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Sanford Won't Turn Off Sprinklers

By DONNA ESTES Rerald Staff Writer

There will be no ban on lawn sprinkling in the city of Sanford despite orders to do so from the St. Johns River Water Management District.

City Commissioners Monday night agreed unanimously to dely the district order, noting that the city without banning lawn sprinkling has cut water use in the community by 22.8 percent.

The water management authority, several weeks ago ordered cities in the 22-county district to cut water consumption by 15 percent, and recommended bans on lawn sprinkling as one way to achieve the goal.

Mayor Lee P. Moore told commissioners that the city "to keep the whole world happy (including Palatka where the water management district offices are located) would have to adopt an ordinance forbidding watering lawns.

He called the water management district a "nit-picking regulatory body" which "in its infinite wisdom makes those pronouncements."

City Commissioner David Farr sald he was not interested in making Palatka happy, and asked City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles what the district could do if the city refused to comply.

"Nothing much," Knowles responded. "Then I make a motion we tell them to go to hell," Farr

Moore, however, instructed Knowles to notify the water management district that the city has complied with the

requirement that water consumption be reduced 15 percent. An ordinance prohibiting lawn irrigation from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. daily had been requested by Dirk Schmidt, an enforcement officer for the water management district, according to Knowles.

Knowles said he was informed that Schmidt had driven through Sanford recently and noticed that residents were watering their lawns during daylight.

Knowles said he explained that the city had reduced water consumption by more than the district had man-

Moore argued that by the time the city could go through all the steps necessary to adopt an ordinance the drought problem would be solved.

Knowles said he also pointed out to Schmidt that city personnel are not available to enforce an ordinance restricting lawn spraying. Police are not available for this type work, and the state attorney's office will not enforce city ordinances.

Knowles said he also asked Schmidt if the district would pay the costs of the enforcement and reminded him that

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Sprinklers can continue operating in Sanford

Land Option Obtained For Hospital

By JANE CASSELBERRY Herald Staff Writer

The Longwood City Commission learned Monday night that Hospital Affillates International (HAI) has obtained an option on property with plans to locate a hospital in Longwood.

The property on which the option has been obtained is a 25-acre site on State Road 434 between Warren Avenue and West Lake Street, Cornellus "Jim" Ryan, spokesman for HAI told the

commission. HAI, one of two hospital management groups which have applied to the Health Systems Agency to build a health care facility in Longwood, has offices in Nashville, Tenn., and Atlanta. Hospital Management Associates (HMA) of Fort Myers and HAI are competing with Florida Hospital-Altamonte for the additional beds that the Health Systems Agency has allotted to Seminole.

Florida Hospital has applied for 50 beds for cancer patients at its existing facility in Altamonte, while HMA is seeking to build a \$9 million, 78-bed facility in Longwood.

HAI wants to build a 150-bed hospital, which will cost approximately \$22 million, on 14 acres of the site, according

HAI proposes to include major and surgery, obstetrics and emergency care among their services. HAI anticipates a completion date of

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AGAINST THE SKY

Under a canopy of rapidly-moving clouds, Walt Galloway, an electrician for the Seminole School Board, replaced transformers in mercury-vapor lights in front of the county school office on Mellonville Avenue Monday afternoon.

In Sanford

Tax Hike May **Be Softened**

Sanford's property tax rate in the new fiscal year may not have to go up as much as city commissioners previously

Several weeks ago the commissioners after a series of workshops set a tentative tax rate of \$6.14 per \$1,000 assessed property value. The rate was an increase of nearly 50 cents per \$1,000 over the current year's \$5.64.

A less than expected tax rate could be made possible by an increase in state revenue sharing funds,

City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles told commissioners Monday night that the state Department of Community Affairs has notified the city it can expect \$163,000 more than earlier anticipated in state revenue sharing funds. Knowles said the commissioners could use \$63,000 of those funds to reduce the anticipated

property tax rate to \$5.88 per \$1,000. The \$5.88 per \$1,000 figure is the tax rate Property Appraiser Bill Suber's office earlier estimated it would take for the city to continue to receive the same amount of property tax revenue that is

received now. An increase over the current \$5.64 rate

homestead exemptions from \$5,000 to \$20,000 scheduled for the 1981-82 fiscal

Knowles cautioned the commissioners Monday night not to reduce the tax rate further. He said additional revenue during the next budget year may be needed to offset future reductions in tax

Knowles said business inventories are

to be removed from the tax rolls in 1982 by act of the Legislature and another increase in homestead exemptions will mean the loss of additional revenues to the city.

The result, Knowles said, could mean a large property tax increase for the city's property owners next year

Knowles suggested that \$100,000 in state revenue be placed in a carry-over fund to be used next year to make up the difference in anticipated property tax

Mayor Lee Moore urged his colleagues on the commission to consider the option it has concerning the tax rates prior to adoption of the budget and setting of the tax rate in September.-BONNA ESTES

Wedding Is Wednesday Morning

Prince Charles And Lady Di Dance The Night Away

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Lady Diana Spencer danced into the morning hours today at a Buckingham Palace ball celebrating the event which has all Britain in bubbling ferment their royal wedding Wednesday morning.

A sense of quickening excitement filled the air, Central London was jammed solid with smiling sightseers. Parties and celebrations, including a fireworks display billed as the most spectacular in 232 years, accelerated toward their Wednesday peak.

The 32-year-old heir to the throne and his 20-year-old bride-to-be were the focus of every eye at a glittering palace

LONDON (UPI) - Prince Charles and ball, which followed a gold-plate dinner for 90 in the palace's state dining room, substituted for a big reception after the wedding.

> Only two of the Three Degrees, Prince Charles's favorite pop group, were there to play at the dance - the third is expecting twins. Charles and Diana mingled with friends, foreign royalty, Nancy Reagan, estate employees and wedding ceremony participants.

> "There was no protocol about it," a palace spokesman said. "It was purely a party for friends and friends of friends."

It was the last time Charles and Diana will be together until they join hands at reception and hall for 1,500 guests. The the alter before the archbishop of Can-

terbury and the world's gaze.

Lady Diana again Monday showed signs of the intense strain not only as a woman on the threshold of marriage but as half of the world's most public couple.

She insisted on alipping secretly into St. Paul's for the final wedding rehearsal, where she used an old net curtain to substitute for her bridal veil. But she relented enough to walk hand in hand with Charles out the front door afterward, and 3,000 waiting people

Lady Diana reserved all of today for herself. She will not join Charles, Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philin - and 300,000 people plus a worldwide television

audience - at tonight's firework ex- Buckinghain Palace to watch party travaganza, a reconstruction of one staged in 1749 to celebrate the peace of Alx-la-Chapelle.

Weathermen forecast a light drizzle for Wednesday morning but then

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minshine for the "wedding of the century," which by Tuesday seemed to have the whole country in a tizzy.

"This place has gone mad for anything royal," said souvenir seller Ron Bussey in Trafalgar Square.

Ten thousand people clustered at

guests arrive, and thousands stayed until after midnight to cheer as they left. From mid-morning to late night grinning crowds spilled off sidewalks and blocked the procession route almost immovably. Traffic was so snarled not even four police motorcycle outriders could keep Mrs. Reagan from being late for two appointments.

Spectators began camping out at dawn Monday at prize positions along the procession route.

'We would sit here for a week for this chance," said May Robinson, 65, "If you're going to be a fanatic you might as well do a good job of it," said Stephen

Sanford Banker Sees A Future Of Dynamic Growth

If you were to ask Dennis Courson where he'd most like to live now and in the coming years, he'll tell you "that's easy...eight here in Sanford."

Courson is the president of Flagship Bank of Seminole and considers the Sanford-Seminole County area the most dynamic, growth-oriented location in Florida and, indeed, the Southeast.

Actually, Courson and his colleagues made that assessment a long time ago. And it hasn't changed. But with the high interest rates and the slowing down of the economy, things have quieted a bit. Still, that's not all bad, Courson says.

Because when interest rates rise, and money gets tougher to come by, "We don't have as many fly-by-night companies borrowing loose money, starting up, then going out of business a short time later.

What we do have are those companies which realize this is a high-growth area worth investing in, and these companies are independently healthy. They have a lot of their own cash, and consequently, when they come in, they have a much greater life-expectancy and provide a more stable growth." Courson, 37, came to Sanford in October 1979. Since he's been

here, his company has opened three other branch offices, one each in Lake Mary, Wekivz and Tuscawilla. A fourth facility will open in August in South Seminole County at Fern Park. And, Flagship Bank of Seminole is going to file an application for still another office in Seminole County, although Courson said he's not prepared at this time to disclose that location.

At present there are at least four banks represented in Sanford, as well as two savings and loan associations, but Seminole County, with a population, according to the 1980 census, of 179,752, has some 48 financial institutions banks and savings and loan associations. Sanfords 1960 census

estimates the population at about 23,176. Courson says the rule of thumb used by most banks to

determine locating a facility somewhere is one for each 4,000 to 5,000 population. That, then, would give Sanford four financial institutions, but it has six; and Seminole County's population would call for 36 financial offices, using a high figure of one for each 5,000 population, but it has 48. The Florida Bankers Association says there are 28 banking facilities in Seminole County and the Savings and Loan League says there are 20 S&L offices.

Bankers, other than Courson, as well as S&L office managers say they see the same growth potential for Sanford-Seminole County as Courson's company does, and that's why they're investing time and money here.

When Courson first arrived in Sanford the prime interest rate was right around 14 percent and home mortgages were going for 12 to 13 percent.

Today, the prime rate is at around 20.5 percent and home mortgages, "If you can find them," says Courson, are at about 18.5 percent.

Courson says finding home mortgage money is more difficult today because lending institutions don't want to get locked into fixed interest rates. He said the constant fluctuation of the cost to borrow money for banks and SS & La, makes them undesirable. Lending institutions, Courson points out, prefer variable mortgage rates... those contracts you borrow money under which say the interest rates can change up or down depending upon the cost of money.

Does Courson see interest rates dropping, then leveling off? On the contrary, he says he thinks the prime rate may hit 25 percent after a slight decline. And that high prime rate may be with us in six months, he predicted.

But, again, that may not be all bad, Courson adds.

"It certainly will be great for the saver, and tough on the borrower. But the public needs to have a change of heart, I, too, want fixed interest rates, but that will be impractical in the future. Those days are gone."

Those higher interest rates are also what Courson sees as not necessarily bad in terms of continued growth.

He says the growth may be somewhat slower, but since those firms wanting to locate in Seminole County because they see it as a viable market, will have to make large cash investments, it will eliminate speculators with insufficient capital from coming in, because money will be too costly to borrow.

"That also may affect expansion of existing companies, but in the long run, the more financially sound companies coming in will provide a more stable economy," Courson noted.

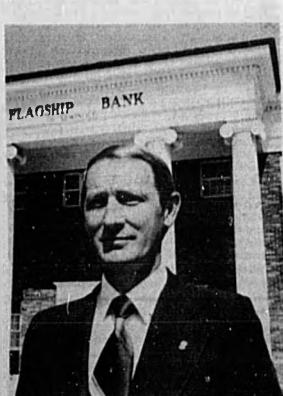
Courson's company remains optimistic and stands by its original assessment: that Sanford-Seminole County is the growth area to be in.

"South Seminole County is fast becoming a bedroom community, and we'll get that spillover. There are a lot of people who live in South Seminole and who continue to locate there necause of the continued industrial and commercial development in Orange and Seminole counties. I see this as a continuing trend and the time will come when you'll be able to travel all the way to Kissimmee and find it totally developed." Courson says that same future growth is inevitable for Sanford and Lake Mary as well.

"You have a lot of undeveloped land here and it's only a matter of time before that's developed, too, It's still more reasonably priced than land in other nearby areas."

"Our growth pace was considerably quicker before the high interest rates, but the slowdown could be a blessing in disquise.

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SANFORD BANKER DENNIS COURSON ... Is Where He Wants To Be

IN BRIEF

Congress Nears Agreement On Merger Of Health Plans

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Overshadowed and momentarily distracted by the intensified debate over taxes, House-Senate negotiators are on the verge of agreement to merge 19 federal health programs into block grants to the states.

But a compromise on Medicaid reductions still eluded the negotiators late Monday, when they ended their meeting to listen to President Reagan's nationally televised plea for his tax-cut plan.

Negotiations continue today, in an effort to settle the few remaining issues in a massive compromise budget-cutting bill congressional leaders hope to place before the House and Senate later this week.

They plan to take up the package in both houses immediately after considering tax cuts - a second major part of Reagan's economic program.

The block grants would give the states more discretion in deciding how to use federal funds. The current funding scheme earmarks money for specific

1,800 Workers May Be Fired

By United Press International

Providence, R.I. Mayor Vincent A. Cianci threatened to fire 1,800 city employees unless they ended their illegal walkout today and 16,000 Minnesota state workers began their second week on strike.

The Providence strike, which began last Monday, broke into scuffles Monday when 200 strikers surrounded two garbage trucks manned by nonstriking workers cleaning up a downtown mall.

Later at City Hall, Clanci was surrounded by pickets, some shouting "Maggot," as he arrived by limousine.

"If you do not return to work by Tuesday, the city of Providence reserves the right to terminate you, discontinue your benefits and replace you with permanent, full-time employees," Clanci said at a news

Voting Changes Proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Southern states should be freed of the "pre-clearance" requirement of the 1965 Voting Rights Act if they have not been found guilty of voter discrimination in five years, says Rep. Caldwell

Butler Monday joined Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., in drafting a "bail out" provision for jurisdictions covered by the law, arguing 16 years in the "penalty box" because of past transgressions 15 is long enough.

The House Judiciary Committee was to vote today on a bill by Chairman Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J., to extend pre-clearance by another 10 years.

Pre-clearance - requiring jurisdictions to get federal approval for any change in voting laws or regulations - was first imposed on six states in the Deep South because they discriminated against blacks before 1965

Heart Patient Improves

HOUSTON (UPI) - With his worrisome bloodclotting problem apparently under control, a Dutchman with a "strongly" Leating Tennessee laborer's heart was in critical but stable condition today and able to tell doctors he was not in pain.
Willebrods A. Meuffels, 36, had been kept alive for 54

hours by the two-chambered, air-driven artificial heart - which prompted some criticism of heart surgeon Dr. Denton Cooley — until a human heart could be found. Sunday, a surgical team led by Cooley transplanted the heart of a 77-year-old brain-dead Belfast, Tenn., man into Meuffels.

Mayor Koch Chokes On Food

NEW YORK (UPI) - Mayor Edward Koch said he is so impressed with the Heimlich maneuver that saved him from choking to death he will work to make the life-saving technique compulsory in public schools.

Koch was eating Chinese food with friends Sunday when he began choking. The gasping mayor alerted a friend, who used the Heimlich maneuver to dislodge the food from his throat.

The mayor said David Margolis, president of Colt Industries, saved his life. As a result, Koch said he will ask Schools Chancellor Frank Machiarola to make learning the life-saving method compulsory in public

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state law prohibits mandates of services without revenue

Sanford has reduced water consumption by: reduced operating pump pressure; altering use of well fields; -joitiating a water leak detection program; continuing an ongoing program of replacing dead water meters; reducing irrigation of all city property; displacing the use of fresh mater for irrigation at the sewer plant with effluent; discontinuing hydrant flushing of all city lines; reducing hydraulic cleaning of sanitary and storm newer lines except on an emergency basis, and discontinuing the use of large quantities of water for fire department training.

Schmidt from his office in Palatka said today Sanford has been unusual in being able to achieve the 15 percent conservation goal without placing curbs on water use by residents and businesses.

He said he and other staff members will go back before the water management district board in two weeks and report that Sanford has met the intent of the district conservation mandate. "The staff recommendation to the board will probably be that the City of Sanford be given the option of following any or all of the district guidelines for

Schmidt did not foresee the district taking any action against the city.

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Reagan, Democrats Heat Up Tax Fight

candidates fighting for votes in the cut. waning hours of a close campaign, Democratic opponents fired off final volleys of public oratory and resumed private arm-twisting today for their competing multibilliondollar tax cuts.

The president's nationally televised speech Monday night, in which he accused House Democratic leaders of playing "political fun and games" with economic recovery, received 629 favorable telephone and the quick, sharp Democratic response charging Reagan's bill was "geared for the wealthy," lent credence to predictions of a garrison finish on the key House vote Wed-

The president said the Democrata wanted only "a political victory for themselves" and didn't care about the American people. The Democrats framed the issue as "a \$50,000 question" they said was the income Americans would need to

The Senate, where the Democrats President Reagan and his have been in full flight, was expected to easily pass Reagan's 33month, 25 percent tax cut today.

But in the House, where the Democrats are making a major fight for a 21-month, 15 percent niternative tax cut, the margin could be within 10 votes.

Less than two hours after the speech, the White House said it had calls and 148 unfavorable.

There still were wavering votes and those were the lawmakers Reagan urged his audience to sway with telegrams and telephone calls: Tell them of your support for this bipartisan proposal; tell them you believe you believe this is an unequaled opportunity to help return America to prosperity and make government again the servant of the

Rep. Richard Gephardt of

Democrata who responded within minutes to Reagan's speech, said the Democratic tax plan was drafted to avoid "adopting a remedy that could make the problem worse" by causing deficits that might force cuts in Social Security benefits and defense spending.

together for one purpose only, to provide a political victory for themselves," Reagan said of House Democrats during his 23-minute speech from the White House.

"Never mind that it won't solve the economic problems confronting our country. Never mind that it won't get the wheels of industry moving again or eliminate the inflation which is eating us alive," Reagan said. "This is not the time for political fun and games; this is the time for a new beginning."

No sooner was Reagan off the air than O'Neill appeared on the screen to reply: "He's a super salesman, all

simple. Do you make over \$50,000, or less? If you make over \$50,000, then go for the Republican plan, because that's what it's geared for. His bill is geared for the wealthy of America and that's what this fight is all about."

The president's speech followed "They've put a tax program the pattern he established in the budget fight earlier this year - the classic "go to the people" appeal.

He ridiculed the Democrats' refusal to accept three years of automatic cuts, saying their bill was better for the workers "if you are only planning to live two years." Using charts, Reagan said his bill would "be the first real tax cut in almost 20 years," while the Democratic reductions would be erased by inflation and other tax

The Democrats managed one public relations coup: they produced a House "Boll Weevil" Democrat who defied party leaders in the the fold.

Appearing with Gephardt and Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., Rep. Ken Holland, D-Fla., accused Reagan of making the tax vote "a personal

But the Democrats, well aware jof Reagan's continuing high approval ratings, generally were careful not to attack him directly and to assure the audience they favored lower

"I want the president to succeed;" said Bradley, but he added he would not be a "rubber stamp" when Reagan proposed to "gamble with the only economy we have."

House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-III., got a little sharp in accusing Reagan of "reducing the debate to a political trench fight," He said the president is "asking us to close our eyes for the next three years and trust his economists, who haven't been right so far."

. DONATION

ROTARY

Jack Horner, president of the Sanford Rotary Club, presents a check for \$100 to Diana McBride, executive director of the Seminole County American Cancer Society. The money is part of proceeds from the Rotary Club's air show. Horner said a total of \$17,000 will be donated to various agencles from money raised by the April

Defying Weak Domestic Car Market

GM Reports \$515 Million Profit; Best Performance In 2 Years

Corp. is healthy again, overshadowing its competitors and defying a weak domestic car market with a secondquarter profit of \$515 million.

It was GM's best quarterly performance in two years - a period of historic losses for the entire U.S. auto

industry. Last year, GM's loss of \$763 million was its first annual deficit since 1921. Combined U.S. auto industry losses were

The No. 1 automaker now has had a string of three profitable quarters, while Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. didn't return to marginal profitability until the April-June quarter of this year.

Ford had second-quarter earnings of \$60.2 million and Chrysler earned \$11.6 million. American Motors Corp. lost \$19.9 million, but that was a big improvement from last year's deficits.

GM's \$515 million profit compared with a loss of \$412 million in the same period

(Continued From Page IA) summer 1964 if all goes according to

schedule with approval and construction.

The facility would have some 425 em-

Ryan said the proposed hospital would be entirely funded by HAI with private

funds and would be a profit making in-

stitution. However, he added, it is HAI's

policy to accept all medically ap-

propriate patients sent there by a

physician regardless of race, creed, color-

Ryan said HAI has no intention of

ployees at full operation.

or economic ability.

sales revenue for the second quarter of billion in the same period last year. The company said it sold 2.1 million vehicles company said. worldwide in the quarter, up 16.7 percent from 1.8 million last year.

For the first six months of this year, how much. GM had net profits of \$705 million, compared with a loss of \$257 million in the same period last year.

The third quarter, GM Chairman Roger B. Smith said, will be tougher. GM's outlook for July-September "is tempered by production declines typically associated with extensive model changeovers, as well as by economic sluggishness aggravated by high interest rates," he said.

To counter the devastating impact of high interest rates on sales, GM announced a plan to provide car financing at 13.8 percent for the next month through General Motors Acceptance Corp., its credit subsidiary. GMAC will

duplicating existing health care, but feels

there is a need in the fast growing

Longwood area. He said community

support is vital to location of a hospital

there and a community advisory council

and a task force to identify community

needs would be set up should HAI be

Health Systems Agency of East Cen-

tral Florida has determined Seminole

County needs an additional 56 medical-

surgical beds, 20 psychiatric beds, one

pediatrics bed and one obstetrics bed as

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permitted to build.

to 13.8 percent from the prevailing rate of \$18 billion, up 30.7 percent from \$13.8 about 16 percent. That could save buyers up to \$550 on a typical loan contract, the

Dealers must contribute to the savings. but a GMAC spokesman declined to say

The program runs from today through Aug. 31. There has been speculation high car inventories and low sales rates would prompt GM to restore direct consumer rebates, but GM said it doesn't intend to resort to such price-cutting tactics.

Smith said the profit improvement "reflects the intense efforts of our worldwide organization to control costs and improve profitability, despite the continuing pressure of inflation on labor and material costs."

He said the current level of earnings still isn't enough to fund GM's \$40 billion capital investment plan, and reiterated his appeal to the United Auto Workers union for labor-cost concessions.

Applications from the three medical-

care companies are being reviewed by

HSA staff and their recommendations

will go to the board in mid-September.

Ryan will be in city hall to meet the

public at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday

and to make a presentation on HAI's

The Longwood Commission has no say

on exactly what facilities will be located

in the city. Ryan's presentation was just

plans. Refreshments will be served.

Probation Given Sex Offender

A 28-year-old Winter Springs man accused of a sex-related burglary over three years ago has been placed on probation for 15 years which, under the circumstances, was perhaps the most severe penalty allowed.

In sentencing Jeffrey Kossick, Seminole Circuit Judge Kenneth Leffler had to consider state mental health officials' opinions that Kossick has not been rehabilitated and was likely

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to commit another sex crime.

Komick, of 1112 Ocelot Trail, could have received up to 15 years in state prison, but because he has already spent 22 months in a state mental hospital, he would have been eligible for unsupervised parole almost immediately.

Under the probationary term, Koasick will be subject to state accutiny for the next 15 years, Leffler said.

As a special condition of probation, Leffler ordered Kossick, who has a history of night prowling and voyeurism not to go out after dark, to abstain from the use of drugs and alcohol, have no contact with his victim, and undergo weekly mental health Koasick's legal problems began in April 1978 when he went to

a party and ingested both alcohol and drugs. Afterwards, police say, he broke into a Winter Springs home and began undressing the female occupant. The woman said she climbed out a bedroom window and ran for help.

Kossick pleaded guilty to a burglary charge a year later and was committed to the North Florida Evaluation and Treatment Center in Gainesville for treatment.

But despite the fact that he received "maximum hospital benefits," hospital personnel said Kossick remained a "manifest danger to others" and had not showed significant progress toward rehabilitation.

WRECK ON CH

A 28-year-old truck driver was charged with failure to use due care Monday following a three-vehicle crash at the intersection of State Road 434 and Palm Springs Drive in

Steve Hamilton was charged after his dump truck smashed into a car driven by Barbara T. Joswick, 39, of Longwood. The truck pushed Joseick's car through the Intersection and into a car driven by Hollis P. Howard, 47, of Sanford. Joswick was treated for minor injuries at Florida Hospital-

Altamonte and released. Howard and Hamilton were not hurt.

SILVER HEIST

Seminola County sheriff's deputies were continuing their investigation today into the recent burglary of a Longwood home in which a \$10,000 silver service was stolen. Gary Buhay, 30, of 727 Riverbend Bivd., told investigators

that the 64-piece silver set was taken from his garage sometime last week. He said he had been moving into his new home and had stored the silver and other furnishings in the garage temporarily. Deputies said there were no signs of forced entry and the

silver service was all that was taken.

ORLANDO WOMAN RAPED

A 47-year-old Orlando woman who was staying at a friend's Casselberry townhouse over the weekend was raped by an unknown intruder.

According to a sheriff's report, the rape occurred between 4:30 and 5:39 a.m. after a man broke into the house. The victim said her attacker armed himself with a hunting knife found in the residence and threatened her.

JOGGER BALLOONED

Frank James Sideti of Pern Park was all wet Saturday night

Sidoti, 17, of 3801 Coachlight Way, was jogging down State Road 436 west of Red Bug Road about 7:45 p.m. when several objects were thrown at him from a passing car.
Sidoti told sheriff's deputies that he could identify only one pf

the objects - a water balloon which hit him on the left arm.

MAN ARRESTED FOR ASSAULT

A 30-year-old Sanford man was in the Seminole County Jail today for allegedly pointing a gun at a room full of people and threatening to kill one of them.

Leon Ellry, 1501 W. 15th St. was charged with four counts of aggravated assault and one count of using a firearm during the

According to a city police report, Elby entered the spartment of Princilla Peterson, a 24-year-old student who lives at 31 William Clark Court, around 4:10 p.m. Monday and pulled a .23-caliber pistol out of his pocket.

He pointed the gun at neveral people, then cocked it and told Peterson he was going to kill her, the report said. He then left

the apartment. No reason was given for the annult.

Dynamic Growth

... Hospital's Plans

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With the growth now somewhat stalled, it gives us the opportunity to plan ahead for continued growth and develop the necessary services to meet the demands that growth will bring. When money is loose, and the growth is too fast, planning is rougher," Courson pointed out.

Growth in Sanford-Seminole County means economic stability and jobs. Courson's company alone, since he's been here, has gone from 100 employees in Seminole County to 118, and that will grow as more branch offices are located here, he

Courson says he has plenty of confidence in Sanford and demonstrated it by buying a home in Idyliwikie where he lives with his wife, Becky, and their two children, Kimberly, 13, and

"My wife and I were enthusiastic when we first came to Sanford, and we haven't changed our minds one bit. We still see the benefit of living in Sanford with its rural atmosphere, and yet having the beaches only 30 or 35 minutes away and anything else we want 15 or 20 minutes in the other direction."

for information.

Courson does as many businessmen do in a community. He works long hours at the office and still finds time to devote to community affairs.

"I feel it's the duty and obligation of people who work in a community to give something back, instead of just taking." Courson is active in Kiwanis, the chamber of commerce and

the Florida Bankers Association as well as various other civic community organizations - TOM GIORDANO

Youths Rampage In Liverpool; 26 Officers Reported Injured

LIVERPOOL, England (UPI) - Police early today battled roving gangs of stone-throwing youths in the Toxteth area of Liverpool, the scene of wide-scale urban rioting and looting earlier this month.

Police said 26 officers were injured.

Police also said a taxt driver was "very seriously injured" when he was hit in the head by a rock and crashed his car into a tree. Another taxi driver was less seriously hurt along with two policemen, including one with a suspected fracture of his arm. No arrests were

Police sent in reinforcements equipped with new helmets and shields designed for anti-riot duty and brought the situation under control shortly before dawn, the spokesman said.

blacks and many of them masked, took part in the "Our information is sketchy," he said. "It was a hit-

He said an estimated 50 youths, whites as well as

and-run affair with youths throwing stones, breaking off and regrouping elsewhere."

Mexican DC-9 Crashes

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico (UPI) - An Aeromexico DC-9 on a domestic flight to Tijuana on the U.S. border crashed while landing in high winds and pounding rain, killing at least 25 people, officials said.

A bulletin issued by the Communication and Transport Ministry said the DC-9, with a capacity for 110 passengers, was carrying 60 passengers plus a crew of six when it approached Chihuahua Airport Monday afternoon on a flight from Monterrey.

The bulletin said an "investigating commission" will probe the crash but officials at Mexico City's International Airport said it probably was caused by strong winds and pounding rain.

Quoting Chihuahua firemen, the official Notimex news agency said after initial impact, the plane "broke in two, with the back part burning."

Aeromexico Flight 230 was en route from Monterrey, 595 miles north of Mexico City, to Tijuana on the U.S. Mexico border near San Diego when it crashed at about 4:30 p.m., Mexico City airport officials said.

Truce Violations Charged

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Israeli and Palestinian officials traded new charges of violations in the ceasefire today but their 5-day-old truce generally held as Lebanon tried to repair the damage from Israel's punishing raids.

Israel accused Palestinian guerrillas of firing rockets and small arms into the southern Lebanese enclave of their ally Maj. Saad Haddad while Palestinians accused Israel of violating the agreement by sending warplanes over Lebanon.

"Regardless of what Washington says, the Israeli overflights are a blatant violation of the cease-fire. Israeli planes were over Beirut again today," Palestinian Liberation Organization spokesman Mahmoud Labadi said.

Despite charges and countercharges, the cease-fire appeared to be generally holding as Lelanon turned to the damage from the 15-day war.

2 More Fasters Weakening

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) - Irish Prime Minister Garret Fitzgerald promised to persist in his Beitain to and the IRA hunger strikes, but two more fasters were weakening in the grim chain that has left six inmates dead.

One day before Britain's royal wedding, IRA fasters Kieran Doherty and Kevin Lynch, both 25, slipped nearer death and their families passed up Monday's meeting with Fitzgerald in Dublin to maintain a deathbed vigil in the prison hospital.

Doherty has gone 68 days without food and Lynch 67 days. Both were reported weaker and in great pain, but still conscious in the H-Block section of Maze Prison.

A national H-Block committee spokesman, representing the fasters in Dublin, called the attention given the royal wedding "obscene" and urged Irish television workers to "pull the plug" on the broadcast from London to Ireland.

Poles Protest Food Shortage

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) - Thousands of people demonstrated today to protest food shortages in Poland's second largest city. It was the second "hunger rally" in three days.

As the protests grew, the government released economic statistics for the first half of this year indicating rampant inflation and the Solidarity union and the government resumed talks on meat ration

Solidarity, whose leader Lech Walesa has been ordered hospitalized for a week's rest, has condemned the cuts in a resolution by its national leadership which said the union was prepared to strike to protest them.

The union is trying to win assurances from the government that the cuts, which authorities say are necessary because of insufficient meat, will only be valid in August and ration quotas will be raised to "normal" in September.

Mexico Bans California Fruit

MEXICO CITY (UPI) - Mexico has slapped a quarrantine on fruit and vegetable imports from California to prevent a spread of the destructive Mediterranean fruit fly into northern Mexico, officials announced today.

Jorge Gutterrez Samperio, general director of sanitation for the Agriculture Ministry, said the ban applies to fruit and vegetables from the California counties of Los Angeles, Santa Clara, Alameda and San

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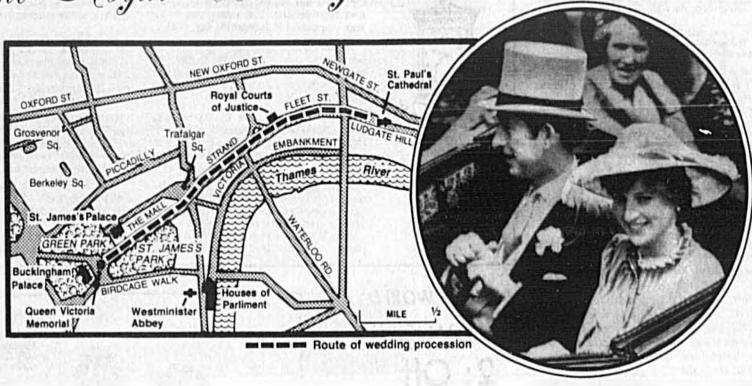
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The Royal Wedding



Millions Will Watch Exchange Of Vows

Until this century weddings of the British royal family took place before a handful of witnesses in the privacy of a royal

Not so the July 29 nuptials of Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer, which will be viewed by some 3,000 guests at St. Paul's Cathedral and a worldwide television audience estimated at 600 million.

The cost of the wedding will run into the millions of dollars. 'the groom's family is picking up the entire bill.

The lord chamberlain and his staff began preparing for the wedding immediately after the engagement was announced on

Some 2,500 hand-addressed invitations went out to a guest list that included many of the world's crowned - and formerly crowned - heads as well as President and Mrs. Reagan (only the first lady will attend), the prince's former nanny and The-Goons, his favorite comedians. Charles got 300 invitations to send to personal friends. Diana got 100, and hir parents got 50

This will be the first royal wedding at St. Paul's since its rebuilding by architect Christopher Wren after the Great Fire of 1666. The only other prince of Wales to marry there was Arthur, the older brother of future Henry VIII, in 1501.

There will be no showers or bachelor parties for Charles and Diana, But Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip will host a dinner in their honor two nights before the ceremony.

The next night will see the biggest fireworks display in Britain since 1749. Charles, his parents and more than 500,000 others are expected to be on hand for the Hyde Park extravaganza. Custom dictates that Diana stay home.

It is then that Charles will light the first of a chain of 101 beacons and bonfires that will spread throughout the kingdom within an hour to carry the "good news" of his impending

The festivities of the wedding day - a national holiday will begin about 10:20 a.m. (London time) with the procession of royal coaches and their cavalry escorts from Buckingham Palace to St. Paul's. First will come members of the royal family led by the queen

mother. They will be followed by Queen Elizabeth and Prince Next will come Charles and his brothers in a 1902 landau

adorned in gold and upholstered in satin crimson. Diana and her father will bring up the rear in a glass coach dating from Their two-mile route will be decorated with bunting, flowers

and banners. Lining the way will be a dozen bands, 1,000 troops from the three military services and tens of thousands of spectators, some of whom will have waited all night.

The police will also be out in force. Some 3,000 officers will atand four paces apart along the route. Two Scotland Yard helicopters will circle overhead.

The crowd will be able to catch a quick glimpse of Diana's



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wedding gown, which was made in shades-drawn secrecy by the young husband-wife team of David and Elizabeth Emanuel. The designers have divulged only that the dress is "beautiful and very romantic." It is also known to be of British silk - and rumored to have cost as much as \$20,000.

Charles will wear the blue uniform of an honorary admiral in the Royal Navy with his sash of the order of the garter. The queen will wear a short dress in a color not duplicated by

anyone else in the royal family. Prince Philip will wear his admiral of the fleet uniform.

The queen and the prince will share a front pew in the cathedral, as will Diana's divorced parents. Their current snouses will be seated elsewhere.

Diana will be attended by five bridesmaids and two pages. She followed the English custom of chosing as bridesmaids the children of friends rather than her contemporaries.

The eldest bridesmaid is Lady Sarah Armstrong-Jones, the 17-year-old daughter of Princess Margaret. The youngest is 5year-old Clementine Hambro, a former student of Diana and a great-grand-daughter of Winston Churchill.

Prince Andrew, 21, and Prince Edward, 17, will be their brother's "supporters," or best men.

Andrew will take charge of the ring, which was made from the last of a nugget of Welsh gold that also yielded wedding bands for the queen mother, the queen, Princess Margaret and Princess Anne. Charles will not receive a ring.

Dr. Robert Runcie, the archbishop of Canterbury, will officiate at the 70-minute service with the assistance of The Rev. Alan Webster, the dean of St. Paul's. In a break with tradition, prayers will also be offered by non-Anglican clergymen, including the Roman Catholic archbishop of Westminister and the moderator of the Presbyterian Church of Scotland.

Diana - unlike other royal brides, including the queen and Princess Anne - will not promise to "obey" her husband. Instead, she will yow to "love him, comfort him, honor and keep him, in sickness and in health."

All of the music heard during the ceremony will be the work of British composers, including Edward Elgar, George Frederick Handel, Henry Purcell, Benjamin Britten, William Walton and Ralph Vaughan Williams. The music will be performed by the Royal Opera House,

English Chamber and Philharmonia orchestras; the Irumpeters of the Queen's Household Cavalry and the Royal Military School of Music; the Bach, St. Paul's and Queerts's Chapels Royal choirs, and New Zealand soprano Kiri Te

Charles is a patron of the orchestras as well as president and occasional member - of the Bach Choir.

Church bells throughout the City of London will ring as Charles and Diana leave St. Paul's under a shower of red and white rose netals and return by coach to Buckinsham Palace The rest of the royal family will follow 10 minutes later.

The couple will pose for photographs in the throne room of the palace and appear on the balcony, once with the family and once alone.

Then comes the wedding "breakfast" for about 120 guests. Charles will use a specially engraved sword to cut their fivetiered marzi-pan-covered fruitcake, which was prepared tin May) by the head baker of the Royal Navy Cooking School.

The couple is expected to leave the palace about 4 p.m. for Broadlands, the Hampshire mansion that once belonged to Earl Mountbatten, Their honeymoon may also include a cruise on the royal yacht Britannia.

Afterward the prince and princess will take up residence at Highgrove, a \$2 million estate in the Cotswolds about 90 mfles west of London

From The Royal Wedding Album:







Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, the current queen mother, is shown in the photo at left as she departed for her April 1923 wedding to the future King George VI. Her chances of becoming queen did not seem great at the time, but the abdication of her husband's older brother changed, all that. Prince George and Princess Mary of Teck (middle photo) are shown at their July 1893 wedding in the Chapel Royal of St. James's Palace. She was to have married George's older brother, but he died shortly after their engagement was announced. They became prince and princess of Wales in 1901 and king and queen in 1910. The future Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip (above) wave to the crowd from the balcony of Buchingham Palace following their November 1943 wedding. At the left is Princess Margaret.

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Poland's Brave **Reform Experient**

There has never been a Communist party congress like that just held in Poland.

Imagine! Here was an ostensibly Marxist-Leninist party permitting relatively open debate and genuine contests for posts on the party's allimportant central committee.

Even more startling, these disputes were settled by secret ballot cast by party delegates who were themselves selected by secret ballots in local party elections all over Poland.

Lenin's heretofore inviolable principal of democratic centralism" - the euphemism for Communist party dictatorship from the top down - was stood neatly on its head in Poland. And the Soviet army did nothing to stop it.

The results of this astonishing exercise constituted a clear victory for Poland's courageous reformers and for their 10-million member movement Solidarity.

Stanisław Kania, a moderate whose reformist tendencies have been under sustained attack by the Soviets, was re-elected as party first secretary. His margin of victory over a fellow moderate was impressive, but hardly the unanimous endorsement routinely accorded party leaders elsewhere in the Soviet bloc.

Equally important, Solidarity sympathizers strengthened their representation on the party's central committee. Indeed, balloting for the 200 seats on the party's de facto parliament saw seven of 11 members of the ruling politburo denied membership on the central committee.

The reformers' gains were won, of course, at the expense of the hard-line, neo-Stalinists, most of whom would like to turn the clock back in Poland and snuggle closer to the Russian bear in

Viewed from Moscow, all of this assuredly looks like exactly what it is - a creeping, non-violent revolution that has already transformed the face of Communist rule in Poland.

The magnitude of what the Poles have accomplished must be measured against two yardsticks: the extent of internal reforms within the Polish Communist Party, and the way in which these reforms have been implemented without giving the Soviets the necessary pretext for seizing control of the government in Warsaw.

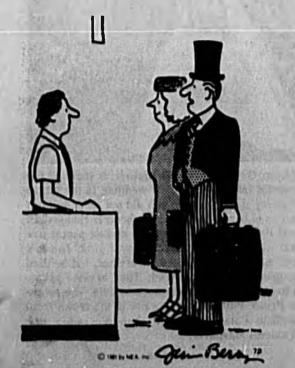
On both counts, the Polish revolution has already surpassed what almost any observer would have thought possible even a few months ago, let alone last year when shipyard strikes in Gdansk began as a protest against rising meat

Only the blindest Pollyanna would now conclude that Poland and its people are safe from the threat of Soviet military intervention. But the Poles have made direct Soviet intervention more difficult politically and psychologically.

Recent events in Warsaw, and all that preceded them, just may have charted a feasible course for other Eastern European states groaning under the Soviet yoke. Hungary would seem a likely candidate for a Solidarity-style movement. And Czechoslovakia might be only slightly less vulnerable.

But even if Poland's brave experiment in reform is contained for now at its borders, the just-concluded Polish Party Congress has made unprecedented history. And the example it set for the 1.5 billion souls whose daily lives are controlled by the sterile ideology of Marx and Lenin ticks like a time bomb for the Communist world.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Two tickets for London. We're gonna go over and pretend like we've been invited to the

Baseball returns to Sanford Memorial Stadium this Friday when the Altamonte Springs American Legion Post 183 takes on Oriando to determine the district champion.

The Altamonte-Orlando winner then represents this district against the Ft. Pierce area representative. That winner goes to the state tournament in Jacksonville Aug. 13-18.

Both the district and regional series will be the best two-out-of-three games. On Friday, the teams will battle at 4 p.m. Saturday's game is at 11 a.m. If Sunday's game is necessary, it will also be at 11 a.m.

The winner takes on the Ft. Pierce team Friday, Aug. 7 as the host team, On Aug. 8, Ft. Pierce will host the game and if a third game is necessary, it will be back to Central Florida for the rubber match.

Orlando has beaten Altamonte three times this summer, but Manager Bob McCullough hopes right-hander Rick Marcello will change that when he starts against Orlando Friday.

Marcello has been Post 183's most consistent pitcher. The Seminole Community College hurler has picked up five wins this summer. His lone loss was a non-conference game with Valencia Community College.

Marcello will see more than one familiar face when he takes the mound Friday. SCC teammate Kevin Smith, a 41 pitcher like Marcello for the Raiders, will be chucking for Orlando.

Another Raider, Apopka's Jeff O'Dell, is one of the Orlandoans leading hitters along with shortstop Johnny Pleicones. "I've watched them a lot, so I know how to pitch them," said Marcello Monday morning. "O'Dell can't hit curve balls and I'll just keep it outside to Pleicones."

Marcello pitched against Orlando June 27 and wasn't involved in the decision. That was the only time Altamonte's beaten them and shortstop Bob Parker came on for Marcello after eight innings. Altamonte won in the ninth, 12-9.

"I'm looking for Rick to go nine innings," confided McCullough. "Then we'll come back with Gary Smith on Saturday and use Parker in

If Altamonte loses Friday, McCullough indicated that he would be more apt to go to Parker sooner if Smith falters. "If we win Friday, Gary will go as far as he can Saturday," said the Lyman skipper.

Parker will lead off for Post 183 with leftfielder Dave Martinez batting second. SCCbound catcher Bryan Holzworth will hit third, followed by clean up hitter-center fielder Rob Reich, who will play for Rollins this fall.

Right-fielder Doug Chiodini will bat fifth with stocky third baseman Jerry Winterhalter penciled in to the number six spot. Batting seventh will be either Jim Chickowski or Charlie Miller, The starter will play second base.

John Reich, Lyman's smooth fielding first baseman, will but eighth withdesignated-hitter Benton Wood hitting ninth. "Benton has a knack of getting on base. He's been hot lately," pointed out McCullough.

Mike Andriano, Tom Perkins and Billy Stripp will fill in where needed. Altamonte posted an impressive 18-5 season record. The team is composed of Lake Howell and Lyman players.

SCIENCE WORLD

By SAM COOK

Voyager 2: Off To Saturn

spaceprobe headed for an Aug. 25 rendezvous with Saturn, will focus its instruments on the planet's puzzling rings, giant auroras and some of its moons before sailing toward Uranus and the edge of the solar system.

Voyager 2 will attempt to answer some of the questions raised by its sister craft, Voyager 1, when it revealed new satellites and strange phenomena in the ring system last November.

Jet Propulsion Laboratory scientists will have the advantage of using an telescopic instrument called a photopolarimeter aboard Voyager 2 to measure light passing through the rings from a distant star.

Voyager 1's instrument was damaged and not usable when it arrived at Saturn last August.

"The prime mission for Voyager 1 was Titan, the rings and Saturn itself," JPL spokesman Al Wood said.

Titan, one of the largest moons in the solar system, and the only one with an atmosphere was a major target for investigation.

"Since this spacecraft is not going close to Titan, it will concentrate on the rings," Wood said, "We'll do a couple of things just because the opportunity is there, and one of them is look at the rings with the photopolarimeter which Voyager 1 didn't have.

The photopolarimeter will zero in on the star Delta Scorpii and examine the rings as they pass between Voyager and the star. Wood said this will provide a complete profile of the rings.

"This will allow us to measure the density of the rings as the star moves behind them. We'll also see the density of the particles in the rings and it will give us a very good idea of

how many there are." The Vogager will take a picture every six seconds as it races toward the rings at 43,452 mph with the sun behind it.

The information and pictures will be transmitted across the nearly 967-million mile gulf of space back to Earth. The data, moving at the speed of light, will take an hour and 26 minutes to reach Earth.

Voyager 1 sent back photo after photo of the rings, each seemingly more puzzling than the last and scientists and engineers wondered for a time if some of the strange phenonema-

were even possible. There were spokes above the B-ring made of tiny particles possibly levitated by electric charges which moved with the ring and then dissipated. Scientists will get another look at the feature with Voyager 2.

Another feature of the rings, an intertwining or braiding, remains unexplained, but scientists postulate, based on the Voyager 1 photos and related data, that electrostatic charging of the dust-size particles form the

"We have carefully plotted some pictures of the F-ring to get a look at that braided structure from different angles to see if it's really a three-dimensional effect or an illusion." Wood said.

Voyager 1 detected radio bursts in the rings which Voyager 2 scientists hope to examine more closely, along with the giant auroral bursts of light across the cloud tops of the



ROBERT WAGMAN

The Story's Of Success

WASHINGTON (NEA) - All too often the only stories about federal bureaucrats that find their way into print are those describing waste, laziness or folly. Perhaps this tale will serve as a reminder that the U.S. government contains thousands upon thousands of dedicated, talented employees whose services to the taxpaying public far outweigh the costs of their paychecks.

This story concerns the men and women who work for the oft-maligned Food and Drug Administration. Their quick action a few weeks ago may have saved your life or the life of someone you know.

It all started one evening in mid-May at a Rockford, Ill, firehouse, Firefighter Ron Hill was preparing dinner for his engine company when he opened a can of mushroom pieces and realized immediately that it was spoiled.

Rather than simply throwing away the can, Hill telephoned the local health department, His call set in motion an effort that within hours would involved thousands of FDA employees from coast to coast.

Botulism - even in small amounts - is one of the most deadly forms of poison. It causes several deaths in the United States each year.

The poison most commonly occurs in lowacid foods that were improperly canned. Mushrooms are an ideal carrier of the toxin, so the FDA suspected what kind of problem it had on its hand even before an agency inspector arrived at the Rockford firehouse.

Another FDA inspector visited the grocery store where the mushrooms had been purchased and removed all similar cans from the shelf. Samples of the mushrooms were flown to the FDA's microbiology laboratory in Cincinnati, where the presence of botulism was quickly confirmed.

This finding caused the FDA to declare a "class one" recall - that is, the recall of a product that could pose an immediate threat to human life.

The canned mushrooms were traced to a Pennsylvania packer. Even that was not done without some difficulty for the mushrooms carried the grocery chain's own label. FDA inspectors visited the plant and determined that the toxin might be contained in thousands of cans that were processed at the same time.

"All we have to go on is the batch number of the tainted can," says FDA spokesman Jim Green. "That batch might contain thousands of cars, and none of the other cans might be spoiled. But we cannot take the chance, so we have to track them all down."

The tracking-down process involved thousands of FDA employees who visited perhaps 100,000 wholesale and retail establishments nationwide. Cans from the batch were found in stores in almost all of the 50 states - including Alaska and Hawaii - as well as in military post exchanges overseas.

This story has a happy ending: Every can was tracked down. A spokesman for the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta reports that no one confirmed case of botulism resulted from the batch in question.

Each year the FDA supervises some 950 product recalls. Since 1975 the agency has ordered 5,700 recalls, 50 of which have been of the "class one" variety,

There were 17 "class one" recalls in 1980. Six of them involved foods, four involved drugs and seven involved medical devices. The last category includes products such as X-ray machines; if one machine is found to be emitting too much radiation, all similar machines must be tracked down to determine whether they are doing likewise.

As the FDA's Green explains: "When a 'class one' is declared, everything else stops until the recall is complete. Every available person is put to work - often including not only our normal inspectors but supervisory personnel and, in the smaller offices, secretarial and clerical employees.

The moral of this story: While there is waste aplenty in the federal government, there also are agencies like the FDA that can move quickly and efficiently in lifethreatening situations.

DON GRAFF

On The Ottawa Seven

President Reagan was at a distinct disadvantage going into the seven-nation summit meeting at Ottawa.

Here he is on his very first world-class diplomatic outing and his baggage did not include a summitteer's one essential item for successful dealing with his colleagues - a clearly defined foreign policy. Or so we're being told by those who have been keeping score on the new administration.

That score is impressive on most of the economic points to date. But on the major foreign issues - how best to meet the Soviet menace, arms negotiations, Latin America, China - the key players have been more interested in scoring points against each other than in getting together on at least an outline of policy they could all live with.

The next question is how much difference that may make in the Ottawa proceedings. This is the seventh such gathering of the leaders of the major industrial democracies and as is often the way with such international affairs, it has become not only institutionalized but ritualized.

The annual meetings were initiated (by former French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing) not as formal government-togovernment conferences, but as informal skull sessions focusing primarily on matters of economic rather than political common interest and with a primary purpose of enabling the leaders of the major democracies to get to know each other on a personal basis.

Ottawa certainly provides plenty of opportunity for that. Only three of those attending - Britain's Margaret Thatcher, West Germany's Helmut Schmidt and host Pierre Trudeau of Canada - are previous participants. And for all, the primary interest will be in getting to know Ronald Reagan.

Most have more pressing matters for concern. Thatcher, for example, who is confronted with rioting in British streets that luridly reveals her country's deep racial, social and economic dislocations. It is a crisis of a magnitude Britain may not have faced since the grimmest days of World War II and possibly more difficult of resolution.

Schmidt, the veteran of the summits, is in no position to play the secure elder statesman. His political position at home continues to erode, the left-wing of his own Social Democratic party is increasingly providing the most effective opposition to his policies and he lost his most dependable ally in the French elections.

Those elections would appear to provide the new French president with a position of strength in his initial foreign moved. But Francois Mitterrand may find the actual implementation of his program more difficult than winning the power to do so. The French economy has had a case of acute jitters since the Socialist victory that has established Mitterrand's first priority for him - effecting

As for the host, Trudeau is still locked in the struggle with provincial governments over restructuring of the Canadian constitution and the confederation itself. The stakes are not only Trudeau's own political existence and the future of his Liberal Party but, at times it seems, the unity of Canada itself.

JACK ANDERSON

Rickover: Faltering Or Too Astute?

WASHINGTON — President Reagan doesn't know what to do about Adm. Hyman Rickover, the angry old sea dog who, at age \$1, is seeking to remain on active duty.

Exasperated admirals have complained to the White House that the four-star curmudgeon has become so cantankerous in his old age that the Navy would dearly like to get rid of him. They have filled the ears of presidential aides with tales of Hickover's alleged senility and pettiness.

Indeed, these details will be chronicled in a forthcoming biography which a wrathful Rickover allegedly is trying to keep out of Navy libraries.

But there is another reason that the admirals don't like Rickover. The Navy is preparing to carve out its share of the \$1.5 trillion pie that President Reagan has promised the Pentagon over the next five years, and Rickover has been a bristling for of overspending and profiteering. He has few friends in the military-industrial complex.

In an April letter to Rep. Sam Stratton, D-N.Y., Rickover has charged anew that Pentagon rules fail to safeguard the taxpayers. He offered these examples:

-The Boston-based Cabot Corp., which supplies a cobalt alloy used in naval reactor valves, refused at first to submit cost and pricing data and offered the government only 'a catalogue price." After the firm finally provided the information, Rickover charged, "review of the data by the government disclosed that the profit quoted by the con-tractor was 65 percent of the estimated cost."

-U.S. Steel, the company which manufactures high-pressure air flasks for the Trident submarine, "has been able to insist on a profit between 27 percent and 38 percent of estimated costs," the admiral

-The Niagara Falls-based Carborundum Co. the only supplier of materials needed to fabricate reactor cores, "has historically demanded a profit of 25 percent," according to Rickover.

-Newport News Shipbuilding negotiated a contract insuring a profit of 19 percent of the company's estimated cost of overhauling nuclear submarines. Yet the admiral's analysis of six overhauls claimed the company resped an average of 17.6 percent profit on actual costs and "profits on individual contracts have ranged from 15 to as high as 21

percent." The companies under fire from Rickover challenged his conclusions. They claimed his profit figures neglected to include federal and state tax assessments. A spokesman for Newport News Shipbuilding said the company "has no knowledge of how Admiral Rickover arrived at the figures. . . They apparently were carefully selected samples out of a large mix to support his claim that defense contractors are making too high a profit."

Will the president at least fire the venerable Rickover? White House sources told my

associate Tony Capaccio that Reagan wants to honor the old salt, perhaps with an award or an honorary position, and then ease him gracefully into retirement.

PARK PROBLEMS: U.S. Park Service officials are apprehensive over Interior Secretary James Watts' bone-cutting budget slashes. They fear that the national playgrounds will soon have inner-city crime rates if money and manpower reductions are continued.

The crime rate at some big parks has risen 100 percent; among the hardest-hit are Great Smokey Mountain Park, Yosemite and Golden Gate National Recreation Area

Arson is also raging. Cherokee National Forest, for example, has had 300 fires during the past year, and officials termed more than 10 percent of them suspicious.

Sources add that rape and robbery are rendering national parks as unsafe in some

areas as New York's infamous Central Park.

HAVING A BALL

Sanford Americans all-star Manager Ed Korgan Jr. hands out the game halls to his most valuable players (left to right) Gregg Pond, Mike Edwards, Reginald Bellamy, Eddie Korgan and Patrick Williams-Jackson. The Americans won the Little Major League sub-district championship and finished third in District 4.

Herald Photo by Tem Vincent



Altamonte At Regional Tonight

Altamonte Springs' Major League all-stars take on the District 15 winner from the Inverness area tonight at 8 at Ocoee as Regional Tournament action opens.

Manager Gene Letterio will send tall, right-hander Mike Schmit to the hill in tonight's second game. In the 5:30 p.m. preliminary, Pensacola and Jacksonville area team's clash. The two Tuesday winners meet Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Altamonte waltzed through the district tournament without a loss. Schmit, 18-0 with 219 strike outs in 93 innings has fanned 15 batters in each allstar appearance. Eleven-yearold Anthony A" Laszaic, 13-0, will pitch Wednesday's game in the double-climination competition.

The winner of the region advances to the state tournament in Plant City next Monday

Oviedo Romps, Plays Fernandina Tonight

Duncan Throws Donut Holes At Niceville

By SAM COOK

Herald Sports Editor EUSTIS — Oviedo's Craig Duncan is no kin to the Dunkin Donuts pastry company. That dissimilarity, however, didn't stop the young right-hander from throwing donut holes at Niceville-Valparaiso as Oviedo romped to a 9-2 victory in the opening round of the Sectional Tournament here at the Stewart Cottrell Baseball Complex.

The District 14 13-year-olds used some daring base running to unnerve District 1 Niceville-Valparaiso with five unearned first-inning runs to move into the second round tonight at 8 against District 11's Fernandina Beach, a 12-1 victory over District 15's West Hernando.

Fernandina's Byron Felder fired a twohitter and struck out eight to pace the win. Felder also contributed two doubles. West Hernando faces Niceville-Valparaiso at 5:30 p.m. in the doubleelimination action

"We really try to be aggressive," said winning Manager Tommy Ferguson

other team has a good catcher we slow down a little."

After Dave Wood popped up and Royce Moore was called out on strikes, second sacker Randy Ferguson reached on an error by left-handed shortstop James

Center fielder Terry Gammons drew a walk on four pitches and when Sims Tennant ripped a Duncan fastball to messed up again, Ferguson raced home with the tying run. Gammons scored moments later on a wild pitch for a 2-1

Third baseman Ellis Bell then lifted a pop fly near the pitching mound which second baseman David Vallin couldn't hold Duncan moved to third and Bell when no one covered the bag

Catcher Mark Hofmann finally drilled the inning's first hit to score Duncan and promptly scored on an infield hit by Doug Powell, Hofmann followed him home when pitcher Harold Tennant threw

about Oviedo's baserunning antics which away a pick-off attempt. Right fielder completely befuddled Niceville, "If the Scott Bolten was called out on strikes to end the inning

When the dust had settled, the rambunctious Oviedoans had a 5-1 advantage on just two hits.

The five-spot overtook an early 1-0 edge that Niceville had forged on three line-drive hits in the top of the frame. Once again it came with two outs. Donald deep, left center for a double.

Catcher Mike Spencer clubbed another fastball past Ferguson at second for the RBI single. The ball went all the way to the wall, but some quick work by Gammons held Spencer at first base. Mark Willingham then drilled a hit to left field, but Duncan bore down to get Phil alertly took second with a head-first dive. Lebrun on an infield grounder to Powell at first base

After the first inning came the donut holes. Duncan went to a back-breaking moved Bell to third base where he curve ball which had the Niceville butters bending back to the Ft. Walton

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the early Niceville run, "But Craig's got

a real good curve." Which the young right-hander used to shut out and no-hit Niceville over the next five innings until left fielder Trac/ Crain broke the spell with a line single in the seventh inning.

Crain eventually moved to third base on a fielder's choice and a groundout where he scored when Hofmann committed the only Oviedo error as he tried to nick off Crain - but threw the ball into left field.

Duncan, nevertheless, whiffed Donald Tennant on a fastball on the fists on a 3-2 pitch to end the ballgame. It was his seventh strike out of the night. He walked six, but none hurt. Duncan also turned in the defensive play of the game when he snared a line drive back to the mound by Lebrun and turned it into a double play.

Oviedo added a run in the second on successive singles by Moore, Ferguson, and Gammons who collected the RBI. The 13-year-olds upped the bulge to 7-1 in

fastball in the first inning to make sure the third when Bolten was nicked by a they got it," said Ferguson explaining pitch and scored when H. Tennant threw away another pick off try.

A change of bats resulted in a fifthinning run. Bell slashed a single to left after trading in his aluminum for a wooden model, stole second and scored on Hofmann's liner to left.

"When I'm slumping, I go from aluminum to wood," informed Bell, a brother to former Ovledo basketball guard, Hureal, after the game, Gammons reached on a fielder's choice, stole two bases and scored on a perfectlyexecuted double steal with his fellow speedster, Bell, for the final Oviedo run.

In another Oviedo success story -Ferguson's and assistant coach Charlie Beasley's wives' Barbara and Laura had an 18-2 victory over Eglin Air Force base at the sectional in Pasco County with their major league girls softball

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Kicks Past Salazar For 5,000-Meter Festival

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) - Their duel what is to come.

Craig Virgin, probably the most ver-800 meters to win the 5,000-meter race at the National Sports Festival. The two will square off again next month in Falmouth, Mass., then again in October when Salazar defends his title in the New York Marathon. "I've decided to run in New York,"

Virgin said Monday night. "It will really help me, my career, and my company (Frontrunner, Inc., of Lebanon, Ill.). And ABC will be televising it so I'm ready for

Virgin, the Falmouth champion in 1979, said he made his move with "2% laps to go. I've had guys sit on me all the way. That's a chicken way to run. If Tony had anything left, I wanted him to have a shot at me."

Virgin's victory over a worldclass field and Olympic silver medalist Greg his last four attempts. And Cindy Bremser gained revenge on Jan Merrill with a thrilling victory in the women's 1,500-meter race.

Other big track winners were American record-holder Pam Spencer, who took the women's high jump, and high schooler Kim Gallagher, who upset two veterans in the 3,000 meters. World champion Scott Hamilton of

Rosemont, Pa., and Rosalynn Sumners of Edmonds, Wash, turned in nearflawless performances to win the gold termed his display "the best summer performance of my life."

Hamilton's performance was predictable, but former world champion. In ice-hockey competition, the Min-

in the sun in Syracuse is but a preview of highlighted the final day of track com- Louganis was upset in the diving competition at the festival. The always- petition. Dave Burgering overtook Loutrascible Brian Oldfield, fresh off a ganta with a near-perfect dive on his last satile road racer in the world, outkicked victory in court to allow him to compete, attempt to win the 3-meter springboard Alberto Salazar Monday over the final won the shot-put even though he fouled in event. Chris Seufert won her second gold medal by taking the women's 3-meter springboard competition,

Beth Pope, 15, from Little Rock, Ark., continued her domination of the women's gymnastics competition, adding one gold and two silver medals to the all-around gold medal she won Friday night. Kym Fischler, a 17-year-old from Center Valley, Pa., won four medals in the individual events.

David Halpren, 25, of Seattle, Wash., tied a festival record for medals won, with six, after taking a gold and a silver medals in figure skating. Hamilton in the final events in kayak. The record of six medals was first set by swimmer Sippy Woodhead in the 1979 festival. But hers were all gold.

game, downing New England, 8-6, in a game which meant nothing towards the overall standings. The two teams will meet again Wednesday for the bronze

New England Coach Billy Riley said he Lowell to the NCAA Division II title two everything else."

finally has figured out what the festival is of the last three years. all about, even though his team spent six wanting to showcase a team, not the weeks training for the event.

the testival's way of minking, said Riley, who has coached the University of the expense of my health, my hair, and

individual. After the second loss, I decided to showcase the individual, not "I'm starting to get brainwashed into the team. But if I stuck with that philosophy much longer, it would be at

Klein Says Jefferson Welcome... If Ready

By United Press International Gene Klein, owner of the San Diego

Chargers, says wide receiver John Jefferson is welcome, if he pleases, to run his next pattern right past the training camp door.

"John Jefferson has the right to do what he wants," Klein said Monday, referring to Jefferson's desire ... restructure his contract. "If he wants to pursue another career, he can go right ahead and do that. We don't want

anybody out at camp who doesn't want to play football."

Jefferson, an All-Pro who with Charlie Joiner and Kellen Winslow gave San Diego one of the most dynamic receiving corps in football, has avoided camp, contract, he shouldn't have signed it." requesting instead to receive money now that was deferred to future years under the contract.

He signed a series of seven one-year

Klein said the Chargers' policy is not to renegotiate contracta.

"Everybody who works feels he is worth more than he is being paid," said Klein, "But if someone isn't happy with a

Jefferson isn't the only Charger who would like his contract renegotiated. Several other veterans, including tight end Winslow, the team's leading receiver contracts when he joined San Diego in last season, would like to have new

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Community volunteer Bill Flanders, (right). presents a \$1,000 check to Young Life's Jorie Mairs (left) and her daughter Sally, a student at Lyman High School. Flanders jogged 22 laps with a \$50 pledge for each lap from his employer. Red Lobster Restau-



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Clock Running Out On Unified Players

CHICAGO (UPI) - Striking baseball player representatives, aware the clock is running out on any chance to salvage the 1981 season, have come away from an oldfashiuned union rally determined to present a unified front to major-league owners

The 26 players representatives — along with about 30 other players - met for nearly 5% hours Monday night to reaffirm their support of the bargaining committee's efforts on the sensitive compensation issue that has been the major sturnbling block in negotiations to end the 47-day-old baseball

The representatives, acknowledging there had been some minor dissension within their ranks, insist the problems were minor and nearly all of the striking players were ready to stand firm in their battle with the owners.

No new negotiations have been scheduled since the talks broke off last Thursday in Washington, although owners reportedly are set to hold their own meeting either today or Wednesday

The players representatives said the latest owner proposal, which was rejected last week, is the only offer on the table. Marvin Miller, the player's counsel, conceded the outlook for an immediate settlement remained "bleak." But he led the chorus of statements maintaining the players were unified.

'Player representatives unanimously reaffirmed the support of the association's negotiating committee and its determination to secure a contract as soon as possible resolving the free-agent issue, " Miller said.

He again leveled a blast at the owners for refusing to compromise, saying the players were ready to sit out the rest of the 1981 season - one-third of which already has been lost to the strike - if necessary.

"I never felt we were close (to an agreement) but in Washington, in the middle of the four-day period, I feit some progress had been made."

Miller said each player representative has voiced support of everything that was being done in the negotiations, adding, each player who reportedly had criticized the direction of the talks have now said they were quoted out of context.

"What you have to understand is that the news blackout last week is a catastrophe for our organization because we have no way to communicate," Miller said.

To help remedy the situation, a series of regional meetings - the first one in Los Angeles Wednesday - will be held to inform players of the progress of the talks.

The representatives told Miller there was "no way the latest offer by the owners could be accepted." "Even if the negotiating committee went insane and ac-

repted it, there would be no way the players would ratifly it," Miller said. While there were few signs of any break in the players ranks,

New York Yankee player Reggle Jackson voiced frustration at the six-week impasse

He said he didn't know whether the season should be resumed. In order for baseball to have a "legitimate" season, he said, between 150 and 155 games would need to be played. But Dan Quisenberry, Kansas City 's player representative, was more specific.

"If we don't settle something by the end of the week, the entire season is lost," he said.

While face-to-face negotiations were on hold pending the players' meetings, talk of a new league was escalating.

There would be players definitely interested in another league," said White Sox pitcher, Dennis Lamp, "I'm sure a man like "Ohio sports owner (Edward) DeBartolo could do something."

Former Oakland owner Charles Finley has expressed interest in starting a new league and Peter Rose, associate counsel for the Players Association, said the talk "is a failback position in the event the season is gone."

Laudner Socks Two, But Twins Lose To Orioles

Orlando Twins' catcher Tim Laudner continued his assault on the Southern League home run record with two roundtrippers Monday night, but the Twins dropped an 11-8 slugfest to the Charlotte Orioles at Tinker Field in 11 innings.

Laudner's homers were his 32nd and 33rd and left him just four homers shy of the league record of 37. The O-Twins travel to Chattanooga tonight to begin an eight-game road trip.

Charlotte received five hits each from Victor Rodriquez and Willie Royster. It was Royster's 11th-inning double which provided the game-winner for the Orioles. Rodriguez chased home five runs on the night as Charlotte clubbed the Twins'

A grand-slam home run by center-fielder Andre David gave Orlando a temporary 8-6 edge in the sixth inning, but reliever Jose Rayes couldn't hold the lead. He eventually gave way to Ted Kromy and Gary Serum, who suffered his third loss

against three wins. er's two homers and Gary Gaetti's two singles paced the B-Tube attack, Laudner had three RBI to go with David's lour "ribbics."



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In other games, Foley's Follies outlasted Power Drill, 18-16 and the Misfits brushed off the Carpethaggers, 19-4.

Waltrip Moves On Allison

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) - Darrell Waltrip's victory in the Pocono 500 at Long Pond, Pa., boosted him within 104 points of Bobby Allison's lead in the 1981 stock car grand championship point standings, NASCAR announced Monday.

Allison has 2,864 points toward the Winston Cup to Waltrip's 2,760. Harry Gant is third with 2,612.

Others in the top 10 are: 4. Ricky Rudd, 2,570; 5. defending champion Dale Earnhardt, 2,527; 6. Richard Petty, 2,519; 7. Jody Ridley, 2,424; 8. Terry Labonte, 2,403; 9. Benny Parsons, 2,293; and 10. Buddy Arrington, 2,133

Allison remained well in the lead in total money winnings with \$381,300. Waltrip was second with \$281,175 and Petty third with \$269,680.

Others among the top 10 were: 4. Earnhardt \$247,110; 5. Rudd \$230,925; 6. Parsons \$183,370; 7. Labonte \$161,865; B. Hidley \$149,440; 9. Gant \$146,940, and 10.

Cale Yarborough \$124,660. Morgan Shepherd of Conover, N.C., remained in the lead for the rookie driving championship with 202 points but Tim Richmond was only 32 points behind. Mike Alexander of Franklin, Tenn., was third with 132

The next grand championship event is the 13th annual Talladega 500 Aug. 2 at Alabama International Motor Speedway.

Foyt Home To Recuperate

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) - Legendary race driver A.J. Foyt, who was injured in a weekend crash at the Michigan 500 at the Michigan International Speedway, has returned home to Texas to recuperate.

Foyt was released in good condition Monday from the University of Michigan Hospital.

He had suffered a compound arm fracture and puncture wounds to the arm and leg when the right side of his car was sheared off in a crash on the second turn of his 80th trip around the 2-mile MIS oval.

Doctors, using a screw to hold one section of the bone, reset Foyt's right forearm in a two-hour operation Saturday night.

A hospital spokeswoman said he was discharged from the hospital Monday and transferred to a hospital in his home state.

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Columbia Tests Begin; 1st Private Rocket Ready

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) - Scientists began a twice-delayed 20-hour test of the nation's first reusable rocket ship early today, simulating key maneuvers and experiments the shuttle Columbia is expected to perform on its second mission next fall.

Technicians for Space Services Inc., meanwhile, planned to test fire their 55-foot Percheron rocket at Matagorda Island, Texas, today in preparation for its scheduled maiden flight next month - the first private commercial space venture in history.

Eventually, SSI hopes to put communication satellites in orbit on a fee basis. The company believes it can do it cheaper than the government can.

In Florida, shuttle test director Charles Henshel blamed a few crossed wires for delaying the Columbia test, which was due to begin at midnight Friday, but was postponed until Monday morning and again until

today. Mark Hess, a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said the testing of the Columbia began as scheduled at midnight.

Third Riot Trial Uncertain

MIAMI (UPI) - Prosecutors appear uncertain about whether to try 19-year-old Nathaniel Lane for the third time in the death of Benny Higdon in last year's Liberty City riots.

After 16 hours of deliberation over a three-day period, the six men and six women jurors informed Circuit Judge Mario Goderich late Monday they were hopelessly split, 7-5, for conviction. The jury included

four blacks and eight whites. Assistant State Attorney Robert Kaye, who said he was "disappointed" by the outcome, said he was planning on a third trial but the decision would be made by State Attorney Janet Reno. Other Reno aides reportedly were undecided.

Goderich, however, went ahead and set Sept. 14 for the third trial, Lane's attorney, Joe Lang Kershaw, said he would petition Goderich to free Lane on bond. Lane has been jailed for 14 months.

Last spring Lane was acquitted of killing Higdon's two 15-year-old companions, Charles Barreca and Robert Owens, but that bi-racial the jury was unable to agree on a verdict in the death of Higdon, 21.

Too Many Lawyers?

FROSTPROOF, Fla (UPI) - City Attorney David Baines Higginbottom thinks the U.S. Supreme Court has too many lawyers.

Higginbottom has drawn up a proposed constitutional amendment that would replace five of the lawyers on the high court with laymen — store owners, carpenters and the like.

The amendment hasn't gone anywhere yet, but Higginbottom says he is serious about the proposal. "We need to put a little bit of sense into things," he said. "You just can't keep inbreeding lawyers with lawyers and expect the breed to stay healthy."

Cloudseeding To Begin

WEST PALM BEACH, Fig. (UPI) - Weather Consultants Inc. will begin a two-month cloudseeding operation over Lake Okeechobee next week to try to bring the level of south Florida's prumary reservoir back up over the danger mark.

The South Florida Water Management District awarded a \$325,576 contract to the Santa Rosa, Calif., firm Monday. Of that, \$88,144 will be paid by the state and the rest - \$254,432 -- will be picked up by the water district.

The project will start on Aug. 4 and will run through Oct. 1. The company will use three small airplanes that will cruise through the clouds seeding them with silver

State Rep. Jailed After Refusing **Grand Jury Call**

LAKE BUTLER, Fla. (UPI) - State Rep. Amett Girardeau, D-Jacksonville, spent the night Monday in the Union County Jail after a circuit court judge sentenced him to 30 days for refusing to testify before a Union County grand jury investigating a 1979 prison murder.

Circuit Court Judge Wayne Carlisle granted the contempt motion filed late in the day by State Attorney Eugene Whitworth and ordered Union County Sheriff John Whitehead to escort Girardeau to the county lockup.

Bill Shepard, Girardeau's Jacksonville attorney, said he would file an appeal with the 1st District Court of Appeals in Tallahassee this morning. Carlisle dealed a stay in the sentence pending such an appeal.

Girardeau and another state legislator, Rep. Andy Johnson, also D-Jacksonville, were subpoemed by Whitworth to appear before the grand jury Monday morning. Girardeau, as chairman of the House Committee on Corrections, Probation and Parole, and Johnson, as a committee member, had interviewed then Union Correctional Institution inmate Johnny

Fort, a convicted murderer, told a nationwide television audience on CBS' 60 Minutes last January that it was he who killed Vertis Graham on Dec. 7, 1979, by crushing his skull with a piece of metal pipe, but he claimed he had acted on the orders of prison officials. Fort further said he was an "enforcer" who kept trouble-making inmates in line for prison officials.

Following the 60 Minutes segment, Girardeau and Johnson said they had turned over information given them by Fort to the U.S. Attorney's office in Jacksonville. Fort, meanwhile, was transferred to a federal prison in Tallahassee for his own

Whitworth accused the two Jacksonville legislators of concealing information, and promised to subpoena them.: Girardeau and Johnson said they went to federal authorities because they weren't sure Whitworth would do an honest job in investigating the prison staff.

On Monday, before the grand jury convened, Carlisle denied a motion by Girardeau and Johnson to quash their subpoenas on the grounds of legislative privilege.

"No one is above the law," he said. "The office (state representative) belongs to all the people. There is no such privilege provided by either the law or the Constitution ... and had the state of Florida intended that the privilege be attached to legislative hearings, it could have said so."

Girardeau had argued that he told Fort his testimony before the committee would not be used against him.

"The Legislature needed this information in order to determine the need for additional legislation in the area of corrections as well as to see if the statutes passed are being properly implemented," he said.

Citing what he called the "dismal record of justice" in the Department of Corrections, Girardeau said, "I have ... elected not to share the information obtained from witnesses unless and until either the witnesses are granted immunity and divulge it themselves or the courts refuse to grant a verdict favorable to my request."

A clear separation of powers exist here and is spelled out in the state's constitution, no branch of government should be able to impede the functions of another," he said. "Grand jury or state attorney's ability to subpoens and require testimony of legislative investigative committees would make it impossible sensitive areas to obtain information."

Girardeau went in and out of the grand jury room about 20 times during the course of the day, conferring with Shepard in a hallway outside. The contempt citation was signed about 5:15 p.m. and read in open court.

Johnson apparently did testify since he left immediately after the grand jury session for Jacksonville and was not cited. He told a reporter before departing, however, that "neither Girardeau or I could give them any information that Fort couldn't give himself.'

Attorneys representing Fort have insisted that their client be given immunity before testifying. Whitworth has refused, however, saying he does not intend to call Fort as a witness.

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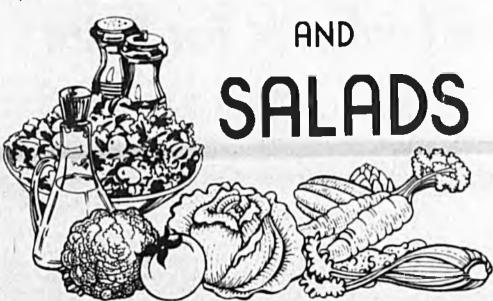
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- Last Date for BREAD & ROLLS...Sunday, July 26 -

AREA DEATHS

MRS, JANICE P. GOODWIN Mrs. Janice Pauline

Goodwin, 55, of 702 E. 29th St., Sanford, died Saturday. Born in McRoberts, Ky., she moved to Sanford from Cocon Beach in 1972. She was co-owner of Jan and Bill's Lounge and

Bar, Sanford, and a Baptist. Survivors include her husband, William L.; sons, Gary L. Campbell, Fairfield,

Ohio; Gien Campbell, Melbourne; daughters, Karla Saylor, Stuart, Janice, Sanford; brothers, Herbert and Roger Baker, both of Melbourne, Ronnie Baker, Jacksonville, R. C. Baker, Oldsmar and Billy Baker, Mount Rainier, Wash.; six grandchildren.

Davis-Melbourne Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: More than 6 inches of rain drenched the Midwest and East, stranding thousands of New York commuters and forcing 150 Missouri residents to flee the Salt River, swollen above flood stage today by a planned release of floodwaters. The violent thunderstorms, part of the same system that swirled across the Midlands during the weekend, brought gray skies and cool temperatures to the northern half of the nation. Heavy rain persisted from Texas to Indiana, where flashflood watches were posted through early today. In northeast Missouri, floodwaters that had backed up behind a temporary dam protecting the Clarence Cannon dam project coursed down the Salt River Monday, flooding fields and threatening homes and businesses.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.); temperature: 81; overnight low: 75; Monday's high: 95; barometric pressure: 30.19 and rising; relative humidity: 30 percent; winds: North at 5 m.p.h. WEDNESDAY'S TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 7:18 a.m., 7:52 p.m.; lows, 1:00 a.m., 1:01 p.m.; PORT

CANAVERAL: highs, 7:10 a.m., 7:44 p.m.; lows, 12:51 a.m., 12:52 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs, 1:41 a.m., 12:24 p.m. lows, 6:44 a.m., 7:52 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter lalet, Out 50 Miles: Winds southeasterly around 10 knots through tonight becoming variable 10 knots or less Wednesday. Seas I to 4 feet. A few thunderstorms

AREA FORECAST: Partly cloudy through Wednesday. A chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 90s. Lows tonight in the mid 70s. Winds mostly southeast around 10 mph. Hain probability 40 percent during the atternoon and evening hours.

MHS, LAHJA E, SETALA Mrs. Lahja E. Setala, 82, of 1411 Laurel Ave., Sanford, died Monday at the Life Care Center, Altamonte Springs. Born in Helsinki, Finland, she Home, Altamonte Springs, is moved to Sanford from in charge of arrangements. Republic, Mich. in 1961. She was a housewife, and a member of the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church of Sanford.

Survivors include, sons, Martti, Virginia, Mich., Reuben, lake Forest, Ill., Eric, Republic, Raimo, Sanford; daughters, Mrs. Marja Lehtinen, Finland, Mrs. Elsa Karniala, Hyannia, Mass.; Mrs. Judith Salo, Owen, Wis., Mrs. Kaija Swanson, Mount Prospect, Ill.; two maters, Mrs. Elsa Kattainen and Mrs. Lains Haranti, both of

great-grandchildren. Gramkow Funeral Home Sanford is in charge of

Noel R. Baldwin, 81, of 501 Lillian Drive, Fern Park, died Monday. Born in Brookfield, N.Y., he moved to Fern Park from Utica, N.Y., in 1955. He was a self-employed construction contractor and a

Funeral Notices FAULINE-Funeral for Afrs Janice Pauline Good win \$5. of 702 E 29th \$1. San ford, who died Saturday in Laxeland will be at 1:30 p.m., Wednesday, at the Davis Funeral Home Enlamb Fiorida Memorial Gardens. Cocoa Davis Funeral Home in SETALA, MRS. LAHJA -Fundral services for Mrs. Lahia E Safala 82 of 241 Laurel Ave. Sanford, who died Monday at the Lite Care Center, Allamonte Helsinki; 25 grandchildren; 28 Lutheran Church with the Rev Raigh I. Luman officiating. Friends may pay respects

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Summersill-Taylor Vows **Exchanged**

LeuAnn Summersill and Charles Osborne Taylor were married July 18, at 8 p.m., at the First Baptist Church of Geneva. The Rev. Larry Sheerwood performed the candielight and double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Summersill of Geneva. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor of Sanford.

Given in marriage by her mother and father, the bride chose for her yous a designer gown by Bianchi fashioned along the empire silhouette of embroidered schiffli lace on English net over taffeta. The Queen Anne neckline and petit cap sleeves were accented with embroidered daisy trim. Her A-line skirt, which gracefully cascaded into a rathedral train, was bordered with a deep crystal pleated ruffle.

A cap of embroidered schiffli lace secured her cathedral length veil of illusion which was edged with scalloped schifflilace. She carried a bouquet of white Cattleya orchids, interspersed with stephanotis, baby's breath and English ivy.

Linda Sundvall attended the bride as matron of honor. She wore a lavender Qiana knit gown styled with a gathered skirt and fitted bodice with spaghetti straps. The gown was topped with a sheer floral print cape on a lavender background. She carried a bouquet of deep purple statice and yellow daisies and wore a matching halo in her hair.

Bridesmaids were Sharyn Ward, Fern Bunker, Debbie Creeden and Mary Ann Summersill. Their bridal attire was identical to the honor attendant's and their flowers were

Jack Taylor served his son as best man. Ushers were Danny



MRS. CHARLES OSBORNE TAYLOR

Taylor, Mike Leary and Tommy Summersill.

Following the reception at Mayfair Country Club, the newlyweds departed for a honeymoon cruise to the Virgin

They are making their home in Geneva where the bride is a teacher at Geneva Elementary School, The bridgeroom is employed by the Hotel Royal Plaza at Lake Buena Vista.

Man May Be Ashamed For Family To Meet His 'Girl'

DEAR ABBY: For two years I have been dating a man who must be ashamed to take me home to meet his mother. Although he has never told me this in so many words. I am sure it's true.

He didn't take me to his niece's graduation ceremony earlier this year. Also, his cousin got married and be didn't invite me to the reception with him. Recently his brother's girlfriend had a big birthday party for his brother, and he went alone and told me about it afterward. These things burt me, but I didn't say anything.

When we first started dating, I introduced him to my parents and invited him to all our family gatherings so be could meet my relatives.

I'm not a bad-looking girl. In fact, I'm considered goodlooking by quite a few. I have a nice figure (34-22-35) and I'm very polite. Sometimes I think he's ashamed of me because I'm raising a son from a previous relationship and I've never been married. Please put me on the right

WONDER WHY DEAR WONDER: Quit wondering and ask him. However, the reason he's ashamed of you is less im-

TUESDAY, JULY 28

Seminole AA, 8 p.m., open discussion, 591 Lake

TOPS Chapter 376, 7 p.m., First United Methodist

Longwood Rotary Club, 7:30 p.m., Longwood Village

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Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Summit Apts.,

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Sanford Toastmasters, 7:30 p.m., Rich Plan offices

Oviedo Rotary, 7:30 a.m., the Town House

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29

Sanford Kiwanis, noon, Sanford Civic Center.

THURSDAY, JULY 30

Chief George Karcher, 8 p.m., Lord Chumley's

Seminole South Rotary, 7:50 a.m., Lord Chundey's

South Volusia Sertoma, 7:30 a.m., Deltona Inn.

Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Sears Altamonte Mall.

Free blood pressure screening, 10-11 a.m. and 3-4 p.m., Deltona Public Library, 1691 Providence

Deltona Public Library Summer Program, 10 a.m.,

children 4-12. Program by Caryl's School of Dance.

SATURDAY, AUGUST I

Center, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., between Southwest Road and

Mulberry Avenue on 15th Street. Bring canned goods

and dried staples. Free fish and salad. Entertainment

sponsored by Sister Eddie Robinson, Mt. Olive Fire

Block party to benefit Sanford Christian Sharing

FRIDAY, JULY 31 Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis, Ta.m., Jerry's Airport

Retirement dinner in honor of Causelberry Police

second floor, Third and Magnelia, Sanford.

Sanford Optimist, noon, Holiday Inn.

Restaurant, Altamonte Springs.

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portant than the fact that he is. And unless he overcomes that "shame," the "track" for you is the one that leads out of his life.

DEAR ABBY: My mother and I are in total disagreement, and here's why:

My brother and I are both married, and we each have two young children. My mother brought my brother's kids beautiful outfits for their birthdays, but for my kids, she bought a couple of yards of material and told me to make

I thought this was very unfair and I told her so. She said it wasn't unfair because my brother's wife doesn't sew and I do I'll leave it up to you and your readers, Abby. Do you think this was fair? I like to sew, but not that much. DISAPPOINTED

DEAR DISAPPOINTED: It wasn't fair, and your disappointment was justified. Youngsters look forward to receiving hirthday glits, and a couple of yards of material

isn't nearly as much fun to unwrap as a new outfit. DEAR ABBY: There is a question I have been wanting

to ask you for a long time.

What do you say when some idiot comes up to you, just stands there and says, "Where have I seen you before?" BUGGED IN BUTTE

DEAR BUGGED: I reply, "I don't know. Where have you been?"

DEAR ABBY: In response to FUNNY NAVEL: I am a 22-year-old woman who also has an "outle" (a belly button that sticks out). Mine is due to an umbilical hernia, which I was born with, I used to be embarrassed to wear bikinis and midriff tops because of people's rude comments, until I came up with a good line to shut them up.

When someone asks about my navel, I tell him I was born in Germany (I was), and they tied the cord off differently over there, so that everyone born in Germany has a belly button like mine, I call mine a "German Outle." (You'd be surprised at how many people want to go for a

Actually, I'm glad to have a unique belly button. You've heard of the Navel Academy, haven't you? Well, mine dropped out!

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Wendy Schirard, left, and Mimi Boneta, both of Sanford, pose on the Lido of their cruise ship before sailing out of the port of Miami. Their seven-day cruise took them to the Bahamas and The West Indies, visiting three ports of call, including San Juan, Puerto Rico, St. Thomas and

TONIGHT'S TV

TUESDAY

Tuesday, July 28, 1981-18

EVENING

6:00

(i) (j) (j) (j) (j) NEWS
(i) (35) ANDY GRIFFITH
(ii) 10) SOUTHBOUND Gimbel's

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6 (6) NBC NEWS
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(7) GA ABC NEWS
(8) (35) CARTER COUNTRY
(9) (10) SPOLETO 11 Happy
Rethdae (line) Carlo 1 In operform Birthday, Gan Carloff Two performers from the Westminster Choir and the Spoteto Festivel Orchestra are followed from rehearsals to a concert calebrating featival founder Gran Carto Menotitis 70th birthday.

6:35 (2 (17) THAT GIRL

7:00 (1) NEWS (2) C3 P.M. MAGAZINE The instrue story on Prince Chartel "romancs with Skydning off the 1000-floot El Capitain clifts, the preparations for Prince Chartel" wedding. Steve Caney makes a water side. Capt.

Carol on neutral tob baths for relaxation: Linda Harris visits Rabat Morocco.

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FAMILY FEUD (b (35) PHODA (D) (10) DICK CAVETT 7:35 #:35 (17) BASEBALL Richmond Braves vs. Syracuse Chiefs

8:00 E:UU

(ii) LOBO An aspiring rock tinger gets Lobo and Perkins mixed up with record pirates. (R)

(ii) (iii) WALTER CRONKITE'S UNI-

VERSE

(7) (3) THE ROYAL WEDDING A report on the upcoming wedding of Britain's Prince Charles to Lady bana Spencer will be presented.
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Canada. ED (10) THE BILENT SPRING OF RACHEL CARSON in a program first aired in 1963, Rachel Carson and Eric Sevared explore the extent to which posticides may endanger man and his environment, an update is included.

6:30 (§) COMEDY OF HORRORS A young couple go to a supposedly haunted hotel for their honeymoon.

9:00

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

The fellow who lies down on the job is quite likely to also be error prone.

Thought for a summer night: Do fireflies blink because they want to, or do they have a built-in short



The only beings hotter than the devil are the poor berobed deacons in a church without air-conditioning

Why does the last sliver of seap become an invisible hazard when dropped in the shower?



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tion on police corruption in exchange for freedom and a new identity (R)

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T D THREE'S COMPANY WINE teaching at his old achool, Jack becomes embroiled in a sticky situation with the dean's niece (R) []
[D (10) NOVA "Animal Olympians" The beauty, andurance and power of animats in the wild are jus-Isposed with Olympic athletes per-forming feats which have parallels in the animal kingdom, [R]

9:30 (T) (I) IT'S A LIVING Loss makes an implassioned aparth in defense of wattesses in front of her 10year-old daughter & class.

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NEWS (10) SEARCHING FOR WOR-DIN AVENUE The human struggle and adventure shared by all immigrant groups is evoked in this vivid re-creation of the vanished Hunga lan community of Bridgeport, Cornecticut.

10:05 12 (17) NEWS

10:30 35 (35) BACKSTAGE AT THE GRAND OLE OPRY

11:00

(1)(3)(3)(2)(3) NEWS
(1)(35) BENNY HILL
(2)(10) POSTSCRIPTS

11:05 12 (17) MIGHT GALLERY 11:30 1 TONIGHT Host Johnny

Carson Guests Mac Davis, James 3) (3) THE ROYAL WEDDING Dan Rather, Devid Frost and Lady Antohis Fraser report on the upcoming wedding of Britain's Prince Charles to Lady Diana Spancer.
(7) 🖸 ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE

(1) (35) WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE 11:35 12 (17) MOVIE The Real Glory (1939) Gary Cooper, David Niven

12:00 (\$) C) M*A*B*H

(7) C) CHARLIE'S ANGELS The
Angels go undercover in a circus to
find but who is causing a series of

(1) (35) JIM BAKKER

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(S) SUMMER SEMESTER (MON, THE, THU, FR) (17) RAT PATROL (THE)

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11 (35) GLENN ARNETTE (10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL IMONE ED (10) STUDIO SEE (TUE-FRI)

11:30

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TUE, THU, FRII 11:30 TUE, THU, FRI

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(15) JIM BAKKER (12) (17) WORLD AT LARGE (TUE)

6:05 42 (17) HOLLYWOOD REPORT

ED (10) A.M. WEATHER

THE IMPOSSIBLES (MON)

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7:00

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TO GOOD MORNING AMERICA

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[1] (35) BIRDMAN AND THE GALAXY TRIO (TUE)
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(10) STORYBOUNG (TUE-FR)

AFTERNOON

12:00

14 CARD SHARKS

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11 (35) THE WORLD OF PEOPLE (10) COOKIN' CAJUN (MON) (10) ROMAGNOLI STABLE (R)

(TUE) (10) MAGIC METHOD OF OIL PAINTING (WED)

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12:05 12 (17) FREEMAN REPORTS

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THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

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(D) (10) THIS OLD HOUSE (MON) ED (10) SUM CUSINE (TUE) ED (10) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC

(10) SPOLETO 'S1 (THU)
(10) FAST FORWARD (FRII)

1:00

(4) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
(1) ALL MY CHILDREN (10) HERE TO MAKE MUSIC

TODAY (MON, TUE, THU, (MOH)
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(\$) (\$) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
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ENRUT GLROW STEEL & AS THE WORLD TURNS

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2 (4) ANOTHER WORLD
17 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
(10) FOOTSTEPS 2:30
SEARCH FOR TOMORROW

ED (10) DICK CAVETT 1 (4) TEXAS

(5) TO GUIDING LIGHT

7: TO GENERAL HOSPITAL

11 (35) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

20 (10) POSTBCRIPTS

3:05 12 (17) FUNTIME 3:30

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MERV GRIFFIN (1) (35) SUPERMAN (E) (10) SESAME STREET (R) (2)

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5:35 42 (17) BEVERLY HILLBILLIER

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Henry, a military policeman, was previously assigned at Arlington Half Station, Va

Her Pursband, Keyin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Byil Henry of Route

) anford he is a 1978 graquate of Ihunder Bird High School.

BURLL L. WILLIAMS

Pvf. Isi Class Evell L. Williams, son of Ar. and Ars. Raymond T. Williams of 207 Lake Gene Drive. Longwood has arrived for duty at Scholield Barrachs, Hawaii Williams, a rilleman with the 15th Infantry Battalien, was previously assigned at Fort Berning Co.

Renning, Ga He is a 1979 graduate of Linke Brantley High School, Alfamonte

springs, Fla.

STEPHENT SHELL Stephen Timothy Snetl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Waymon Wendell

Snell of 829 David Street, Winter Springs, has entisted in the United States Marine Corps Snell will depart November 4 for 11 weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris S.C. Upon campletion of recruit training. Snell will be home

for a ten day leave before going on for further technical training in a formal Marine Corps school. Shell enlisted for four years with a guaranteed assignment in Radio Communications Prior to entisting, he worked for Winn Dire in Longwood and is a 1911 preduate of Oviedo High School

JOAN G. HORGOOD

Joan G. Hotgood daughter of refired Navy Capi and Ars William W. Hobgood of 101 Variety Trea Circle, Allamonte Springs, recently completed a U S AH Force ROTC field training campment at Tyndall Air Force flase, Fla.

During the incampment, cadels receive survival and small arms fraining and aircraft and a rcrew indoctrination. They also have the opportunity to observe careers in which they might wish to serve as Air Force officers

The cadel is a student at the University of Central Florida.

STEVE J. SMOLKO Airman Ist Class Steve J. Smolkg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smolan of 455 Wren Drive. Mailtand, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force morse systems operator course at Keester Air Force Base, Miss.

Graduates of the 21 week course the operation of electronic com-

associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force

Smotka will now serve with the 6920th Electronic Security Group at Misawa Air Base, Japan



PETE SHARBER

CHAPLAIN PETE SHARBER Chaptain (Lieutenant Colonel) Pete Sharber received the doctor of ministry degree from Drew University in Madison, N.J., during graduation exercises May

Sharber's Thesis concerns the

project is entitled "Developing a Model for the Practice of Personal Daily Devotions.

Sharber graduated from South-western Baptist Theological Seminary in 1973 with a master of divinity degree after serving nine years in the U.S. Army. Upon graduating from seminary, he re-

Sharter is presently Dismion Chapter of the 14th Intentry Division at Et Stewart, Ga-

Hand married to the former Lays Server of Sanford, and they for daughters. Mclanie, 16. and Chards, 11

ROBERTE KMIEC

Potent E. Kimiec, son at Navy Chief Petry Officer John J. Kimiec of 1340 Smith Sircle, Hunglufu, and Lans Deflary, has been appointed s tilrgeant in the U.S. Air Force

The new non-commissioned officer completed fraining in management, in the leadersh human relations and NC responsibilities, before being Kmiec is an inventory management specialist at Camp

He is a 1977 graduate of Decand

Amsterdam, Netherlands, the 12nd factical Fighter

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JOHN M. HEABERT Put John Af Herbert, son of Afr

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to take their minds for a walk every day."

University.



"We only selected one woman not because we're

the Catholic University professors who decided to select history's top 10 villams. No. 5 is Catherine de Medicis. the oueen of France (1847-1389) who was a noted butcher of Protestants.

Mass., during a party at the home of Vice President George Bush.



TED KENNEDY

QUOTE/UNQUOTE wanna read." What people are saying...



LENA HORNE "I saw the benefits of beauty, but I also saw girl after girl misuse it, or be misused for it."

-Lenn Horne, singer. reflecting on her career.

"We have our work out out tor us, but if the current signs are any indication, the American people are ready to kick the OPEC habit."

-William C. Dounce, president of Phillips Petroleum Co. on U.S. efforts to reduce oil consumption and increase domestic production.

"Firstborns are generally viewed as serious, shy, sensitive, conscientious, conservative and dependent. In sharp contrast, secondborns are perceived as reinxed, cheerful, easygoing, diplomatic, friendly and independent.

-Joan Solomon Weiss. author of a guide on how to raise a second-born child.

"Very few people can look outside and see, like he does, that while it's daytime now, it soon will be dark."

-Richard Viguerie, a New Right direct-mail expert, praising the Rev. Jerry Faluell, leader of the Moral 'We're really itching to go

fly. -Richard Truly, talking about plans for his orbital flight with fellow astronaut Joe Engle in the second U.S. space shuttle mission.

"I don't think it would be No. 1 in any Nielsen ratings, but it's worth a try.

-Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C. on whether to televise sessions of the U.S. Senate.

"It's a race between scholarship and thievery." -George F. Stuurt, a National Geographic Society archaeologist, warning that 1,000 Mayns artifacts per month are being looted from ruine in Guatamala.

"I knew instantly I wanted to stay in the United States

forever.' -Martina Navratilova. Czech born tennis star, saying her decision to delect dates from ber first visit to America in 1973. She recently became a U.S. citizen.

"If the Sierra Club liked what I did, I'd be out of here in a minute."

-James Watt, interior secretary, joking about his



JAMES WATT

"Literature is only what people read. I don't have fans. I have customers. I'm a writer. I give 'em what they

-Mickey Spillane, the bestselling fiction writer who created private eye Mike Hammer.



MICKEY SPILLANE

"I started having the occasional cigar - now I smoke them constantly. The flesh is weak."

-Roger Moore, actor, who switched to cigars 10 years ago after giving up cigarettes.

"The more people that know about it, the more people there'll be hoarding pennies and causing problems."

-Angela Buchanan, U.S. treasurer, worrying about the switch this fall to a new zincbased penny with only a thin layer of copper.

I'll take any way to get into the Hall of Fame. If they want a batboy, I'll go in as a balboy.

-Phil Rizzuto, ex-New York Yankees shortstop.

"I've been trying for some time to develop a lifestyle that doesn't require my presence."

-Gary Trudeau, creator of strip the comic "Doonesbury."

"When I wanna freakydeaky, I go behind closed

doors.

-Leon Spinks, former world heavy weight champion, on his efforts to avoid reckless behavior.

free. Everything bruises something." -Ken Kesey, writer, on

whether he suffers any ill effects from LSD experiments that made him a drug cult hero in the 1960s.

"He will be around for seven years, and he will have parliamentary support for at least five. That's more than President Reagan, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt or Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher can say,"

-An aide to President Francols Mitterrand of France, on the sweeping election victories of his Socialist Party.

"Those commercials are me and those are my true feelings."

-Brooke Shields, 16, actress, testifying before a House panel that was trying to learn why the government dropped her anti-smoking TV

"By 1982, advertising should again be growing faster than the economy." -Robert J. Coen, senior

vice president of McCann Erickson, predicting that adexpenditures in the United States in 1981 will be more than \$61 billion.

"We know where we're going."

-President Reagan, saying it might be "coun-terproductive" to outline his "common scare" foreign policy in any single major speech.

"Women are very good at distance running. They may turn out to be better than men. They seem to do relatively

better at long distances than short distances and may burn fat naturally better than mendo.":

-Dr. Joan Ullyot, a San Francisco marathon runner and sports medicine expert.

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Herbert is a 1981 graduate of Saint Mary's High School,

NANCY J. DeCOSTE

Nancy Jean DeCosle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward James

DeCoste of 213 Forest Drive, Senford, has enlisted in the United

States Marine Corps. DeCoste will

depart December 1 for 8 weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot. Parris

Island, 5 C. Upon completion of recruit training, DeCoste will be

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Corps school, DeCoste enlisted for three years. She is a 1979 graduate

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-Pearl Bailey, 63, the singer who is an undergraduate at Georgetown



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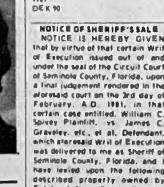
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MAN LOAFING?

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Wednesday, July 29, 1981

YOUR BIRTHDAY

July 29, 1981 This coming year you will

make important changes in your outlook and attitude. Views or concepts which previously impeded your progress will be weeded out.

LEO (July 23-Aug 21) Make 19) If you are working with it a special point today not to speak of others unless you have something kind to say about them. The words you utter now will later come home to roost. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in Uncharacteristically, today the year following your birthday by sending for your station, N. Y. 10019. Be sure to to break free. specify birth date.

friend who always asks more—which you only have nominal from you than he or she is interests to begin with. It's willing to do in return might hound you for a favor again today, Watch out!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Progress where your selfinterests are concerned is likely today, but you might Be patient instead of being too pushy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You have access to some information which might hurt another's reputation if it leaked out. Keep what you know to yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Accept those you pal around with today for what they are. Don't try to remold them into your own image. The suggestion you offer will be resented.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This could be one of those strange days when even persons who normally back you up might oppose you instead. Try not to antagonize associates. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.

new products or materials today, take ample time to first read the directions or information sheets very carefully PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

you could be a shade too possessive of those you love. copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 The tighter you try to hold for each to Astro-Graph, Box them, the more they'll strain ARIES (March 21-April 19) VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A Don't start projects today in

probable your small amount of enthusiasm will wane if challenged. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Associates may do things today to warrant criticism, but let them go unnoticed. not be satisfied with the pace. Faultfinding will cause complications. It won't resolve things.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be extra-protective today of possessions important to you. Don't leave anything unattended if there are strangers in the vicinity.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) Let bygones be bygones today. If you open old wounds instead of trying to heal them, you'll have only yourself to blame if they get worse.

Steps To Control **Sweaty Foot Odor**

DEAR DR. LAMB - 1 wanted to comment on the problem of sweaty feet. I had this problem until about two years ago. It can be herrible. My niece told me to put a little

baking soda in each shoe before pulling them on It stopped the odor but my feet are still wet when I take my shoes off. I work six hours a day in a cafeteria so I have to wear enclosed shoes.

DEAR READER - Thank you for trying to help others. Baking soda will absorb some odor. Not everyone may tolerate it as well as you have so I would advise a limited trial first for anyone who wants to try this remedy. I have received many home aid suggestions about controlling foot odors since my first column on this subject and many of them are useful.

Regardless of what you use the first step in controlling foot odor is frequent bathing of the feet, at least twice a day, and changing socks as often as you can, again, at least twice a day.

It is also useful to change shoes every day so one pair can be at home airing out while you are wearing the other pair. Open shoes are helpful. So is going barefooted at home where you can do so comfortably.

I have discussed some of the aspects of controlling foot odor in The Health Letter number 11-8, Your Feet and How To Care For Them, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Socks that absorb moisture are also useful. And there are commercial preparations that can be used to help, too. With a combination of the aids available, most foot odor problems can be helped if not completely controlled

Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am a 73-year-old woman and I work very hard. In addition, I started a walking program two years ago and walk three miles a day. About a month

ago I started having some chest discomfort, a dull ache that bothered me. It would come and go and sometimes hurt for a day or two, then I wouldn't feel it for several

I had X-rays and they found I had an ulcer, which didn't surprise me as I've had them before. The doctor did a stress test and said the results were not too good, and I was out of shape. So he put me on Donnatol and Propanolol and told me to get more exercise to tone up my heart. I told him I walk three miles a day but he doesn't believe me. Now

I'm wondering if the machine can tell the difference between an overworked heart and not enough exercise? I'm now exercising two hours a day plus all my other work and I am tired. I think that is too much for a 73-year-old wontan.

DEAR READER - I agree. No, that test is not that accurate, particularly for women. Ask your doctor for me to review the article on the national study of stress lests that appeared in the New England Journal of Medicine, Aug. 2, 1979.

He will find that in 175 women who had pain suggestive of heart disease only nine had coronary artery disease but 33 had positive stress tests. False positive tests in women are common, Perhaps he will let you go back to only one hour of exercise plus your other work when he reads this.

BRIDGE



Vulnerable: North-South

Dealer East West North East Sou-60 Pass Pass Pass

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Opening lead ♥2

Six spades is a rather normal contract for North and South. Some optimists might even get to seven and only real underbidders would stop below some slam. Of course, this pair were The play at any spade con-tract is interesting. South sees two certain losers. One in each minor suit. It is a book situation. He must cash out his diamond and club winners and then throw one opponent in. If that player has no remaining card in the other minor suit he will have to lead a heart and give

helped by their opponents

preempting against them.

declarer a ruff and discard. The particular South we watched made his contract by playing two rounds of trumps, cashing dummy's king of diamonds and ace of clubs, continuing by cashing his diamond ace and club South noted that East dis-

carded on the second club. Then South counted the hand. East had shown seven hearts by his opening three bid. He had one card in each black suit which left him exactly four diamonds West held three and there was no point throwing West in with a club so he led his small diamond.

East had to win and give South the rull and discard Note that East could have beaten the slam by dropping two of his high diamonds on the ace and king, but East had overlooked that play.

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