and 106 back of Waltrip, both of whom had to leave the race early. Earnhardt also leads the money earnings with \$846,520, Elliott is second with \$665,145 and Waltrip is third with \$568,400. Daytona 500 winner Geoff Bodine is fourth with \$482,950, followed by Richmond, \$458,970; Rudd, \$364,175; Labonte, \$360,150; Harry Gant, \$346,155; Allison, \$308,550; and Hillin, \$292,465. The next race is Aug. 10 at Watkins Glen, N.Y., the first time since 1965 Winston Cup drivers will compete on the road course.

Ex-Buffalo Back Braxton Dies

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — The funeral for Jim Braxton, the former bruising Buffalo Bills fullback who cleared holes for running back O.J. Simpson in the mid 1970's, is scheduled for Thursday. Braxton, 37, died Monday at Roswell Park Memorial Institute after a two-year battle with cancer. Braxton, a native of Connellsville, Pa., underwent surgery for lung cancer last August. The disease spread to his brain. "I've lost a teammate, I've lost a dear friend," Simpson said from his home in Los Angeles. "Bubby was my protector on the field, my companion off it. "What he meant to my career is impalpable, the Bills early in the 1978 season and finishing the year with the Miami Dolphins. At 240 pounds, Braxton was best known as a blocking back for Simpson in 1973 when Simpson rushed for a then-NFL record 2,003 yards. Braxton finished his career with 2,832 yards rushing and 23 touchdowns. He also caught 140 passes for 1,426 yards and six touchdowns during his career.

Top-Seeded Jordan Victorious

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Top-seeded Kathy Jordan defeated Masako Yanagi of Japan, 6-4, 7-5, Monday in the first round of a \$75,000 women's tennis tournament. In a later match, second seed Stephanie Rehe of Highland, Calif., met Adriana Villagrán of Argentina. Using aggressive play at the net, Jordan, of King Of Prussia, Pa., won the final three games to defeat Yanagi, the second-ranked woman player in Japan. In other afternoon matches, No. 7 seed Elise Burgin downed Vicki Nelson-Dunbar, 6-1, 6-0 and eighth seed Lori McNeil topped Lea Antonopoul, 6-3, 1-6, 6-2. Earlier, Marianne Werbel, Silke Meier, Dinky Van Rensburg and Laura Bernstein posted qualifying victories. The 32-woman tournament concludes Sunday. First prize is \$13,000.

Novacek Survives D.C. Heat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Playing in 137-degree court temperatures, Karel Novacek of Czechoslovakia downed 13th seed Jaime Yzaga of Peru, 6-3, 6-4, Monday to advance to the second round of the \$279,000 D.C. National Tennis Classic. Yzaga was the only seeded player to fall on the opening day of the weeklong clay-court tournament. Top seed Andres Gomez, coming off his victory Sunday at the U.S. Pro Tennis Championships at Brookline, Mass., is slated to play Wednesday. No. 10 seed Francisco Maciel of Mexico, the highest seeded player to see action Monday, withstood a quick start by Argentine Marcelo Ingaramo before posting a 6-7 (7-1), 6-4, 6-2, triumph.

Japan Hands U.S. First Loss

AMSTERDAM, Holland (UPI) — The United States collected a home run from Todd Azar Monday, but dropped its first game in the baseball world championship, a 4-1 decision to Japan. Mike Remlinger started for the Americans and was relieved in the fourth inning by John Salles when Japan scored three runs. With the loss the United States fell to third place in the overall standings behind Cuba and Taiwan. Cuba has 16 points, Taiwan 12 and the U.S. 10.

B-CC Player Killed In Crash

DAYTONA BEACH (UPI) — Jeff Buley, a sophomore running back at Bethune-Cookman College, was killed in an automobile accident, the school announced Monday. Buley, 20, of Lake City, died late Saturday night when the van he was driving struck a power pole and flipped several times in his hometown. During the accident, Buley was thrown from the van, and later struck by the vehicle as it flipped. Services will be held Saturday in Lake City.

Faulk Edges Rogers By Inches

NEW SMYRNA — Lee Faulk bested David Rogers by inches at the finish line to win the 50-lap End of the Month Late Model Championship on Saturday night at New Smyrna Speedway. Coming down for the checkered flag, Rogers, the winningest stock-car driver in the nation last year and Faulk, the season-long point chase leader, came out of turn four wheel to wheel. As they came up on a slower car, Rogers went high to go around and Faulk dove very low for the win. Finishing strong third was Bill Bigley Jr., who is currently leading the rookie of the year standings on the ALL-PRO circuit. Fourth and fifth were Joe Middleton and Greg Froemming in the Comp-Air Camaro. After trading first place three times with Pete Starr in the early

Racing

laps, Jerry Fitch moved up on the point for good on lap 10 and went on to win the 30-lap End of the Month Championship for the thundercar division. But Starr never gave up, and he was right up on the winner's back bumper at the finish. John Cochran came out on top of a real "shoot-out" for third place, besting Glenn Smith and Junior Simmons. In four-cylinder action, Guy Lingo managed to stay in front of a tight pack of battling four-bangers to score a well-deserved win. Jerry Symons was second, followed by Bobby Sears, Billy Hoovan and Jimmy Trevarthen. Don Smith drove the Warren/Wooten Ford Mustang to victory in the street stock heat and feature. He was followed by Don Roberts, David Snodgrass, Jeff Moyer and James Carter. The roadrunner feature went to Jeff Rinchart. Second to fifth were Don Ewen Jr., Mike Kubanek, Marc Kinley and Mike Kirzanobic. LATE MODELS End of the Month Championship (30 laps) — 1. Lee Faulk, Orlando; 2. David Rogers, Orlando; 3. Bill Bigley Jr., Naples; 4. Joe Middleton, So. Daytona; 5. Greg Froemming, Orlando; 6. John Passeti, Lake Park; 7. Dick Cornwell, Cocoa; 8. Phil Dorman, Lake Mary; 9. Dr. Ward Kendrick, San Antonio, Texas; 10. Don Hensell, South Daytona. Lap Leaders: Lee Faulk 1/2, David Rogers 3/4, Lee Faulk 5/8. THUNDERCARS Heat (10 laps) — 1. Pete Starr, Rockledge. End of the Month Championship (30 laps) — 1. Jerry Fitch, New Smyrna Beach; 2. Pete Starr, Rockledge; 3. John Cochran, Oak Hill; 4. Glen Smith, Pine Hills; 5. Junior Simmons, Sanford; 6. Jeff Earmhart, Oviedo; 7. Buddy Todd, Orlando; 8. Perry Berk, Dade City; 9. Granny Tatrau, Ormond Beach; 10. Harry Brazeo, Winter Springs. Lap Leaders: Pete Starr 1/2, Jerry Fitch 3/4, Pete Starr 6/9, Jerry Fitch 10/30. FOUR CYLINDERS Heat (6 laps) — 1. Gene Van Alstine, Rockledge. End of the Month Championship (15 laps) — 1. Guy Lingo, Oviedo; 2. Jerry Symons, New Smyrna Beach; 3. Bobby Sears, Osteen; 4. Billy Hoovan, Orlando; 5. Jimmy Trevarthen, New Smyrna Beach; 6. Bob Ford, DeLand; 7. Art Billingsly, Lighthouse Point; 8. Gene Van Alstine, Rockledge; 9. Keith Perry, Mims. Lap Leaders: Billy Hoovan 1/2, Guy Lingo 3/15. ROADRUNNERS Heat (6 laps) — 1. Don Smith, Samsula. End of the Month Championship (10 laps) — 1. Jeff Rinchart, Holly Hill; 2. Don Ewen Jr., DeBary; 3. Mike Kubanek, Longwood; 4. Marc Kinley, Osteen; 5. Mike Kirzanobic, Maitland. STREET STOCKS Heat (8 laps) — 1. Don Smith, Cocoa. End of the Month Championship (15 laps) — 1. Don Smith, Cocoa; 2. Don Roberts, Sanford; 3. David Snodgrass, Melbourne; 4. Jeff Moyer, Orlando; 5. James Carter, Longwood.

Sunshine State Games Record Book Rewritten

The record book was rewritten in the 1986 edition of the Sunshine State Games as 178 athletes earned Valvoline "Record Breaker" awards in 198 events in the games which were completed July 20 at Tampa. Seminole County had its share of record breakers led by gymnast Jay Caputo who obliterated the record book for his sport. Caputo, an Altamonte Springs resident, set new standards in the men's all-around competition as well as four individual apparatuses including the parallel bars, pommel horse, rings and high bar. Six girls from Longwood dominated the synchronized swimming competition with Patty Ames, Tia Harding and Alice Reese setting the record in the 15-16 age group triathlon and Harding and Reese in the duet. In the 11-12 age division, Margaret Coutu, Jennifer Jackson and Amy Micheal



Tia Harding Alice Reese

Games

were part of the record-breaking team champions. In swimming, the Longwood foursome of Manda Davis, Lisa Moon, Kristen Pauley and Kelly Wise set the record in the 15-16 age division 200 freestyle relay. Sean Keenan set three records in the boys 11-12 age group including the 200 individual medley, 50 butterfly and 100 butterfly. From Casselberry, Marquette Smith set the long jump record for 13-14 boys and Maurice Smith established the high jump record for 10 and under boys. Boca Raton's Cindy Marion set the most records with six in the 10 and under swimming competition. Marion's records

Crenshaw Looks Ahead After Buick Win

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (UPI) — Ben Crenshaw is just happy to be playing good golf again. "I'm going to play the next four in a row," Crenshaw said before heading for the Western Open this week and the PGA the next. "I want to play well. I feel I have some good golf in me the rest of the year." Crenshaw won \$90,000 Sunday by capturing the Buick Open by a stroke over Doug Tewell and J.C. Sneed. "It feels so good to win," Crenshaw said. "I have not been in a position to win for some time. At the U.S. Open I was in contention going into the last day and through the seventh hole of the last round but I just didn't have it. "I felt this past week I could keep most of it together. This win means a tremendous amount to me." His earnings this year have jumped to \$157,702, 33rd on the PGA winnings list. Last year he won only \$25,814, but his slide really began in the fall of 1984, the year he won the Masters. "I shook visibly on the greens," Crenshaw said. "My knees and hands were shaking. I didn't know what was going on." He was finally diagnosed as having a hyperactive thyroid. The condition was

accomplished. On Sunday, the 35-year-old from Marco Island, Fla., became the first three-time winner of the Classic, having also won in 1982 and 1985, and the first to win back-to-back titles. Earlier in the year the LPGA's all-time leading money winner became the tour's first player to earn more than \$2 million. She added \$52,500 to that total Sunday, bringing her season earnings to \$379,469, tops on the circuit. This year Bradley has captured four tournaments, including three of the four majors — Dinah Shore, LPGA Championship and the Maurier. She just missed becoming the first woman to win the Grand Slam when she finished tied for fifth at the U.S. Open. "I have a lot more tournaments left this year and I think my name will be at the top of one or two of them," Bradley said. "I'm also trying very hard to become Player of the Year." What won't escape Bradley much longer is her place in the LPGA Hall of Fame, which now houses only 10 members. Oddly, Bradley has yet to meet the requirements.

Golf

treated earlier this year with radioactive iodine and he has completely recovered. "At least once a week now somebody comes up to me and tells me they know exactly what I've been through," the Austin, Texas, golfer said. He has regained his weight and strength and clearly is playing at the level that enabled him to win the Masters, the 10th of the 11 tournaments he has won since turning pro in 1973. Crenshaw opened with a 69 at Warwick Hills and improved to 67 and 66 before closing with a 68 for an 18-under 270. No doubt about it, his comeback is for real. "Dave Marr's always kidding me," Crenshaw said. "That I'm on my 21st comeback." BRADLEY WANTS ENCORE TORONTO (UPI) — After winning the \$350,000 du Maurier Classic in a sudden-death playoff with Japan's Ayako Okamoto, Pat Bradley wonders what she can do for an encore. There remains little to be accomplished in the LPGA that she has not already ac-



Calvin Peete is rarely in the sand trap, so he uses as much sand as possible when he is. Peete is one of the most accurate hitters on the PGA Tour.

PGA Tour Leaders

Table containing PGA Tour Statistics, Birdies, Sand saves, Greens in regulation, Putting leaders, Par breakers, and Golfers by region (North, South, Midwest, etc.).

...Festival

Continued from 5A tennis matches with straight-set victories. Laux will face No. 2 seed Lisa Green of San Jose, Calif., and Boytim, ranked No. 1 nationally in boys' 18-and-under, meets John Albert Falbo of Charleston, W. Va. NEHEMIAH WANTS IN HOUSTON (UPI) — The United States Olympic committee is considering a request from Renaldo Nehemiah, the track star turned NFL wide receiver, to compete in the Olympic Festival, officials said Monday. Nehemiah's agent petitioned the USOC to allow the sprinter to run in this weekend's track and field portion of the Festival after the receiver was cut by the San Francisco 49ers.

SCOREBOARD

Scoreboard table listing TV/Radio, Baseball, Football, Soccer, and Basketball results for various leagues.

DOG RACING NOW! SEMINOLE GREYHOUND PARK MAY 3 thru SEPT. 1. Includes information about matinee performances, admission prices, and contact information for dinner reservations.

PEOPLE

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL. Tuesday, July 29, 1986—1B

Boyfriend's Suicide Threats Make Breaking Up Hard To Do

DEAR ABBY: Please help me. I am a 16-year-old girl who has been dating a guy (my age) for two months. Last night we were talking on the phone, and I said I thought we'd better not see each other for a while, mostly because my parents are going through a painful divorce and I needed more time to myself. Well, he totally overreacted. He said, "Wait a minute," then he came back to the phone and said, "I have a handgun in my hand right now, and if you don't love me enough to keep on seeing me, I have nothing to live for. Goodbye." Then I heard a shot, and a noise like a loud thud — him falling.

I was so shocked, I fainted. When I came to, he was telling me he was OK, he didn't really kill himself, but he really would if I ever brought up the subject of breaking up with him again.

Right now I am so mad at him for frightening me like that and making me faint, I really don't want to keep going with him, but now I'm afraid he might go through with it and kill himself.

Abby, I want to get out of this relationship, but I don't want him to commit suicide, and I'm afraid he is crazy enough to do it. What should I do?

NEEDING HELP

DEAR NEEDING: Tell him that you refuse to accept responsibility for his life — that he and he alone is responsible for his



Dear Abby

own actions. And if he is considering suicide, he should get professional help from the suicide prevention hotline or his local mental health facility. Let him know that you refuse to be emotionally blackmailed. If your parents don't know about this boy's behavior, tell them. They may want to advise his parents. He's bad news. Keep your distance.

DEAR ABBY: I am sure you will think this is a very unusual request. I would like to write a love letter to my daughter. She is 17 and will be a senior in high school. I am very proud of her, but I am not very good at expressing my feelings. I want to give her a very meaningful, beautiful letter.

Please, Dear Abby, write a two-page letter for me. I will gladly pay you for your time.

Please, please don't advise me to write the letter myself. I am not a very open person, and a letter writer I am not!

You may bill me for your time. Whatever the amount, it will be

worth it. Thank you.
UNEXPRESSIVE MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: A single sentence written in your own words, straight from your heart, will be far more meaningful than two pages filled with fancy phrases composed by a stranger. Sincerity is eloquence at its best.

DEAR ABBY: Your reply to "Fat and Sassy" was unacceptable. She asked you what to say to a stranger who walks up to an overweight woman and says, "My but you have a pretty face." You replied, "Say, 'Thank you.'" Thank an insensitive stranger for minding your own business by suggesting that although your face is pretty, the rest of you leaves a lot to be desired? Never!

I can't tell you how many times friends, relatives — and strangers — have come up to me with a comment like this: "You would be beautiful if you'd just lose a little weight." They feel it's their job to startle me with this wonderful revelation. After having told me that they actually think I am ugly, they pause, obviously expecting thanks for the insult.

Well, the day I thank them for making me feel lousy about myself will be the day after never.

You may sign me with the reply I would like to make to such people.

"DROP DEAD"



Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Rinkavage Jr.

Tipton-Rinkavage Nuptials Spoken

Tisha C. Tipton and Edward A. Rinkavage Jr. were married at 7 p.m. on June 28 at First Presbyterian Church, Sanford. The Rev. Virgil Bryant was the officiating clergyman for the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Gayle M. Tipton, Lake Mary, and Thomas A. Tipton, Sanford.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a white satin peau gown fashioned along the Edwardian silhouette. Rembroided alencon lace designs lavishly embellished the off-the-shoulder neckline and elbow-length puffed sleeves. Her headpiece was a wide-brimmed derby-style hat adorned with poufs of tulle veiling and illusion veiling that extended the length of the sweeping chapel train. She carried a cascade of pink rosebuds, freesia and ivy showered with satin streamers.

Tammy Tipton served her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Tracy McNeill and Britney Tyre. Their pink gowns were similar in design to the bride's and they carried similar bouquets.

Robert Standifer served the bridegroom as best man. Ushers were Phil Rinkavage, cousin of the bridegroom, and Joey Rowe.

Following the ceremony, the reception was held at the Sanora Clubhouse.

Participating in the wedding ceremony and festivities were: Carol Gilbert, soloist; Dottie Ramsey, hand bells soloist; Ture Larson, organist; and Cheryl Lykens, bride's book.

Following a wedding trip to Cozumel, Mexico, the newlyweds are making their home in Sanford. The bride is employed as a loan processor by First Federal of Seminole, and the bridegroom is employed as a manager of quality control by International Time.

Jimmy McLaughlin served the bridegroom as best man. Ushers were Jimmy Jenkins, Danny Edge and Alden Green.

The reception was held at the Sanora Clubhouse, Sanford. Assisting at the reception were: Barbara Lee Jenkins, Debbie Foster and Debbie Gambrell.

The newlyweds are making their home in Sanford. The bride is employed as a Seminole County school bus driver and the bridegroom is self-employed in a tree service.

TONIGHT'S TV

- TUESDAY**
- EVENING**
- 8:00
 (1) JEFFERSONS
 (10) MACGONIGAL / LEHRER
 NEWS HOUR
 (9) HAPPY DAYS
- 8:05
 FATHER KNOWS BEST
- 8:30
 (1) NBC NEWS
 (2) CBS NEWS
 (3) ABC NEWS
 (11) TONIGHT'S TONIGHT: Interview with Gene Hackman; Vincent Price highlights the 1963 thriller "The Executioner"; (12) PERFECT MATCH
 (13) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 (14) NEWS
 (15) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 7:00
 (1) \$100,000 PYRAMID
 (2) PM MAGAZINE: Gilda Radner and Gene Wilder; Club Med for children.
 (3) JEDWARDY MILLER
 (4) NATURE OF THINGS
 (5) GOOD TIMES
- 7:05
 GREEN ACRES
- 7:30
 ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT: Interview with Gene Hackman; Vincent Price highlights the 1963 thriller "The Executioner"; (12) PERFECT MATCH
 (13) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 (14) NEWS
 (15) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 7:35
 SANFORD AND SON
- 8:00
 (1) A-TEAM: Faceman's old buddy enlists the A-Team's help to search for a sunken treasure. In stereo. (R)
 (2) SIMON & SIMON: Rick falls in love with a woman whose former boyfriend is involved with the mob. (R)
 (3) WHO'S THE BOSS?: A movey neighbor (temporary) moves into Angela's house. (R)
 (4) EDGE OF DARKNESS: After confronting the man who murdered his daughter, an emotionally drained Craven (Bob Peck) enters a psychiatric hospital; he later asks Jedburgh (Joe Don Baker) to help him find the plutonium his daughter's organization was after. (Part 2 of 3) In stereo.
 (5) NOVA: This profile of Al Giddings, the cinematographer for "Jaws," includes footage of whales, great white sharks and sunset Japanese fleets. (R)
 (6) FROM HERE TO ETERNITY: In 1941 Hawaii, an Army officer (Roy Thinnes), noted for using others to gain favor with superiors, pressures a young private (Steve Railsback) to join his unit's boxing team after the latter's fighter has refused to enter the ring. (Part 1 of 3)
- 8:05
 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
- 8:30
 GROWING PAINS: Maggie tells a shocked Jason that she's pregnant; Carol's partner in a school project falls in love with her. (R)
 (11) DANIEL BOONE
- 8:35
 BASEBALL: Atlanta Braves at Houston Astros (Live)
- 9:00
 HUNTER: A hired killer stalks gem thieves for an underworld jeweler. In stereo. (R)
 (1) MAGNUM, P.I.: Carol turns to Magnum and Higgins for help in setting up a sting operation. (R)
 (2) MOONLIGHTING: As part of a wager, Maddie and David agree to make changes in their lifestyles. (R)
 (3) END OF EMPIRE: A look at the disagreement between Muslim League leader Muhammad Ali Jinnah and Hindu Congress leaders over the creation of a separate Muslim state.
- WEDNESDAY**
- MORNING**
- 5:00
 (11) CNN NEWS
- 10:00
 (1) 1986 Scheduled: report on

- Claude Dallas, a convicted killer who has eluded authorities since his escape from an Idaho prison on Easter Sunday.
- 8:30
 (1) THIS WEEK IN COUNTRY MUSIC (MON)
 (2) J'S COUNTRY (TUE-FRI)
 (3) CHN NEWS
 (4) BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES
- 9:00
 (1) NBC NEWS
 (2) SALLY JESBY RAPHAEL
 (3) EYEWITNESS DAYBREAK
 (4) GOOD DAY!
 (5) CHN NEWS
 (6) MY FAVORITE MARTIAN
- 9:30
 (1) NEWS
 (2) CBS NEWS
 (3) ABC NEWS
 (4) TOM AND JERRY
 (5) TOM AND JERRY AND FRIENDS
 (6) FAT ALBERT
- 10:30
 (1) BOB NEWHART
 (2) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- 11:00
 (1) (2) (3) (4) NEWS
 (11) MAUDE
 (12) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE
 (13) TWILIGHT ZONE
- 11:20
 MOVIE "Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here" (1969) Robert Redford, Katharine Ross. An American Indian struggles to find and maintain his own identity while coping in a white man's world.
- 11:30
 TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Scheduled: Paul Miller (longest moustache), classical pianist the LaBelle Sisters, consumer advocate James "The Amazing" Randi. In stereo.
 (1) WKRP IN CINCINNATI (MON)
 (2) NIGHTLINE
 (3) HAWAII FIVE-O
 (4) MOVIE "Family Honor" (1973) Anthony Page, Vera Vincent.
- 12:00
 (1) SIMON & SIMON: An advice columnist asks the Simons to locate a reader who may know about an impending murder. (R)
 (2) COMEDY BREAK: Featured: Big Trouble performs Blood, Sweat and Tears; "You Make Me So Very Happy." (R)
- 12:30
 LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN: Scheduled: actors Lee Thompson and Tom Hanks. In stereo.
 (1) MOVIE "Johnny Belinda" (1948) Jane Wyman, Lew Ayres.
 (2) CHICO AND THE MAN
- 1:00
 (1) BIZARRE Sketches: Super Dave goes street dancing; Little Steven Byars.
- 1:10
 MOVIE "Saint Senteance" (1974) Jack Elam, Ruth Roman.
- 1:20
 MOVIE "The Savage Bees" (1978) Ben Johnson, Michael Parks.
- 1:30
 (1) SCTV: Sketches: Mayor Tommy Shanks (Gandy) blasts the hosts (Lavy and Fishery) of "Nightline Melonville"; also, "The Revenge Game Show" and "Days of the Week."
 (2) COMEDY TONIGHT: Guests: singer Robert Tepper, Warren Thomas, Murphy / St. Paul, Steve Sweeney. (R)
- 2:00
 (11) DANIEL BOONE
- 2:30
 (1) (2) (3) (4) NEWS
 (11) HEARD THE OWL Call My Name (1973) Tom Courtenay, Dean Jagger.
- 3:00
 NIGHTWATCH
 (11) CHARLIE'S ANGELS
- 3:25
 MOVIE "Lydia" (1941) Merle Oberon, Joseph Cotten.
- 4:00
 MOVIE "Bernardine" (1957) Pat Boone, Terry Moore.
 (11) INCREDIBLE HULK

- BOB NEWHART (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)**
- 5:30
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 (2) J'S COUNTRY (TUE-FRI)
 (3) CHN NEWS
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 (11) INCREDIBLE HULK

Annette Edge, Glenn R. Willis Repeat Vows

Annette Edge and Glenn R. Willis, both of Sanford, were married at 7 p.m. on July 11 in the Pinecrest Baptist Church, Sanford. The Rev. Tommy Jacobs performed the traditional ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Ann Crebs, Sanford, and the late T.L. Edge. The bridegroom is the son of Wadeen K. Willis, Winter Park, and Ralph Lee Willis, Shelby, N.C.

Given in marriage by Danny R. Edge, the bride chose for her vows a Chantilly-type lace and English gown fashioned along the Victorian silhouette. The fitted bodice was enhanced with a sheer yoke outlined in a Victorian ruffle with satin bows and long fitted sleeves. The A-line skirt was caught to a bustle in the back which cascaded into a lace chapel train trimmed with lace ruffles and satin ribbons. Her headpiece was a Victorian hat and three-quarter length veil adorned with Wedgewood lace, Venise lace, chiffon and satin ribbon. The bride carried a fan arranged with a cascade of trailing white, pink and burgundy silk flowers.

Katharen Helene McKee attended the bride as matron of honor. She wore a burgundy satin gown fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, a sheer illusion net yoke and schiffli embroidered collar. A bow accented the waist of the softly gathered mock-surplice bodice. Full puffed sleeves and an asymmetrical skirt completed the picture.

Terrie Lee Edge was the bridesmaid. Her suede rose gown was identical to the honor

attendant's. Jimmy McLaughlin served the bridegroom as best man. Ushers were Jimmy Jenkins, Danny Edge and Alden Green.

The reception was held at the Sanora Clubhouse, Sanford. Assisting at the reception were: Barbara Lee Jenkins, Debbie Foster and Debbie Gambrell.

The newlyweds are making their home in Sanford. The bride is employed as a Seminole County school bus driver and the bridegroom is self-employed in a tree service.

Wednesday Special

3 Piece Dinner!
\$ 2.59

3 pieces of golden brown Famous Recipe Fried Chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, creamy cole slaw and two fresh, hot biscuits.

Bring A Bucket Home!

\$ 13.99

15 pieces of golden brown Famous Recipe Fried Chicken, 1 pint mashed potatoes and 1 pint gravy, 2 pints creamy cole slaw and 12 fresh, hot biscuits.



A Taste of the Country

SANFORD 1905 FRENCH AVE.
 CASSELBERRY 41 N. HWY. 17-92

COUPON

COUPON

Floyd Theatres

PLAZA TWIN
 WY (PG-13) 99¢ TWINK PG
 BACK TO SCHOOL 7:30 9:30
 HAUNTED HONEYMOON
 MOVIELAND 322 1216

BIG TROUBLE IN LITTLE CHINA 8:30
 and **COMMANDO**

United Way

O'Neill Indicates 3rd Rate Needed

By Joseph Mianoway

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With tax reform negotiators facing problems that could make it hard to keep the low tax rates demanded by President Reagan and the Senate, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill Monday said a final bill must include a third tax bracket.

Members of the House-Senate conference committee trying to write a compromise tax reform bill have said that, at least initially, they do not want to exceed the 15 percent and 27 percent individual tax rates included in the Senate bill.

However, new revenue estimates have shown that the Senate measure, instead of being "revenue-neutral," would add to the federal deficit.

In a closed session of the conference Saturday, House members insisted that before negotiations proceeded the Senate had to fix its bill.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., head of the House team, said that, since they had tentatively agreed to try not to exceed the Senate's tax rates, the Senate should swallow some of the tough business provisions in the House bill.

But the senators balked and instead developed a package of 16 items they said would drop about \$25.9 billion of tax breaks in their plan. House members denounced the package as too easy on corporations.

As a result, there is new speculation that the conferees will not be able to keep within the low rate schedule established by the Senate bill.

O'Neill, D-Mass., Monday added fuel to that fire, telling reporters another tax bracket should be added to the Senate measure. "I think we have to have a third rate," O'Neill said.

The House and Senate bills would limit tax deductions in exchange for lower rates. But the Senate plan is more sweeping, mostly because it would establish only two individual tax rates of 15 percent and 27 percent. The House measure has four tax brackets, with a top rate of 38 percent.

Lawmakers trying to mold a compromise bill have been predicting the conference will inevitably produce one acceptable to both chambers of Congress for submission to the president.

They said that is still the case but note a new problem has arisen because of recent projections that showed the Senate bill, endorsed by Reagan, is not "revenue neutral" as the president has demanded.

Rather, the Senate bill would worsen the deficit by \$21.2 billion in the next five years.

At the same time, the senators also decided they needed to change their bill to raise about \$5 billion and use that money to provide more help to the middle class.

The net result of the weekend's bargaining was that the two sides could not find an acceptable way to get back to the negotiating table to begin work on the major tax reform questions facing them.

It also became clear that there is very little room for the lawmakers to maneuver without raising tax rates beyond the Senate level or increasing business taxes more than the upper chamber wants.

Several senators said Saturday that the \$25.9 billion package virtually dried up all sources of money outside of higher rates or greater business taxes.

The leader of the Senate team, Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., said he believed about \$5 billion of that money could go in part to restoring individual retirement account deductions, which would largely be eliminated by the Senate bill.

Grace Found Responsible For Well Contaminations

By Ken Cafarelli

BOSTON (UPI) — A federal jury Monday found W.R. Grace & Co. responsible for contaminating two public wells in Woburn, Mass., that may have caused the six leukemia deaths but dropped Beatrice Cos. from the suit.

The six-member jury, which had heard evidence for five months, found co-defendant Beatrice free of liability.

The jury had deliberated since July 15 in a suit filed on behalf of six people — five of them children — who died from leukemia in Woburn, which has been found to have an abnormally high incidence of cancer.

The plaintiffs also charged that "solvent poisoning" has caused heart and neurological disorders in other Woburn children.

The claimants argued the leukemia had been caused by toxic chemicals released from Grace's Cryovac packaging machinery division, located about a half-mile from two contaminated municipal wells.

Chicago-based Beatrice was included in the suit because from 1979 to 1983 it owned a tannery that was also a suspected source of the well contamination.

A second phase of the trial will determine whether the chemicals actually caused the leukemia. If the leukemia were linked to the chemicals, a third phase would determine the amount of damages to be awarded.

Judge Walter Jay Skinner set Sept. 1 as the date for the start of the second phase of the trial.

The families made their case over the course of a five-month trial that pitted health and environmental experts against each other. If Grace is found guilty, experts said it could set a precedent for hundreds of other similar cases nationwide.

The jury of three men and three women unanimously agreed Grace was responsible for the release of trichloroethylene and tetrachloroethylene, both of which are suspected cancer-causing agents, and that the company was negligent in causing the leaks after Oct. 1, 1964. Current and former employees at the Cryovac plant testified that they poured chemical solvents into a drainage ditch behind the plant and into a pit a half-mile from the wells.

The jurors said the earliest date at which a "substantial contribution" to the contamination of Wells G and H could have been made by the release of trichloroethylene was September 1973. But it could not determine a similar date for the release of tetrachloroethylene.

Grace was cleared of responsibility for the release of another suspected carcinogen, 1,2 tetrachloroethylene.

The suit claimed that chemicals seeped onto the wells during the 1960s and 1970s. The wells, contaminated with trichloroethylene and other industrial solvents, were closed in 1979.

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Taxbusting Is Habit Forming

By Rebecca LaVally

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Critics complain that Howard Jarvis and Paul Gann, aging crusaders who have made careers of putting controversial initiatives on the California ballot, are motivated at least partly by downright orneriness.

The brash Jarvis and the milder Gann became nationally known gadflies when they teamed up in 1978 to promote Proposition 13, the historic measure that slashed property taxes and forced governments to make wide service cuts.

Since then they have waged separate, and often successful, battles against the political establishment.

This year they're at it again — Gann with an initiative to cut the salaries of high-paid state workers, including the governor of the nation's largest state and the president of the prestigious University of California, and Jarvis with a measure to prevent cities from raising taxes without two-thirds voter approval.

Jarvis, 83, and Gann, 74, insist their chief motive is to protect the public from politicians and high-paid civil servants who otherwise would amass and dole out taxpayers' money unchecked.

They arguably have been responsible for more legal and state constitutional changes than any Californian since reformist Gov. Hiram Johnson helped enact the initiative process earlier this century.

"Thank God for Hiram Johnson," said Gann, who has appeared somewhat frail since heart surgery four years ago. In an interview in the office of his People's Advocate organization, "I would have been his buddy."

"I have never claimed to be anything except what I am, and that is a person who loves this country and loves this state," he said. "I love people and that's why I work so hard for them. I put my whole soul and mind and body into it because I feel it's right."

Neither man has ever held elective office. Gann ran against Democratic Sen. Alan Cranston in 1980 and lost.

"I've been offered jobs in politics and government at all levels and I never took any of them. I don't like the air," Jarvis says.

Jarvis, known for his penchant for verbal combat, says he has not toned down his fighting style despite several hospital stays for spleen troubles.

"A lot of people can't stand the truth so they think I'm belligerent. I'm tough as hell," he said.

Their measures on the November ballot represent the fourth initiative battle for each man since passage of Proposition 13, which rolled back property assessments, set the tax rate at 1 percent and clamped a 2 percent limit on assessment hikes until property is sold.

Proposition 13, its passage spurred by a multibillion-dollar state budget surplus, has saved taxpayers lots of money. But it also has taken \$7 billion or more annually from schools and local government services, including police protection and libraries.

Jarvis lost efforts in 1980 to halve the state income tax and in 1984 to strengthen court-weakened provisions of Proposition 13, but he won a 1982 campaign to link income tax brackets to inflation.

Gann won voter approval for a 1979 initiative to limit government spending. His crime-fighting "Victim's Bill of Rights" was approved in 1982 but is undergoing court refinements. Voters in 1984 passed his curb on legislative spending, but it was thrown out by the courts.

Republican Assemblyman Robert Naylor, former GOP leader of the lower house, says Gann and Jarvis have mastered the art of seizing popular political issues.

"Although both Jarvis and Gann are folksy, down-home figures," he says, "they are very clever in finding issues that meet a perceived public need. They sense the public mood in concert with their own criticisms of state government."

But critics charge that the Jarvis and Gann initiatives have been sloppily drafted nightmares that take a lot of time and money to fight and invariably wind up in the courts.

"People have to waste resources campaigning against these poorly written and bad government proposals they keep putting on the ballot," says Steve Barrow, a lobbyist for California Common Cause. "It takes years for the courts to figure out what the heck they're talking about."

Others say the two men are most interested in parlaying their clout into organizations that generate publicity and revenue for themselves, and that they sometimes seem confused about the precise effects of their own proposal.

"Once they became national celebrities, all the factors that motivate celebrities certainly come into play," GOP political consultant Sal Russo says of the two men. "But to try to dismiss Jarvis and Gann as two publicity hounds out to make money would be wrong."

"They've picked issues that will make the average guy, someone talking in a living room, hot around the collar."

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The industry's health reflects the consumer's changing perception of the nutritional value of its products, Hill said.

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'Uh, Oh...'

Shuttle Probe Ends; Last Recorded Words Show Some Of Crew May Have Realized Trouble

By Jan Eiegler
UPI Science Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — NASA has closed its investigation of the Challenger disaster with the startling disclosure that, although it remains uncertain exactly how the crew died, the astronauts may have been alive during the craft's fearsome drop to the ocean.

Evidence from the explosion Jan. 28 indicated at least some of the astronauts knew something had gone seriously wrong, and that three emergency air supplies were activated in a futile bid for life, the space agency said Monday.

"Uh oh..." were the ominous words heard at the moment of the explosion, NASA announced at a news conference six months to the day after Challenger's flaming demise.

The space agency, announcing results of its investigation, said the cause of death of the Challenger Seven cannot be positively determined and that, except for some remaining administrative details, the matter was closed.

"In all effects, I think it's over," said Rear Adm. Richard Truly, chief of the shuttle program.

The space agency released transcripts of intercom recordings made of crew conversations during launch and as expected, the conversations show the astronauts were unaware of their impending doom until the moment of the explosion, 73 seconds after blastoff, when co-pilot Michael Smith made the two-word exclamation. The recorder stopped at that point.

Truly revealed the results of an analysis conducted by Joseph Kerwin, a former astronaut and director of life sciences at the Johnson Space Center in Houston.

"The findings are inconclusive," Kerwin said. "The impact of the crew compartment with the ocean surface was so violent that evidence of damage occurring in the seconds which followed the explosion was masked. Our final conclusions are:

"The cause of death of the Challenger astronauts cannot be positively determined; the forces to which the crew were exposed during orbiter breakup were probably not sufficient to cause death or injury, and the crew possibly, but not certainly, lost consciousness in the seconds following orbiter breakup due to in-flight loss of crew module pressure."

Kerwin said the astronauts



File photo of Challenger crew. Front row, from left, Michael Smith, Dick Scobee, Ron McNair. Top row, from left, Ellison Onizuka, Christa McAuliffe, Greg Jarvis and Judy Resnik. NASA has disclosed that the astronauts may have been alive during their spacecraft's plunge into the sea but may also have been unconscious.

'The forces to which the crew were exposed...were probably not sufficient to cause death or injury, and the crew possibly, but not certainly, lost consciousness in the seconds following orbiter breakup...'

may have survived up to 10 seconds or longer even with decompression, and he could not rule out the possibility the shuttle fliers survived, albeit unconscious, all the way to ocean impact.

"We could not exclude that possibility with definite data," he said.

Truly said family members were notified of the findings in the last several days. None was immediately available for comment.

Challenger was destroyed 73 seconds after blastoff when a rupture in its right-side solid-fuel booster triggered the explosion of the shuttle's external tank. Challenger was 48,000 feet high and traveling about twice the speed of sound.

Seated on the split-level crew cabin's flight deck were commander Francis "Dick" Scobee, co-pilot Smith and astronaut Judith Resnik and Ellison Onizuka. Below on the middeck were astronaut

Ronald McNair, satellite engineer Gregory Jarvis and New Hampshire school teacher Christa McAuliffe.

Each crew member was equipped with a "personal egress air pack," for emergency use, called a "PEAP," and Kerwin said four were recovered. Of those, "there is evidence that three had been activated."

"The nonactivated PEAP was identified as the commander's, one of the others as the pilot's and the remaining ones could not be associated with any crew member," he said. "The evidence indicates that the PEAPs were not activated due to water impact."

Because of the location of the switch that activates the PEAPs used by Scobee and Smith, Truly said, "I would imagine either El Onizuka or Judy Resnik... I think the most plausible explanation is one of them turned on Mike's air pack."

Smith's wife, Jane, filed a \$15 million suit against NASA July 16, alleging the space agency was negligent in launching Challenger despite a known history of problems with the booster rocket joints.

Kerwin said the air pack used by Smith was recovered and its gauge indicated "the pressure at the time of impact was between three quarters and seven-eighths used."

"Air is drawn from that air pack on demand, that is, when a crewman breathes.

That would be true whether a crew member was conscious or unconscious as long as his or her faceplate was down."

But he said without an oxygen supply at such extreme altitudes, loss of cabin pressure would have caused quick loss of consciousness anyway and the activation of the emergency oxygen could have been an "instinctive" response to decompression.

Tracking cameras showed the nose of the shuttle, with the crew module inside, emerged relatively intact from the fireball, shooting up to about 65,000 feet during the next 25 seconds before arching back toward the Atlantic Ocean.

The debate over the fate of the crew hinges on the forces they experienced as the nose section ripped away in a supersonic tumble and how fast the cabin may have decompressed in the thin atmosphere 9 miles up.

Determining the magnitude of that force depended on careful analysis of wreckage and photography of the conflagration. The cabin smashed into the water on its left side at about 207 mph, disintegrating on impact, 2 minutes and 45 seconds after the explosion.

Kerwin said the separation of the crew compartment probably subjected the astronauts to a force ranging from 12 times to 20 times the force of gravity.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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HOURS	1 line 700 a line
8:30 A.M. - 9:30 P.M.	3 consecutive lines 600 a line
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	Contract Rates Available
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DEADLINES
Noon The Day Before Publication
Sunday - Noon Friday
Monday - 11:00 A.M. Saturday

NOTE: In the event of the publishing of errors in advertisements, the Sanford Evening Herald shall publish the advertisement, after it has been corrected at no cost to the advertiser but such insertions shall number no more than one (1).

21—Personals

CRISIS PREGNANCY CENTER
ABORTION COUNSELING
FREE Pregnancy Tests. Confidential, individual assistance. Call for appointment. Evening Hours Available—321-7695.

THANK YOU
ST. JUDE
For answering our pray.

23—Lost & Found

LOST GLASSES & TAN CASE!
REWARD! Del. Idylwild Dr. & Alcazar Blvd. Call 321-6392

25—Special Notices

BECOME A NOTARY
For Details: 1-800-432-4254
Florida Notary Association

27—Nursery & Child Care

FOR PROFESSIONAL CARE OF YOUR CHILD
Call: 322-4445

TLC MY HOME. Reasonable rates. Flexible hours. References. Call: 321-2379

31—Private Instructions

GUITAR LESSONS: All Ages. Acoustic, Electric & Bass. Call: 321-2111 after 5pm

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Handling Nabisco, Keebler, Frito-Lay, and similar food products. No selling involved. Service commercial accounts set up by parent company. National census figures show average earnings of \$1,518.97 per month. Required approx. 8 hours per week. You will need \$15,000 cash for equipment. Expansion financing is automatic for those qualified. Call Nat'l. Toll Free 1-800-447-1900 ext. 315. Phone staffed 24 hours a day. Sunday calls accepted.

61—Money to Lend

REFUSED ELSEWHERE? TRY US!
First and Second Home Equity Mortgage Lender.

• Fast and Confidential Loan
• No Application Fee
• Re-establish Credit
• DIFFICULT LOANS AND CREDIT, OUR SPECIALTY.
• WE CAN HELP!

FREEDLANDER INC. THE MORTGAGE PEOPLE
710 E. Altamonte Dr., Altamonte Springs Call (305) 834-8900
• Licensed Mortgage Broker

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I am engaged in business at 390 W. Hwy. 436, Suite 101, Altamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida 32701 under the Fictitious Name of SHOPPER'S IMPRESSIONS, 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 683.09 Florida Statutes 1975.

/s/ Melinda Brody
Publish July 13, 27, 29 & August 5, 1986 at 11:00 a.m.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Jerry Madis, the holder of the following certificate, has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

CERTIFICATE NO. 27
YEAR OF ISSUANCE 1979
DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY
LOT 151 + 152
BOOKERTOWN PB 4 PG 98

Name in which assessed: Evelyn B. Ferris.
All of said property being in the County of Seminole, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 11th day of August, 1986 at 11:00 a.m.

Approximately \$125.00 cash for fees is required to be paid by successful bidder at the sale. Full payment of an amount equal to the highest bid plus applicable documentary stamp taxes and recording fees is due within 24 hours after the advertised time of the sale. All payments shall be cash or guaranteed instrument, made payable to the Clerk of Circuit Court.

Dated this 26th day of June, 1986.
(SEAL)
David N. Berrin
Clerk of Circuit Court
Seminole County, Florida
By Michelle L. Silva
Deputy Clerk
Publish: July 8, 15, 22, 29, 1986
DEE-15

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Jerry Madis, the holder of the following certificate, has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

CERTIFICATE NO. 1021
YEAR OF ISSUANCE 1984
DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY
LEG LOT 41 BLK B
LAKE BRANTLEY ISLES 2ND ADD PB 11 PG 5

Name in which assessed: Evelyn B. Ferris.
All of said property being in the County of Seminole, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 11th day of August, 1986 at 11:00 a.m.

Approximately \$125.00 cash for fees is required to be paid by successful bidder at the sale. Full payment of an amount equal to the highest bid plus applicable documentary stamp taxes and recording fees is due within 24 hours after the advertised time of the sale. All payments shall be cash or guaranteed instrument, made payable to the Clerk of Circuit Court.

Dated this 25th day of June, 1986.
(SEAL)
David N. Berrin
Clerk of Circuit Court
Seminole County, Florida
By Michelle L. Silva
Deputy Clerk
Publish: July 8, 15, 22, 29, 1986
DEE-15

Sell that old car

in CLASSIFIED CALL 322-2611

Shuttle Replacement On Reagan's Agenda

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Following the close of NASA's Challenger investigation, President Reagan set today for a meeting with the National Security Council to review recommendations on building a new orbiter to replace the ill-fated craft.

The president was expected to review with his advisers the entire range of issues to be considered, including a fourth orbiter, manned and unmanned rockets as well as the budget.

An aide said he did not expect a decision would be made today, however.

It had appeared that Reagan was ready to give the go-ahead on construction, but that decision has been delayed as he reviews the alternatives and costs of the project.

Southeast Seminole Voters To Meet

A meeting of the Southeast Seminole County Voters Assoc., Inc., is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Chuluota, according to Virginia Chadwick, corresponding secretary of the group.

The meeting will be held at the Community Hall on Ave. E and 7th Street in Chuluota.

Mrs. Chadwick said the purpose of the organization is to monitor the area to ensure proper development of the community, keep members aware of the performances of their elected representatives and inform them of the will of the community and initiate other efforts to preserve and protect area neighborhoods.

Everyone older than 18 who lives in Seminole County east of the Econ Bridge on County Road 419 is encouraged to attend the meeting and hear the group's plans, she said.

Voter registration will be possible at the meeting courtesy of the Seminole County Supervisor of Elections, she added.

Among the group's goals is preservation of the neighborhoods of Chula Vista, Chuluota, Lake Eva Estates, Lake Horseshoe (Big and Little), Lake Mills Shores, Pickett Downs, Rover Wood, Taintsville, Curryville and the Willingham Rd. area, as well as organizing Crime Watch programs and protecting wild animals that live in the area. Mrs. Chadwick said.



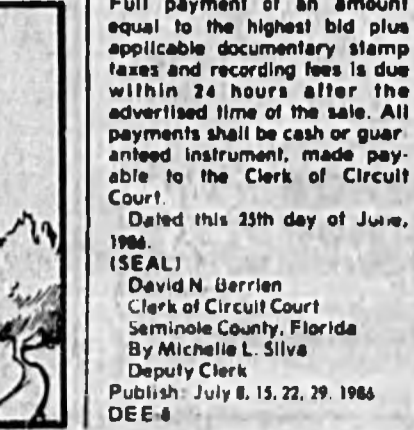
CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in this cipher stands for another. Today's cipher: O equals K.

by CONNIE WIENER

"V'A OVLB-OMMR-IVB PUT
DFYVD. AJ MHU AFA
HMFWTU'R DPWW AB
GKERRJ." — YMY EMICVUI.
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Some folks seem to get the idea ... they're worth a lot of money just because they have it." — Seth Parker.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

2-87

2-87

NOTICE

BINGO
KNIGHTS OF
COLUMBUS
JACKPOT \$250
BIG N \$250
BIG X \$250

GAMES
\$35-\$40-\$50
Thurs. & Sun. 7 p.m.
2504 OAK AVE.,
SANFORD

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY
3506 Orlando Ave.

BINGO EVERY SATURDAY 12 NOON & MONDAY NIGHT 7 p.m.
\$5 AND UP PACKAGE

DISABLED AMERICAN VETS
3512 S. Orlando Dr.

BINGO
EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY EARLY BINGO 7 P.M. OVER 1000 IN PAY-OUT EVERY NIGHT \$5.00 AND UP PACKAGES 3—\$250 CASH PER NIGHT BINGO THIS \$5.00 IN AND RECEIVE ONE EACH \$2.50 PACKAGE FREE.

TEMPLE SHALOM
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(Corner Providence Blvd.)
Deftona, FL

BINGO
Saturday 6:45 P.M.
Wednesday 6:45 P.M.
All Regular Games \$50.00
1785 Elkton Blvd.
(Corner Providence Blvd.)
Deftona, FL

KIWANIS CLUB OF CASSELBERRY
FRIDAY NIGHT 7 P.M.
\$25-\$50-\$100
(2) \$250 JACKPOTS
Seminole Citizens Center
Secret Lake Park
Casselberry
695-0621

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2nd Annual Spaghetti Dinner
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DeBary Civic Association Center
38 Shell Rd.
For Ticket Information Call 321-4472
Everyone is welcome. Be a part of a winning team.

Did you know that your club or organization can appear in this listing each week for only \$3.50 per week? This is an ideal way to inform the public of your club activities.
If your club or organization would like to be included in this listing call:
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CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
322-2611

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by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS

by Hargreaves & Sellers



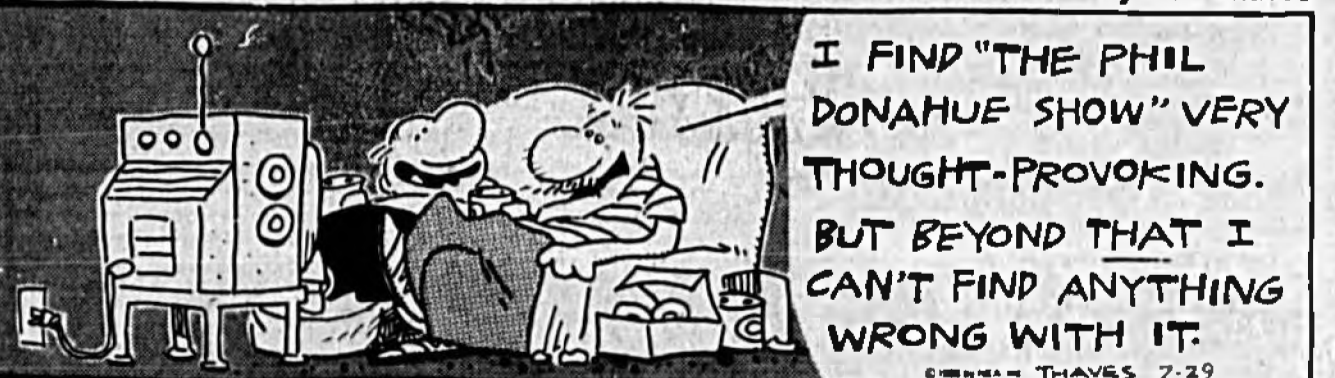
BUGS BUNNY

by Warner Brothers



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T. K. Ryan



Alzheimer's Similar To Huntington's



Dr. Gott

DEAR DR. GOTT — Alzheimer's disease and Huntington's chorea seem to have similar symptoms. Will you please discuss Huntington's disease in your column?

DEAR READER — Huntington's chorea is a rare and inherited condition characterized by progressive mental breakdown, resulting in insanity and death. It usually occurs in people over 50 and causes death within 15 years. There is no known treatment. Alzheimer's disease is similar to Huntington's. It, too, causes mental deterioration that usually starts in late midlife, produces defects in memory, judgment and behavior, and leads to death 'n about seven years. Alzheimer's disease does not seem to be inherited in the same way as Huntington's chorea — and it is much more common.

You can learn more about Huntington's chorea by writing to the Huntington's Disease Foundation, 250 W. 57th St., Suite 2018, New York, NY 10107. Also, there is an Alzheimer's telephone hotline that will answer questions about that illness: 1-800-821-0379 (Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Central Time).

Dr. Gott's new Health Report, WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT NURSING HOMES, offers a step-by-step guide to rating facilities and finding the best care available. For your copy, send \$1 and your name and address to P.O. Box 2597, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I'm 55 and have eaten two tablespoons of bran a day for five years. I get teased constantly because the bran makes my breath smell like rubbing alcohol. What can I do about this?

DEAR READER — Change your brand of bran. Many modern breakfast cereals contain sufficient fiber to provide for your needs without tasting like twigs and sawdust or causing unusual breath changes.

DEAR DR. GOTT — Is there a vaccine for rheumatic fever? I get it from strep throat.

DEAR READER — There is no vaccine for rheumatic fever. This ailment is thought to be due to a strange allergic reaction to streptococcus bacteria. Today, doctors are much more apt to treat strep throat with antibiotics, so rheumatic fever has become much less common. In the past, the disease was characterized by acute arthritis, carditis (heart inflammation) and

chorea (irregular body movements and loss of coordination). Rheumatic fever usually can be prevented by adequate antibiotic treatment of the preceding strep infection.

Send your questions to Dr. Gott at P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, Ohio, 44101.

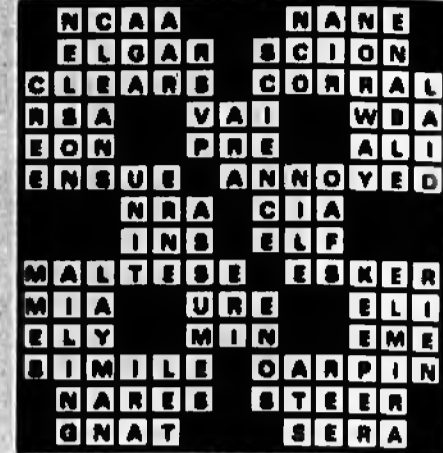
ACROSS

- 1 Wheel projection
2 Sheltered from wind
3 French women (abbr.)
4 German submarine (comp. wd.)
5 Winged insect
6 Sea mammal
7 Football coach
8 Printed mechanically
9 Early Briton
10 Jal
11 Northern constellation
12 Timber tree
13 Irish cattle
14 Actor Rex
15 By birth
16 Review
17 Malay ape
18 Famed inventor
19 Metaphysical saying
20 Bowling piece
21 Almost
22 Star cluster
23 Pillar
24 Whale
25 Aakaw
26 Cry of pain
27 African land
28 Coral ridge
29 Inner (comb. form)
30 Author Zane
31 Yale men
32 Biblical mountain
33 Poultry
34 Piece (prof.)
35 Hawaiian food
36 Dutch
37 common
38 Small sword
39 Gin-and-tonic
40 On behalf of
41 One (Sp.)
42 Firearm
43 owners' gp.
44 Make one
45 H
46 Foot
47 Legal
48 — de cologne
49 Egg (comb. form)
50 Held in readiness (2 wds.)
51 Room shape
52 Norse goblin
53 Fountain nymph
54 Football league (abbr.)

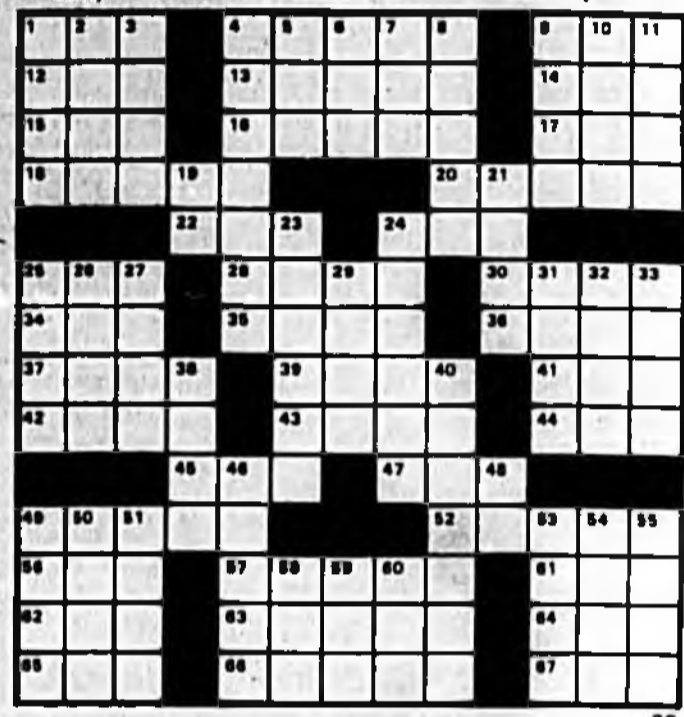
DOWN

- 1 Small coin

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 39 River in Europe
40 Egg (Fr.)
41 Oxygenated
42 Modern fabric
43 Cloth
44 Atop
45 Birthmarks
46 Egyptian deity
47 Adolescent
54 Dogie
55 Vesee's frame
56 Actress Bain
57 102, Roman
58 Amazon tributary



WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

The current deal, taken from the Devyn Press pamphlet "Slam Bidding," demonstrates that the tried-and-true method of using the Blackwood convention to ask for aces will not always get you to the maximum slam contract. A general cue-bidding approach can be more effective.

Declarer drew three rounds of trumps and then played the diamond ace and ruffed a diamond. He came to his hand with the club king and ruffed another diamond. Next he played the club ace, ruffed a club and was disappointed that the

queen did not fall. He now played his last trump, discarding the spade jack from dummy. East was holding the club queen to prevent dummy's jack from being a winner, and so had to chuck a spade. When declarer played a spade to the king and a spade back, he didn't have much problem when East played low.

Since East held the club queen as his last card, the spade queen had to be in the West hand and declarer's skill was rewarded when it came down.

Although the grand slam had some element of uncertainty, it was a good contract and would have been a certainty if either black jack in the North hand were a queen. But how could anyone know to bid it merely by asking for aces and kings?

Bridge hand diagram showing North, South, West, and East cards and a vulnerable East-West deal.

HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY JULY 30, 1986

In the year ahead you are likely to make some important changes in your social circle. You will retain loyal old compatriots and acquire some new and exciting friends.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Fortunately, you're the type of person who has many friends, but it's best today not to force yourself on cliques where you know you're not appreciated. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If possible today, try to avoid competitive career situations. This is one of those times where the odds might be tilted in the

other person's favor. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today you may only hear what you want to. Unfortunately, you might focus on negative statements taken out of context.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Money has a way of slipping through your fingers today, so be careful in shopping and financial affairs. You could lose in either case.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Partnership arrangements might not work out too well for you today because you and your counterpart will pull apart instead of together.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Unless you work sensibly today, there is a chance you'll work very hard, but produce very little.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll be in a friendly and outgoing mood today, but if you're at a gathering where there is someone you don't like, he or she could spoil it for you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you are too complacent and easygoing today, persons who don't have your best interests at heart might end up doing your thinking for you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your enthusiasm will be dampened today if you discuss an idea that you feel optimistic about with someone who is a full-blown pessimist.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It's best at this time to first clear up your old obligations before assuming new debts. Don't let your bills weigh you under.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There are two sides to every issue, so strive to appreciate your mate's point of view today. It could be that each of you is partially right.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You will not lack industriousness today, but you might make additional work for yourself by using the wrong materials or procedures.

ANNIE

by Leonard Starr

