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Clue Search

Seminole County sheriff's investigators search for clues as officials prepare to transport the body of a shooting victim found on a Geneva roadside Friday. The Sanford man who was shot four times, receiving wounds to the right chest and left leg, has been identified as 39-year-old Benny Johnson, 95 Seminole Gardens. Patricia D. Vass, 33, of Geneva, discovered Johnson's body at about 9 a.m. Friday as she road a bicycle along Osceola Road.

Herald Phote by Temmy Vincent

Educator Joins District 2 Race

Promising to foster cooperation and harmony in govern-ment if elected, C.B. Franklin, 57, assistant principal at Sanford Middle School announced his candidacy Saturday for the districi 2 seat on the Sanford City. Commission.

He will be challenging Robert B. Thomas Jr. in the Dec. 4 municipal election.

Franklin said he will promote the "idea of building a community that attracts others" and "will represent the people of Sanford and especially those of district 2."

Franklin has been a teacher in the Seminole County School District for the past 33 years.

A supporter of law enforcement. Franklin has served as a working police officer during the summers, has been a member of the Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission for the past 12



years and is actively involved in the Greater Saniord Chamber of Commerce.

"I appreciate being a Sanfordlan," he said.

A native of DeLand, Franklin received his bachelor's degree from Bethune-Cookman College. Daytona Beach, and his master's from Rollins College. He has also attended Florida A & M Universi-Bee EDUCATOR, page 18A

Reunion After 39 Years Search For Dad **Ends In Sanford**

By Busan Loden

Herald Staff Writer Thirty nine-year-old Terry Burke grew up with the confidence of any child. He knew that Robert Burke was his dad. There was never any reason for him to doubt that, at least not until the elder Burke died and Terry began hearing rumblings from relatives that the man he called "Dad" wasn't his father after all.

The shock of that revelation sent Burke of Wanatchee. Wash., on a search for his real father, and his four year quest. which he said, "kept hitting dead ends" ended in Sanford in September.

At 9:50 p.m. on a muggy September evening 60-year-old Harry Almond, answered his phone in Sanford and heard the voice of his son for the first time. Terry hadn't yet carned to speak when that September call from his Almond answered a call to duty in the U.S. Navy in 1945 with Almond's mother, his

and was separated from his wife and then 6-month-old son.

1'' went to the desert in California and nobody could go with me," Almond said. His wife and baby stayed in Portland, Ore. Time and distance, he said, provoked a permanent separation. "I went right to China after the war and stayed until 1950."

Although sometimes plagued by memories and thought of his son, who was named Harry D. Almond IV. Almond had put his wife, who divorced him in 1946 and married Burke, out of his mind. He "never dreamed" he would ever ace his boy again. he said.

And that's the way it would have been if young Burks hadn't learned the truth.

Almond said he was "in extreme shock" when he got



Harry Almond, right, hugs his son Terry Burke after a 39 year separation that ended with a recent reunion in Sanford.

own grandmother, just minutes before without telling her who he was.

"It was scary. I didn't want to make a mess of things." Burke said, "I didn't want to be rejected. I knew he had a life of his own and I didn't want to mess that up."

Burke had, after extensive research and with en-couragement from his wife, Pat, traced his father after finding his dad's birth certificate in Virigina. Armed with the name of his grandmother. Ruth Walker Wright Almond.

Crash Kills Motorcyclist

A 32-year-old Longwood man Court, Sanford, Damage to the is dead from injuries received when his motorcycle was hit by a car that made a left turn into his path on U.S. Highway 17-92. just south of Sanford Friday. The car hit his cycle forcing him into the path of an oncoming van at 8:45 p.m.

Mark Steven Silberman, of 1500 Meadow Lark St., died before reaching Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, according to a Florida Highway patrol spokesman.

Silberman's 1968 Harley Davidson motorcycle was destroyed on impact with the 1980 Ford van driven by Timothy J. Daigle, 27, of 105 Wild Elm

van is estimated at \$1,500.

Daigle and Edith Clare Avenel, 73, the driver of the 1977 Bulck, which turned in front of Silberman, were not seriously injured, according to trooper Joe Joyce.

Ms. Avenel was turning onto Fairmont Drive when Silberman's cycle hit the right side of her car and then carcened into Daigle's van. Charges are pending in the accident, Joyce said. Damage to Ms. Avenel's vehicle is estimated at \$2,000.

Silberman's death is the 22nd traffic fatality in Seminole County this year.

-Busan Loden

Witness **Gives Lead** In Murder

Seminole County Sheriff's investigators have a solid lead in the killing of the 26-year-old U.S. Navy airman apprentice and the break in the case leads back to the Orlando Naval Training Center where the victim, Pamela J. Cahanes, was stationed.

Sheriff's spokesman John Spolski said a witness, who said she was behind Ms. Cahanes in a check-out line at K-Mart on Colonial Drive, Orlando, recognized Ms. Cahanes and saw her meet a man in the store's parking lot Aug. 4. Ms. Cahanes' strangled, battered, partiallyclad body was found in the yard of a home west of Sanford on Old State Road 46 at about 7 a.m. Aug. 5.

The witness reported to investigators that Ms. Cahanes appeared to know the man, who helped her put packages into a car, which Spolaki said had a Florida license tag and did not belong to her.

"This is the most important and substantial lead we have, because it places someone with





Revving It Up

Roy Wright, left, and Jennifer Leinginger, both 4, talk things over at the starting line before attempting to navigate their way through a bicycle course set up Thursday at the First Baptist Church in Sanford. The "Bike Rodeo," which Included free hot dogs and a talk on blke safety by Hank Bierly of the sheriff's department, was part of the church's summer children's program.

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The Rev. W. Thomas Stapleton, a Sanford native, has been named presbyter in the Moravian Church. See RELIGION, 5-B.



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son, who said he had spoken

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her a few hours before her death," Spolski said, adding that

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Utility Buy Would Up Bills; Hearing Monday

By Donna Lates Herald Staff Writer

Customers of Sanlando Utilities in west Seminole County and others can find out whatever they want to know about the proposed county purchase for \$16.9 million of the water and sewer utility at a 7 p.m. public hearing Monday in Room 200 at the courthouse in Sanford.

Of major interest to the 8,000 customers will probably be the fact that their monthly bills for water and sewer service will go up an average of 30 percent when the county takes over Sanlando's operation on Sept. 1, County Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff has said.

Ken Hooper, the county's director of environmental services, which operates the county's water and sewer utility system. listed the following examples of the amounts monthly bills will go up because of the rate increase:

 A customer using 4,000 gallons or less water monthly (sewer bills included with the water billing are based on water consump-

tion) receiving a bill from Sanlando for \$16.05 will pay the county \$16.50, a difference of 45 cents.

 A customer using 8,000 gallons pays \$18.13, but will pay the county \$23.50, a difference of \$5.37.

A customer using 12,000 gallons a month pays \$21.20, but will pay the county \$30.50, a difference of \$10.30.

Hooper said the rates will be increased under the county's uniform rate structure where all water and sewer customers pay the same rates.

The uniform rate structure will mean the 400 customers of Greenwood Lakes Utilities, recently purchased by the county, will be paying about 50 percent less for their water and sewer service, Hooper said.

He added Sanlando customers have not had a rate increase since 1976.

Hooper said the county plans to take over operation of Sanlando on Sept. 1 and the new rates will probably go into effect on the October billing.

The county commission scheduled the

public hearing at Kirchhoff's request. He said colleagues should abide by the "letter and the spirit" of a new statt law to go into effect on Oct. 1.

He said the commissioners should not want the public to think that the county is trying to get around the law by completing the utility purchase prior to the Oct. 1 effective date of the new law.

The law, passed during the 1984 session of the Florida Legislature and signed by Gov. Bob Graham on June 5, says cities or counties planning to buy privately owned utility companies on or after Oct. 1 "shall" hold a public hearing and determine that the purchase is in the public interest.

Also required by the law are records showing both positive and negative impacts on the customers by the purchase and the financial and physical condition of the utility facilities.

Kirchhoff said the fact that utility rates to customers, once the utility company is

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Prisoners Freed In Court Melee Still At Large

MIAMI (UPI) - Brendley Marshall sat quietly in the back of a county courtroom for about 10 minutes then drew a gun and started a wild melee as his brother and another armed robbery suspect escaped virtually unnoticed, officials say.

Marshall stuck the .25 caliber handgun in the face of court officer Richard Albrecht, said 'boom" and pulled the trigger four times. Albrecht grabbed the automatic weapon pointed at him Friday and prevented the slide action from operating so it could fire.

Dade County Circuit Judge Richard Feder dived to the floor and a wild struggle for the gun ensued as Marshall's 20-year-old brother Matthew, and Michael Person. 18, left the building and escaped in a black Toyota. Police Friday night said the two men. who are accused of more than 40 violent crimes, were still at large carly Saturday.

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By Stan W. Metsler LOS ANGELES (UPI) - On the day after one of the wildest days in the history of the Summer Olympics, track stars Carl Lewis and Valerte Briaco-Hooka hope to avoid controversy and pitfalls on the track Saturday and collect historic gold medals.

Americans also sought 10 titles in the boxing ring, the U.S. men's volleyball team hoped to emulate its basketball coun-terparts and avoid settling for sliver like the water polo squad. Greg Louganis began work toward his second diving gold and Romanian Doina Statculescu led competitors for the first ever Olympic rhythmic gymnastics title.

Lewis, champion in the 100 and 200-meter sprints and long jump, was to anchor the 400meter relay team Saturday night



Heartbreak On Olympic Track

at the Coliseum. If the Americans win. Lewis will match the gold collection accumulated by Jesse Owens in 1936.

Brisco-Hooks, who has set an Olympic record in the 400 and also won the 200, heped to collect her third gold with a victory in the 1,600-meter relay.

The Americana could surpass the 80 golds the Soviet Union won in the U.S.-boycotted Moscow Games. Going into the Bee HEARTBREAK, page 12A

final two days, the United States had 65 gold medals and 143 overall.

Attendance at the Games matched the U.S. performance. with the number of paid spectators seering past 5 million and breaking the official record ect at Munich in 1972.

Saturday's action was not expected to eclipse the drama of Friday's heartbreak at the Coliscum, where barefooted Zola Budd accidentally tripped Mary Decker and sent her dreams for gold in the 3,000-meters sprawling to the ground.

Budd, with a slight lead over Decker, appeared to move towards the inside coming off a curve. Her left foot landed directly in Decker's path, and the American tumbled to the ground, pulling a muscle in her



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NATION IN BRIEF

Convicted Child Molester's 'Babysitting' Lands Him In Jail

MIAMI (UPI) - A convicted child molester who operated an unlicensed babysitting service in his home has surrendered after being charged with violating his probation involving a 1982 conviction for fondling a nine-year-old girl.

Francisco Fuster Escalona, 35. was jailed without bond Friday. Authorities said parents have reported a dozen incidents of alleged sexual abuse at the "Country Walk Babysitting Service" that Fuster and his wife, Ileana, 22, operated in their home in a fashionable south Miami suburb. They said the couple had cared for as many as 25 children in recent months.

Fuster was charged with violating his probation because authorities said he was not licensed by the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Service to operate a daycare service.

Christopher Rundle, chief of the sexual battery and child abuse section in the state attorney's office, said the investigation will continue for at least a week as more parents who used the service are found. The state attorney's office notified parents of the probe this week.

Curfew Restores Calm After Riot

LAWRENCE, Mass. (UPI) - Residents of a riot-torn low-income neighborhood in the city's north end today face a second evening curfew, imposed by police to put an end to the violence that wracked the area earlier this week.

During the first night of the curfew Friday about 20 people were arrested, most for violating the order to stay indoors, poliid. They were charged with disorderly conducted

But other than curfew violations, there were few instances of real violence, Mayor John Buckley said late Friday.

"Things are very quiet. They've cooled off considerably," he said.

Buckley said the curfew would be enforced between 8 p.m. and 6 a.m. tonight and again Sunday in the six-block.

'We think it might have praked last night," Alderman Raymond Johnson said Friday.

Missing Children Plan Gets Nod

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate has approved a four-year, \$40 million program in a major effort by the federal government to combat a "national epidemic" of missing children.

"This is a victory for the children on the streets," said Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., Friday, "The problem is a national tragedy. It is a national epidemic."

The new program was contained in a package of changes and additions to the 1968 Omnibus Crime Control Act.

The package, approved by voice vote without dissent, was sent to the House which has adopted its own series of changes in anti-crime legislation.

The missing children program, supported by Mrs. Hawkins and Sen. Arien Specter, R-Pa., would establish the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children.

It would provide a toll-free telephone number for people with information about a missing child or parents searching for their childen.

Abused Tot Contracts Gonorrhea

NEW YORK (UPI) - A 5-year-old girl who was sexually abused in a Bronx day care center has contracted gonorrhea and police want court permission to run medical checks on four center employees charged with molesting 30 children.

Hurricane Study: Keys Couldn't Withstand Major Storm

GAINESVILLE (UPI) - Buildings in Florida's keys have not been built or maintained well enough to provide shelter from a major hurricane - a fact that could leave residents at the mercy of a storm, two engineers say.

The pair of University of Florida researchers studied 50 buildings in the keys for safety to draft basic structural requirements that would ensure a building's safety In a major hurricane.

The study showed only nine of the structures would be able to withstand a hurricane with winds of 130 mph and a storm surge of more than nine feet, said Chris Jones, a UF coastal engineer. Only two of the buildings appeared strong enough to withstand a storm the strength of Hurrican- Donna, which struck in 1960.

And even those buildings which prover to be structurally sound would have to be outfitted with storm shutters and doors

before they could shelter anyone from a major hurricane, the study indicated.

'We found the structural frame of some buildings had been designed to withstand the sort of loads a hurricane would produce but that the windows and doors and things like that were inadequate," Jones said.

Jones' co-researcher, Byron Spangler, will testify on the results of the study before a U.S. House of Representatives subcommittee Thursday. Spangler is a an expert on structural engineering.

The availability of shelter should be an important concern in the keys because evacuation routes off the islands are limited, Jones and Spangler said.

Civil defense studies have shown that on a number of Florida's barrier islands, the bridges and highways providing egress would require at least 20 hours to accommodate a full-scale evacuation. But hurricane forecasters can't give residents of low-lying coastal areas more than 12-hours notice to evacuate, the researchers said.

"People are not going to leave two days carly. And that's what, in effect, they'd have to do to all get off." Jones said.

But many potential shelters on the keys were not built to withstand hurricanes and some of those that were have deteriorated under constant pressure of wind and water.

"Structures are often designed by architects and engineers who are not aware of the magnitude of these forces and who design for wind only, as required by" building codes, Spangler said.

The problem is not confined to the keys. however.

"We're not singling out Monroe County," said Jones. "There are very few buildings located in areas subject to flooding and wave attack that are capable of withstanding a major hurricane. We would expect to find the same things anywhere else we'd do such a study."



Herald Photo by Temmy Vincent

Four-year-old Shelly Barbour is ready to roll in the Sanford Frist Baptist Church's summer activities bicycle rodeo. After the heated competition Thursday over a course of circles, figure eights and relay, riding. Shelly joined her fellow bikers for holdogs and to hear a Seminole County sheriff's deputy discuss blcycle safety.

'Instant Ancestors' Is An Instant Hit

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - If you don't have a black sheep in your family, don't worry. Robert Cook will give you one.

Cook created "Instant Ancestors" to dig up family roots of the strictly fictional variety.

Cook, 32, a freelance photographer who collects antique photographs, makes up ancestors out of whole cloth, except for the last name.

"A lot of people think we're a legitimate genealogy service," he said. "They give us all kinds of information about their family. Then we have to explain that it is entirely fictional."

Cook will whip up a family history in a matter of minutes for \$24.95. The buyer receives an authentic 19th century photograph matted in a folder, and the printed story of the fictional ancestor's life.

The business started out as a joke last December.

We had to come up with a gag gift at a Christmas party," Cook said.

He made up a tall tale about a snake oil barker living in the Old West. The recipient began getting compliments on the gift immediately.

"People were coming up to me, and saying 'Could you make me one?''' Cook said.

He and three friends decided to make a business of it. "We figured if pet rocks and Cabbage Patch dolls could make it, why not us?"

GM To Cut White-Collar Work Force

A teacher was arrested Friday and charged with child abuse in the city's growing sex scandal involving young children.

"It's a sick pattern of pedophilia in the Bronx, the nation and the world," said Bronx District Attorney Mario Merola, whose office has been investigating the sex abuse cases with the FBI

"The child ... has contracted gonorrhea of the throat. The district attorney has gone after a court order to get permission to test all those who have been arrested" to determine if any have the same strain of the disease.

Authorities have reported a total of 39 abuse cases since February in six day care centers in New York City.

FLORIDA

Federal Judge is First Guilty

RENO, Nev. (UPI) - U.S. District Judge Harry Claiborne

lost his most important case, and became the first federal

judge found guilty of a felony committed while on the

bench, when a jury convicted him of filing false tax

The panel of six men and six women deliberated just 4 1/2

But they acquitted him of lying on his judicial ethics

Judge Alcee Hastings, formerly of Altamonte Springs

was tried on bribery charges last year, and acquitted.

Judge Otto Kerner was convicted in 1973 in Chicago, but

on charges which were committed before he became a

in a hung jury with the majority favoring acquittal.

It was Claiborne's second trial. The first ended April 13

hours before convicting Claiborne, 67, on the two counts

Of Felony While On Bench

IN BRIEF

returns.

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disclosure statement.

federal appellate court judge.

DETROIT (UPI) - General Motors documents indicate the firm plans to cut its white-collar work force starting next month. the Detroit Free Press reported Saturday.

Concentrating

Cyclist

The Free Press. in a copyrighted story, said it obtained confidential documents Friday in which GM Chairman Roger Smith described the cuts as "a sizable, but as yet unquantified" reduction in jobs.

The plan is part of GM's restructuring of its North American car operations.

NATIONAL REPORT: Rain

and thunderstorms pelted much

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The documents outline a program, called the "Placement and Separation Incentive Program." under which some salaried workers whose jobs are being phased out will be placed in other GM jobs. Other workers will either be asked to take early retirement, or be offered cash to realgn.

Top GM brass will be hit by the cuts as well. Smith, in a July 27 memo to GM directors, said the program also will be applied "to certain marginally effective bonus-eligible employees."

BOATING FORECAST: St

Some 4,000 GM executives in the United States received bonuscs last year.

The program is set to begin Sept. 1 and end Dec. 31. The cuts could save GM millions of dollars in salaries and benefits.

approved the program on Aug. 6. It includes a new plan called "Early Mutual Retirement" for employees ages 53 through 57. and a program for younger employee of the same age and employees called "Special Sepa- service, with a base annual ration to Seek Other Employment."

GM has about 120,000 white-collar employees in the United States.

Smith's memo details GM's projected cost savings from the program. It estimates that terminations of a 45-year-old sala-The GM board of directors ried employee with 15 years' service and an annual base salary of \$28,000 would provide a net savings to GM of \$394,470. Termination of a bonus-eligible service, with a base annual salary of \$64,000, would save GM \$678,000.

Mondale Camp Poised For California Push

NORTH OAKS, Minn. (UPI) ---Walter Mondale's top strategists, encouraged by the popularity of Geraldine Ferraro, say they are ready to make a major commitment to win California in November.

Robert Beckel, Mondale's campaign manager, announced the new focus on California in a Los Angeles news conference

Friday aiter meeting with 60 state Democratic Party and elected officials.

Beckel said the decision to go into the state was based on polls showing Ms. Ferraro's popularity growing, and to that end, the Democratic vice presidential nominee will make a two-day swing through the state next week.

Aid Compromise For El Salvador

WASHINGTON (UPI) - In one of its last actions before receasing for 3 1/2 weeks. Congress compromised on a plan that gives President Reagan \$70 million of the \$117 million in extra military aid he sought for El Salvador this year.

The action Friday raises the total amount approved by Congress for the embattled Central American nation this year to \$196 million, well above the \$81 million provided last year.

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caused rock and mudslides in sunny and hot. A 40 percent the Tennessee Smokey Mounchance of afternoon thuntains and filled streets and derstorms. Highs low to mid 90s. basements in Reisterstown, Md. Light mainly west wind. Tonight, widely scattered evening thunderstorms then mostly fair. AREA READINGS (9 s.m.): temperature: 80: overnight low: 75; Friday's high: 93; barometric Lows mid 70s. Variable light pressure: 29.99; relative humidiwind. Rain chance 20 percent. ty: 94 percent; winds: southwest Sunday, partly cloudy. A good at 7 mph; rain: none; sunrise: chance of mainly afternoon thunder storms. Highs low to SUNDAY TIDES: Daytona mid 90s. Rain chance 50 per-Beach: highs, 9:26 a.m., 9:49 cent.

> EXTENDED FORECAST: Chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly north. Otherwise mostly fair. Lows in the 70s. Highs upper to mid 90s.

Voter Registration Set At Three Area Churches

has scheduled voter registration at three Seminole County churches.

The schedule follows:

Aug. 14. at Annunciation Catholic Church, 1020 Montgomery Road, Altamonte Springs, 6 to 7 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m., and again on Aug. 15 from

Central Florida Right to Life 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Aug. 15, Orangewood Presbyterian Church, 1221 Trinity Woods Lane, Maitland, 6 to 9

p.m. Aug. 28, Longwood Church of the Nazerene, 600 E. Jesup Ave., Longwood, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m



6:52 a.m., sunset 8:08 p.m.

9:35 p.m.

p.m.; lows, 3:13 a.m., 3:12 p.m.;

Port Canaveral: highs, 9:18

a.m., 9:41 p.m.; lows, 3:04 a.m., 3:03 p.m.; Baypert: highs, 3:19

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Balloon Pilot Ready For Trailblazing Atlantic Solo

ORLANDO (UPI) - Pilot Joe record in a balloon race that Kittinger says one of the reasons began in Las Vegas in 1983 and he wants to become the first person to cross the Atlantic Ocean alone in a balloon is because "it's never been done before.

Weather permitting. Kittinger's trailblazing journey will begin from Caribou, Maine, Wednesday with the Balloon of Peace, a 10-story tall silver and black heltum-filled balloon almost identical to the Double Eagle 2.

In 1978, the Double Eagle 2 became the first team-flown balloon to successfully cross the Atlantic.

Five people have attempted solo balloon flights across the Atlantic since 1973. Three pilots fell short of their destinations. one was killed when his balloon apparently split open over the coastal waters of New Jersey and the other simply vanished.

But Kittinger is no stranger to danger. The retired Air Force colonel was shot down over Hanol in 1972 and spent 11 months in a Vietnamese prison camp

His flying record also includes a parachute jump from a record 19 miles, a 24-year-old record that still stands.

carried him 2.003 miles to a New York state farm. "Why not do it?" the veteran

pilot said about his upcoming flight. "It's never been done before. It's a tough challenge. There are a lot of variables. If it was easy to do, it would have been done a long time ago."

To while away the hours on the three- to five-day voyage, Kittinger's gondola is equipped with a tape deck and an assortment of his favorite country music tunes by Willie Nelson, Alabama and others.

Kittinger, 55, said the weather will determine the exact launch date and how long and far the balloon will fly.

The journey is sponsored by Croteau, a Canadian promoter from Montreal. To cover the \$300,000 cost of the trip, Croteau plans to sell posters and "balloon mail," post cards and letters that Kittinger will carry on the flight. Croteau also has lined up private promoterinvestors.

The trans-Atlantic crossing will be especially difficult. The pilot will get little sleep if any keeping in touch with trackers, monitoring weather reports and Kittinger set a world distance charting the balloon's course.





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Chinese Treaty In Big Trouble

When President Reagan went to China last April. he wanted a success. But now it seems his big achievement, in the form of a nuclear cooperation treaty with China, has strained already-tense relations between the two nations, damaged efforts to control the spread of nuclear weapons, and threatened world peace.

The pact Mr. Reagan returned with would permit U.S. companies to bid for contracts to build nuclear power plants for the Chinese. Estimates are that U.S. companies could receive contracts totaling almost \$20 billion over the next 20 years if this treaty were approved.

In return, China would not use the fuel from the American-built reactors for nuclear weapons or store such fuel without the approval of the United States.

And finally, the United States would pledge not to use its veto power over the storage of fuel as a lever to help the U.S. nuclear industry gain any commercial advantage over the Chinese.

The problem is that U.S. officials. In their haste to complete an important treaty in time for Mr. Reagan's visit, failed to pin the Chinese down on the crucial issue of proliferation of nuclear weapons technology.

The Chinese have not signed the Nuclear Non-proliferation Treaty, and the administration has received information that the Chinese are supplying Pakistan with information that could enable the Pakistanis to build their own nuclear bombs.

If so, the Chinese are playing a dangerous game. Pakistan and India have fought before, but neither side had nuclear weapons then. India now has the bomb, and, if Pakistan also builds one, their next battle might be the bloodiest in human history.

The Chinese deny these charges. And admittedly, the evidence against China is inconclusive.

Nevertheless, the administration has decided not to send the nuclear treaty to Congress for approval until it receives further assurances from the Chinese, both about nuclear non-proliferation in general and nuclear aid to Pakistan in particular. Under the circumstances, this is a wise course.

Freed Choice



It was Doris Harriman who mentioned the wedding to me when we met in the supermarket Saturday. But she didn't know any of the particulars, not even the bridegroom's name — except that the newlyweds are living in Georgia.

But Monday morning, a note arrived from the bride in Georgia. However, she didn't give enough information for a story that the marriage deserves.

The telephone calls started. No answer at Doris Harriman's. Dotty head, secretary at the First United Methodist Church where the bride is a member, knew very little. Minnie Strickland, a member of the United Daughters of the Confederacy Chapter of which the bride is a member, could not offer much information except what a wonderful person the bride is and some of her talents. A former neighbor of the bride. Mabel Chapman, didn't know much more than the rest of us. But they all thought the newlyweds would be arriving back in Sanford to get some of the bride's belongings. What now? Wait.

The next day or so, I glanced up from my desk to shake the extended hand of a starry-eyed southern gentleman wearing a bright yellow jumpsuit.

Stars were dancing in the bride's eyes as well.

The bride lived in Sanford for 25 years and is a former elementary school teacher (not in Seminole County). She is a talented planist and artist and majored in journalism many years ago. For 10 years she was publicity chairman of her UDC chapter and did an excellent job of faithfully submitting neatly typed and double-spaced copy about the organization's activities. Daughters will have a tough time filling the shoes of Wilhelmina Hastings.

But who needs shoes? Wilhelmina is floating on pink clouds.

Her bridegroom. Homer Lawrence, was her childhood sweetheart in Georgia. "I have loved her all my life," he said.

Homer spent 50 years with Southern Railroad and is active in real estate and farming, with pecans the main crop.

They began corresponding about a year ago, the story goes, and were married in her ancestral home in Molena, Ga. "It was a sweet, sweet wedding." the bride beamed.

They plan a Caribbean honeymoon cruise and are making their home in 'Macon, Ga.

* The bride, born on Christmas Day, is 83. The bridegroom is 85.

Hard Feelings Still Exist

By Doris Dietrich

ROUNA

If hard feelings still exist among some supporters of the Rev. Jesse Jackson's presidential bid, it's partially understandable.

They believe — many of them that the Jackson campaign was unsuccessful, that his triumphant speech was capitulation, not celebration. They believe the entire effort was a failure, accomplished little, and that Jackson was not accorded the respect his impressive primary-vote total deserved.

Even Jackson himself, after promising to work for the Democratic ticket this fall, told his followers, "You ain't got nothing" from Walter Mondale.

That feeling existed before the San Francisco convention began. And when Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young was booed, that angry reaction stemmed from his defense of the second primary system, a "litmus test" issue for Jackson.

Jackson believes the system helps defeat as many as 20 black and progressive candidates every year, and he made opposition to second primaries a precondition for his support.

Young drew hostility because he also symbolized the early resistance to Jackson's campaign by black big-city mayors.

Andrew Young is also part of what is known as Atlanta's "black Mafia," a collection of black Georgia politicians who were active in Jimmy Carter's successful 1976 campaign.

Many of them later worked in the Carter administration, and all are objects of some envy from black politicians who enjoyed less presidential access - and consequently less power - during the Carter years. The bitterness expressed toward Andrew Young and Coretta Scott King, when she came to Young's defense, has extended beyond the convention because many of Jackson's supporters deliberately overlooked the impressive victories he did win - all of them remarkable for a candidate who placed last in what ended as a three-man race.



Finances Worry Demos

WASHINGTON — Mounting debts us and lack of money have become to major issues for the Democratic in Party, since they may make it impossible to finance an adequate in composible to finance an adequate in the defined Breakfant Breakfant

campaign against President Reagan. All of the major Democratic primary campaigns ended deeply in debt. The party's major candidates for the presidential nomination — Gary Hart, Walter Mondale and

Jesse Jackson — listed debts totaling more than \$7 million in their June spending reports filed with the Federal Election Committee.' This didn't include another \$1.5 million spent at the convention.

More than \$5 million is owed by candidates who dropped out of the race earlier. Sen. John Glenn leads with a debt of more than \$3 million. The Democrats' red ink contrasts

sharply with the latest Reagan-Bush

ures aren't yet available, but the telethon seems to have lost about \$4 million.

Manatt also spent lavishly on the DNC itself. The committee now has its own \$4 million building on Capitol Hill, equipped with state-of-the-art technology — but many of the bills are still unpaid.

It took the party 12 years to pay off the 1968 campaign debts of Hubert Humphrey and Eugene McCarthy. Now it's back in the red, and its fund-raising problems were a major reason for the Mondale

camp's effort to oust Manatt. Early plans called for the DNC to raise between \$20 million and \$25 million in "soft money" for the fall campaign. ("Soft money" is cash that can be legally spent on behalf of a presidential candidate, but that is over and above election-law

RUSTY BROWN Savings Of The Mind ...

EUREKA. Calif. (NEA) -1 don't know which came first: an abundance of knickknacks or a change in attitude. But for some years now, 1 have been commemorating vacation visits with less and less manufactured memorabilia.

Maybe it's because the shelves in our house are already full, likewise the walls and jewelry box.

I already have a rug from Morocco, a silver pin bought in Boston and temple dogs from Tibet. Of course, they remind me of happy times in faraway places, and I'm not sorry I have them.

Lately, however, 1 like to remember events in different ways. I am less apt to head for boutiques in picturesque art colonies and more apt to scout the parks and mountain trails, walk the beaches or the woods.

New kinds of treasures are found along the path. They are small things that fit into my pocket. They are gifts of nature — from the water, the trees, the earth. Back home, they are clustered in a woven reed bowl in the kitchen, within easy reach for touching, holding and admiring.

One souvenir is a heart-shaped rock from a walk along the rim of the Grand Canyon. One is a piece of quarts found on a Colorado trad. Another is a shell fossil found at 10,000 feet — on top of a mountain that was once the bottom of a great sca.

From hikes in cool, wet woods, I have collected lacy gray lichen, and ponderosa bark that smells like vanilla. There's a pine cone with delicate, curled phalanges that means it is the offering of a Douglas fir. One of my husband's most valued finds is a small piece of driftwood in the shape of a shark, complete with eye and snout. There are shells - a cockle and cat's paw - picked up along the Gulf, a sea anemone from a Mexican fishing village, a piece of coral from California. Feathers of gulls and a small, brown pebble from a Tokyo garden are also in the bowl for feeling and stroking. On a recent Sunday here in northern California, we walked a trail just off the Avenue of the Giants, that marvelous road through the redwood forests. Some of the trees are as high as 300 feet and some have been growing since the Egyptian civilization was at its peak. It was 8:00 in the morning when we set out. The woods were still, except for the unfamiliar call of a bird.

Federal housing assitance to low-income renters has tended to concentrate poverty in squalid housing projects. This fact is reason enough for one to be encouraged by the Reagan administration's experimental program designed to give poorer recipients greater freedom in deciding how much they spend on rent and where they live.

During the next five years, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development plans to provide housing "vouchers" to about 4,500 families in 20 locations across the country. To qualify for the vouchers, recipients must be making less than half the median income in the area where they live.

A federal voucher is worth the difference between 30 percent of the recipient's monthly income toward the rental payments. The government made up the difference, providing the total did not exceed the designated rent ceiling. The new program retains the same formula with one significant exception. If a subsequent rent increase exceeds HUD's ceiling, tenants will be allowed to pay the difference without fear of losing their federal assistance.

The new program is cost-effective because it encourages recipients to find private rentals instead of being confined to traditional public housing facilities that have proved to be enormously expensive to build and maintain.

This isn't to suggest that the voucher system is a panacea for low-income housing problems. But as an alternative to failed public-housing projects, this rental voucher is certainly worth the try the administration is proposing.

BERRY'S WORLD



Even before the convention began, Jackson had won important victories in the Platform and Rules committees.

In the former, he managed to place strong anti-aparthied language in the party's official statement of purpose. In the latter, he won the creation of a new reform commission pledged to investigate his complaints about the party's 1984 delegate selection rules, and empowered to make changes if the rules are found to be unfair.

And he won the right to make that wonderful, inspiring unity speech for over an hour — unprecedented for a third-place finisher.

'84 report. As of June, the president's re-election committee had an \$8.2 million surplus, all of which it will spend on advertising, voter registration and other activities before the campaign switches to public funding in September.

Cash flow is a major problem for the Democrats. When a primary campaign ends, the party usually assumes the debts of the defeated candidates. Originally, the Democratic National Committee was expected to assume these debts; in addition, it was to give the winner the \$6.9 million that a national party is permitted to spend on its candidate in the fall campaign.

But the DNC has debts instead of ready cash. The party's major fund-raising effort this year was its 24-hour national telethon, the brainchild of party chairman Charles Manatt. "Ianatt won approval for the expensive telethon by predicting that the party would take in about \$20 million — about \$14 million more than it cost to produce the extravaganza.

To call the effort a flop would be a major understatement. Exact fig-

spending limits.)

In 1979, the federal election laws were modified to increase grassroots involvement by allowing state and local party organizations to become more involved in campaigning. On this revision, they were allowed to perform several campaign functions without having the cost of their activities counting towards campaign-spending limits.

The amendment opened a loophole that, in 1980, the Reagan Bush people were the first tie in on. With this loophole, the national campaign has the state and local party groups perform and pay for functions which would normally be undertaken by the presidential campaign. In 1980, GOP fund-raisers were able to gather between \$10 million and \$15 million in soft money despite a late start and the fact that they were still exploring the loophole. This year, GOP fund-raisers intend to gamer as much as \$30 million in soft money. This would increase by three-quarters the funds, available to Reagan-Bush, given the \$40 million federal funding limit for the 1984 presidential campaigns.

You might guess what we are taking back to re-create this morning in our minds: a live burl from a redwood.

Merchant's Case Gets 'Curiouser'

WASHINGTON — The case of Greek munitions merchant Basil Tsakos gets curiouser and curiouser.

He spun a web that caught many prominent Washington figures, including Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., in its gossamer-like strands. He sought their support for a pipeline scheme by spreading money around generously in Washington. The evidence suggests that he was simply using the influence-buying technique he had perfected in arms deals abroad.

For example, sources in the United States and West Germany told my associate Corky Johnson that Tsakos tried in 1981 to cut in on the sale of 100 Leopard tanks to Greece by the West German firm of Krauss-Maffei, claiming he was owed a \$10 million commission. When Krauss-Maffei refused to pay, Tsakos sued.

According to knowledgeable sources. Tsakos offered a cool million dollars to former Greek Defense Minister Evancelos Averoff if he would testify that Tsakos had arranged the tank sale. Tsakos also told an associate that he had given \$25,000 to New Democracy, the opposition party Averoff heads.

Averoff reportedly refused to cooperate with Tsakos and became angry when the arms dealer persisted. Averoff told my associate that he knew nothing of any contribution from Tsakos.

But the sources said retired Greek Gen. Demetrios Lambridis did take money from Taakos for signing a court statement that said Taakos had participated in the tank sale. Tsakos reportedly paid Lambridis an initial \$20,000 from a Swiss bank account, and promised more. Lambridis denied getting any money from Taakos.

When Tsakos came to this country in 1980, he hooked up with an entrepreneur named Frank Rosenbaum. They were introduced by an ex-congressman and exconvict. Cornelius Gallagher. D-N.J., who had figured in the scandal of an earlier influence buyer, T. ngsun Park.

The biggest deal Tsakos and Rosenbaum put together involved \$1 billion worth of old Soviet-made

weapons to be purchased from Egypt and sold to Iraq. Using an introduction from a Rockwell International employee. Al Grasselli, they persuaded Egyptian Defense Ministry officials to agree to the sale. To be on the safe side, Tsakos hired a former Egyptian general to scal the deal. Though the arms eventually got to Iraq, sources said it was doubtful that Tsakos was able to make the sale himself after assured to Basthead

several trips to Baghdad. Grasselli, who got a free trip to a ski resort in Gstaad, Switzerland, out of Tsakos, said he broke off contact with the arms merchant after learning of his shady dealings. But his employer, Rockwell, did business with Tsakos.

Court records show that Rosenbaum arranged a meeting for Tsakos in Paris with representatives of Rockwell and a French firm to discuss the sale of security surveillance equipment to Saudi Arabia. Tom Campobasso of Rockwell attended the meeting: he later became a member of the board of Tsakos' trans-African pipeline company.

Even after being shown a report on Tsakos' criminal record by a Rockwell associate who was an ex-CIA agent, Campobasso arranged to have Tsakos represent Rockwell in the sale of aircraft and missie parts to Morocco. Tunisia and Abu Dhabi.

Campobasso did not return several calls for comment.

Late last year. Tsakos contacted General Dynamics seeking a contract to sell new tanks to Greece. He then planned to sell Greece's old tanks to Lebanon. But sources said the deal fell through when General Dynamics learned of Tsakos' alleged bribery attempts in Athens.

Despite the bulging file of evidence about Tsakos' dubious background and business methods, he was able to gain support for his ambitious pipeline scheme from some influential people in Washington, notably Hatfield.

Footnote: Because of a typographical error. a recent column reported that Taskos ind given an associate \$25,000 to buy influence in Washington. The correct amount was \$250,000.

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What Newspapers Across The Nation Are Saying

National Security At Stake In Population Policies

By United Press International The (Baltimore) Sun

James L. Buckley, head of the U.S. delegation to this week's world population conference in Mexico City, says "population growth is a neutral phenomenon." This claim is monstrously refuted by Mexico City itself.

With a population of 17 million, the city offers a macabre foretaste of what much of the Third World could become in the next half century if population growth isn't checked ... At the conference, Mr. Buckley will present a policy paper that rejects "Malthusian pessimism" and also cuts off U.S. aid to private population control groups that "perform or actively promote" abortion ...

That U.S. population policies should be dictated by such zealots fills delegates from other parts of the world with concern ... World population control programs traditonally have received a major share of their funds from the United States. and surveys indicate most Americans want to keep it that way. Nothing less than U.S. national security is at stake: a security-minded administration should not forget it.

St. Paul (Minn.) Pioneer Press

Led by Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, Jr., R-Conn., four of the Senate's more liberal Republicans held

an unauthorized platform hearing in Washington Monday to focus attention on what they see as the Midwestern colleges made roughly the following party's dogmatically rightward swing.

... But the chairman of the National Conservative Political Action Committee, John T. (Terry) Dolan (he of rude manners and crude tactics) ... urged Mr. Weicker and his ... Volleagues to quit calling themselves Republicans, as they are not nearly fond enough of the Middle Ages to suit his taste.

Mr. Weicker's stands on the issues ... make far more sense than the views of Mr. Dolan.

Yet, this is not to say that a responsible, and many ways attractive, argument cannot be made on behalf of a party philosphy that is more conservatively distinct than what Mr. Weicker has in mind ... A leading architect of such a viewpoint is ... (Minnesota) Rep. Vin Weber ... one of the principal players in something called the **Conservative Opportunity Society** ...

Their movement has the potential to contribute little that is worthwhile, though, if it winds up encouraging the Republican Party to run farther off and hide someplace to the distant right, ideologically pure but popularly irrelevant.

The Washington (lows) Evening Journal

This information comes to us second hand but we have no reason to doubt it.

According to our informant, one of the smaller announcement in its catalogue to prospective students:

"This college has certain rules governing student behavior. No liquor will be allowed on campus ... boys will not be received in girls' dormitories nor girls in boys' dormitories ... If you feel these rules infringe upon your academic freedoms, your personal or your civil rights, don't come here. Unless you accept the rules of this college and agree to be governed by them, go to some other college."

A clearer statement could hardly be made.

We recommend the idea of such a statement to other private colleges with discipline problems.

The Washington Post

You can tell a political campaign is in trouble when the candidate starts "clarifying" his stand on an issue. That is what Ronald Reagan and George Bush were doing (Monday) at Rancho del Ciclo ...

(Voters) understand that the likelihood is that a re-elected Ronald Reagan, whatever he says now, will accept if not initiate a tax increase sooner or later, and that Mr. Mondale's challenge - to compare the Democrats' and the Republicans' tax plans - spotlights a legitimate isaue...

The problem for Mr. Reagan and Mr. Bush is not one of political tactics but of policy strategy. They have had trouble crafting a good answer for a good reason: they have no good answer for the questions raised by what Mr. Bush once described as "voodoo economics".

Boston Herald

The signal the White House sent to Warsaw by lifting only two of the sanctions imposed after the Jaruzelski regime outlawed Solidarity and imposed martial law on Poland three years ago cannot help but be clearly understood.

"What you've done so far, by declaring an amnesty and releasing most political prisoners, is good, but you can do more - and when you do. we will be more lenient with you."

That's the use of the carrot-and-stick strategy on an international scale. It's worked thus far to restore some semblance of freedom to the Polish people, and there's every reason to hope that it will loose the fetters even more before long ...

Thus, the next move is up to the rulers of Poland. They need to have those remaining sanctions lifted, and they can have that help but not until they earn it by restoring every bit of the freedom they took from their people three years ago.

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OUR READERS WRITE

Make English Official Language Of U.S.

Somewhere I read or heard that there's a bill in Congress or a proposed amendment to the Constitution making English the official language of the United States. It is long overdue.

All through our history people of many ethnic groups with many languages have wanted to share in our freedoms.

We did not hire teachers to teach the early immigrants in their own languages. Necessity is a great teacher. (It has made most Europeans learn several languages). So our early immigrants became of part of the great "melting pot."

Recently the country has been flooded with refugees and illegal aliens, and they have not been encouraged to learn English. Instead our schools and businesses have attempted to help them in their languages. It hasn't worked. It's expensive and does not, in the long run, help these people.

Many of the first refugees from Cuba already spoke English. They have contributed a great deal to our country and they have prospered.

Teaching every one in his own language is a prodigious undertaking. It's impossible. Besides it turns us into a conglomeration instead of

language to unify us and surely that language should be the language of our Constitution - English.

Having English as our legal language does not mean we should discourage foreign languages in our schools

I wish Spanish could be our second language, emphasized in schools - not for immigrants - for all of us. It is a beautiful langauge, easy to learn and is the language of most of our neighbors in Central and South America. But we will all learn English so our Statue of Liberty does not turn into a Tower of Babal.

Lucile Campbell Sanford



Intelligence, Character Not Confined To Any One Race

It was a pleasure for me and others whom I respect to read the article about Dr. Newman ("Migrant Roots Draw Doctor Back," July 29). May I take this opportunity on behalf of my husband and me to thank the Seminole High School guidance department and the doctors who recognized that intelligence and character are not confined to any one race. Although we are white

owners from colonial days, we are always disappointed that some peo-ple even in modern society continue to be prejudiced. With people like Dr. Newman and his sponsors, maybe more will stop blaming all evils on minority groups.

Concerning the article on retiring dentist Dr. Jack Morrison ("Gentle Jack' Packs Up Practice," Aug. 5), we've known Jack for a long time.

took." I taught advanced composi-tion and and writing creatively and English for a long time in manny places in the world. At a time when Florida, notoriously low in academic requirements, is trying to upgrade its standards, reporters should set an example of good. clear, correct grammar, punctuation and syntax.

Virginia S. Herndon

U.S. Rep. **Claude Pepper** Salt Intake; **Living Wills**

9. Is table sait really dangerous? If so, how can I cut down?

A. Salt is abundant in our diet. It's naturally present in most foods and it is added to most processed foods to flavor and preserve them.

Our bodies require sodium, which is present in salt, because it helps maintain blood volume, regulate water balance, tranamit nerve impulses, and perform other vital functions.

Salt is 40 percent sodium and 60 percent chloride. One teaspoon has 2 grams of sodium. The Food and Nutrition Board of the National Academy of Sciences states an adequate and safe daily sodium level is 1.1 to 3.3 grams. Americans now consume between 2.3 and 6.9 grams daily.

Sodium has been associated with high blood pressure, which leads to heart disease, kidney failure and stroke.

Elderly people must be particularly careful.

Restricting sodium intake helps reduce high blood pressure in many who have the disease. It

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Presidents And The Press

Diversion Tactics: Using The Media

Editor's Note: The following is part Jagoda came up with a compromise: nation, all he has to do is snap his this was the so-called "town meet-two of a four part series taken from A beige cardigan sweater, shirt and fingers and television crews appear to ing." Presidents and the Press: The Nixon tie. Legacy by Joseph C. Spear. published by MIT press. Subsequent parts will run on the Herald OPINION page on consecutive Sundays.

By Joseph C. Spear

Modern presidents attempt to "positive" and harmless news while they address the public directly, primarily through the use of televidents use the medium are these:

- Speeches: The expertise of the first time from a platform erected on the west side of the Capitol building.

majestic Washington monument, the situation. Lincoln Memorial, Arlington National Cemetery, and the grave of John F. Kennedy. In essence, the memorials were turned into propa: As Reagan referred to them, CBS cameras cut to shots of them.

- Chat and addresses: Informal ing. addresses aimed directly at television audiences are valuable end-running and image-molding tools. One of Jimmy Carter's most memorable addresses was his first: An FDR-style fireside chat.

Although the president planned to discuss several serious subjects. principally energy conservation, he and his aides were clearly more invitation to appear on NBC's "Meet concerned with how he appeared the Press" on Jan. 20, one day before than with what he said. While the the lowa caucuses. The president chat was being planned, several major debates crupted among the White House image men.

slacks-and-turtleneck sweater com- informed." bination were ruled out for various

Where should the address be given? The Oval Office and the family living quarters were eliminated: the Lincoln library was chosen. So, a smiling Jimmy Carter sat in a Chippendale chair beside a three-log fire, his fingers arranged in a church divert the Washington press with steeple to convey thoughtfulness, and told the American people to turn down their thermostats.

- Interviews: Like other chief sion. Among the many ways presi- executives, Jimmy Carter participated in many television interviews while in the White House. Ronald Reagan and his media team but it was during the political season in using props, graphics and meta- that he most adroitly manipulated phors was evident from his very first the format. While other Democratic speech as president - the inaugural candidates campaigned for the address - which was delivered for primary elections in the winter of 1979-1980, Carter remained in the Rose Garden under the pretext of being preoccupied with the affairs of Reagan faced west toward the state, chiefly the Iranian hostage

> But as the inaugural event of the primary season - the lowa precinct caucuses - approached, he decided he needed a forum to remind the people that he had been leading while other pretenders had been politick-

> He explored the possibility of advancing the date for his State of the Union address, but congressional leaders reminded him that the lawmakers were in recess and might be reluctant to return early for the purpose of advancing his political fortunes.

So Carter accepted a long-standing regarded the interview program as a legitimate news show, explained Jody Powell, and Carter would ap-What should the president wear? A pear only because he felt "an obligabusiness suit, a sport coat and a tion to keep the American people

-- Announcements: When a presi-

film it. Most of the time, the televised announcement is used to project a specific image or to create a particular effect.

On July 8, 1975, for instance, television crews at the White House were summoned to film Gerald Ford's announcement that he would be a candidate in 1976. Press secretary Ron Nessen later revealed why this particular format was chosen for the event:

"The statement, delivered from the president's desk, lasted only three minutes. There were no crowds, no campaign hoopla. We staged the event so as to convey the impression of a busy president stealing a few minutes from official business to make a routine announcement of his candidacy, then quickly returning to the burdens of his awesome duties."

- Staged events: A quintessential stage-managed event occurred on Feb. 4, 1982, the day before President Reagan's 72nd birthday. An announcement was made that the president would hold an impromptu mini press-conference, and all television networks decided to carry it live.

As Reagan answered questions, his wife walked onto the stage carrying a birthday cake. The president sliced it, and pieces were handed out to the television correspondents in the front rows. The party dragged on, and one by one network officials decided to return to regular programming.

"We put the president on the air because of the news potential, not for cutting a birthday cale." NBC bureau chief Robert McFarland later griped. "We were surprised. We were not happy." Rejoined a White House aide: "They want to run their game shows rather than our game shows." - Local events: The modern president who best exploited the "local

event" format as a gimmick for end-running the press and delivering his message undiluted was Jimmy reasons. Finally, media adviser Barry dent wishes to say something to the Carter. The vehicle he invented to do

Citizens in local areas around the country were assembled in high school auditoriums or other halls, and Carter - usually after pausing to doff his coat and roll up his sleeves took questions from them. He was at his populist best in such situations sincere, informal, friendly, personal. a man of the people. He often took the names and addresses of his questioners, promising to write them with more complete answers.

Carter was invariably a hit with his audiences, but that was a by-product. The most important benefit of the 30-odd town meetings he addressed was the fact that they almost always were accorded saturation coverage by the television and radio stations in the states where they were held. And the networks frequently covered the presidential question-and-answer seasions, often as the lead story, on the nightly news shows.

The past few presidents have maintained what is generally known as an "office of communications." ostensibly fashioned to service the non-Washington press. It has, in fact, functioned as a public relations agency for the executive branch and is little more than another device designed to evade the press that covers the president. It would be more accurate to call it the office of propaganda.

The presidential assistant who manages the office supervises the preparation of so-called "fact kits" -collections of statements, speeches, press releases, editorials, and newspaper clippings -- which are routinely dispatched to the hinterlands press, special interest groups, and ethnic organizations.

NEXT: Intimidation

(Joseph C. Spear is editor and chief of Anderson.)

can also increase the effectiveness of drug treatment.

To cut back, first learn which foods contain less sodium. Fresh meats and vegetables usually are lower in sodium than processed foods, which usually have salt added. When grocery shopping. look for low-sodium and sodium-free items.

When cooking, gradually reduce the amount of salt each day. Consider alternative flavorings, like lemon, pepper, herbs, spices, onion and garlic powders (not salt), small amounts of sugar and powdered mustard.

Taste food before adding salt. If you think it needs salt, add only the smallest amount.

Many books on low-salt cooking are available in libraries and stores. Newspapers and magazines often feature low-salt recipes. And some restaurants will prepare low-sodium meals if asked.

For additional information, write for a free copy of Sodium: Think About It, available from the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, CO 81099.

Q. I'm almost 67 and in good health. But in case I get sick to the point where there was no chance I'd recover, I want to make sure I know all my options. I've heard of "living wills." Can you tell me what they are?

A. A living will allows you to specify treatment if you are critically ill with no reasonable expectation of recovery.

They're usually used to communicate a desire not to be kept alive by "heroic" or extraordinary meana.

Originally, living wills had no legal force. But in 1976 California passed the first "natural death act." legally recognizing living wills drafted in accordance with certain requirements. Since then, 15 other states and the District of Columbia have enacted similar legislation.

How much clout these laws have is still questionable, and limitations imposed on them, which vary from state to state, reduce their potential. But in states that have passed them, natural death acts are intended to preserve patients' common law rights.

A living will must be written, signed and witnessed. States with natural death acts specify the requirements. In states without such laws, a standardized form or one designed by an attorney may be used. (Forms are available from Concern for Dying or The Society for the Right to Die, both at 250 West 57th Street, New York, New York 10107.)

It's a good idea to file copies of a living will in your medical records, with your doctor, and with family members who would be with you during a terminal illness. A living will needn't be honored if revoked, or if the patient asks for treatment that disagrees with statements in the living will.

If you have a question for Claude Pepper, please send it to "Ask Claude Pepper," Room 715, House Office Building Annex 1, Washington, D.C., 20515. Volume of mail prevents personal replics.

REP. CLAUDE PEPPER is the chairman of the staff for syndicated columnist Jack health subcommittee of the House Select Committee on Aging.

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6A-Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

Sunday, Aug. 12, 1984

Sanford Man Charged With Sexual Battery To Child

A 28-year-old Sanford man charged Friday with sexual battery to a child under 11 years old was being held at the Seminole County Jail Saturday without bond.

The man, who was jailed at 4:25 p.m. Friday, is accused of performing various sex acts with a girl on several occasions at his home and in his truck, sheriff's investigators report.

He was arrested after the alleged sexual abuse, which occured over several weeks, was reported to a sheriff's counselor Thursday and the girl was examined at Central Florida Regional Stime rere Semiacle 110400 County lawmen say tests support her allegations.

The girl said the man gave her five dollars "for being a good girl," the report said.

Kevin Ray Dempton, 28, of 205 Flamingo Drive, has been charged in the case.

FLED WITH POT

An Altamonte Springs man who reportedly ran a stop sign on North Street, Altamonte Springs, and didn't stop when pursued by a sheriff's deputy, was charged with fleeing and attempting to elude police and possession of under 20 grams of mariluana.

The man who reportedly fled at speeds up to 85 mph finally stopped his car on North Street at Sunniland Avenue, Altamonte Springs. The officer reported finding a small bag of pot in the suspect's car when the vehicle was searched.

Daniel Charles James, 22, of 100 Hill Crest Road, was rested at 2:59 a.m. Friday. He was later released on \$500 bond.

TAG TIP OFF

Lake Mary police stopped a 1968 Oldsmobile after a check on the license tag, which was in the car's rear window, showed



the tag should have been on a 1981 Datsun Instead.

The driver was charged with driving with a suspended license and having an unassigned tag. He was also charged with possession of marijuana after the officer found a small amount of pot in his possession, a police герот ыпи. -----

Derek Hugh Clements, 25, of 131 Bunker Lane, Sanford, was arrested at 8:12 p.m. Thursday on Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary. He was released on \$500 bond and is scheduled to appear in court Aug. 17.

PAYCHECK MISSING

An Orlando man who works for a Sanford business told police someone removed his paycheck from his lunch box.

Leslie A. Tatay, 48, who works for Florida Extrusion Aluminum Fabrications. 2540 Jewett Lane. said that sometime Wednesday he noticed his \$230 paycheck missing. He said he had left his lunch box on a counter at the business.

DUI ARRESTS

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

-Jerry Arthur Weers, 24, of 4717-A N. Goldenrod Road, Winter Park, was arrested at 4:19 a.m. Friday after his car was seen traveling 65 mph in a 45 mph zone on state Road 436, Altamonte Springs.

Sheoah Bivd. "22, Winter Springs, at 1:10 a.m. Friday after his car was seen traveling 50 mph in a 35 mph zone on Seminola Boulevard. Casselberry.

-Joseph Vernon Johnson, 22. of Orlando, was arrested at 2:41 a.m. Thursday after his car was seen traveling 61 mph in a 45 mph zone on state Road 15, Casselberry.

-Patrick George Stewart, 23, of 391 Panama Circle, Winter Springs, at 9:55 p.m. Wednesday after his car was clocked at Seminola Boulevard. Casselberry.

-Deborah E. Anderson, 20, of 2191 W. Lake Brantley Drive, Longwood, at 11:40 p.m. Friday after her car was involved in an accident on Sand Lake Road. Altamonte Springs. -Edward John Parsons, 25, of

-Malden D. Stout III. 31. of 30 2411 Stevens Ave., Sanford, at 8:10 p.m. Sunday after his car was involved in an accident on 20th Street, Sanford. Parsons reportedly fled the scene and was caught by police on Glenway Avenue. He was also charged with fleeing and eluding police, a police report said.

-Bobby Gene Bennett Jr., 20, of P.O. Box 391-C. Chuluota, was arrested at 11:35 a.m. Tuesday after his car crossed the center line several times on Interstate 4 near Sanford.

-Terrence Michael Mullane, 19, of 1751 Stanley St., Longwood, 78 mph in a 45 mph zone on at 1:22 a.m. Wednesday after his car was seen traveling 65 mph in a 35 mph zone on Lake Howell Road, Winter Park,

-Michele L. Scaletta, 23, of Orlando, at 3:30 a.m. Wednesday after her car was involved in an accident on the state Road 434 exit ramp of Interstate 4. Longwood.

Manson Said To Be 'Happy In Prison'

Tate-LaBianca Murders Still Shock America's Conscience

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - This is the 15th anniversary of the second set of vicious murders by the drug-ravaged Manson Family, seven slayings that shocked the world and are remembered by prosecutors as the most bizarre in American history,

When the ritualistic carnage was over, seven people - including pregnant actress Sharon Tate - lay savagely butchered, their blood used by the killers to scrawl the words "pig" and "Helter Skelter" on the walls of their homes.

It was "Helter Skelter," the black-white race war that the deranged Manson expected to be touched off by the slayings, that was remembered by one of the prosecutors as the most bizarre aspect of a bizarre case.

"It's a case that caught the imagination of the American public probably more than any other case in history," said Deputy District Attorney

Steven Kay.

There have been more brutal murder cases, but none more bizarre. The motive for these murders is the most bizarre in the annals of American crime.

The tiny, bearded Manson told his band of young nomads, "Now is the time for Helter Skelter" on the night of Aug. 9, 1969 at their home on a rundown movie ranch in the San Fernando Valley.

By dawn. Miss Tate, 8½ months pregnant: hairdresser Jay Sebring: coffee heiress Abigail Folger: her boyfriend. Voltyck Frykowski; and Steven Parent, a friend of the caretaker, lay dead at the home the actress shared with her husband, Polish film director Roman Polanski.

The next night, the killers butchered wealthy grocer Leno LaBianca and his wife, Rosemary, in their home.

The victims were stabbed hundreds of times, shot, mutilated and defiled. The world was shocked.

Manson thought blacks would be blamed for the scemingly senseless slaughter, and that whites would retailate, setting off a race war that the little killer believed the blacks would win.

When the victors could not rule the world, Manson and his "family" of misfits and runaways would crawl out of a mystical bottomless pit in Death Valley and take over.

After a sensational trial, Manson and four of his followers, who believed he was Jesus Christ, were convicted and sentenced to death.

But in 1972 the California Supreme Court overturned the state's death penalty law and converted their sentences to life in prison.

They remain there today, their bids for parole routinely refused.

Convicted of the murders in the 1970-71 trial were Manson, now 49; Charles "Tex" Watson, now 38; Patricia Krenwinkel, now 36; Leslie Van Houten, now 35; and Susan Atkins, now 36.

Since then, Manson has been shuttled between Folsom Prison and the maximum security area of the California Medical Facility at Vacaville, but has never expressed any remorse for the slayings.

Prosecutor Kay said he believes Manson will never be paroled.

"The outery from the American public would just be too great." he said. "In any case, Manson doesn't want to be paroled. He's happy in prison."

Waddell Challenged For Judge's Post

Thomas Waddell, 62, a 20- have three children -two sons bench in the 18th Judicial term in the Sept. 4 non-partisan elder of the church. election by a man nearly a

quarter century bis junior. years on the Brevard County Court of Records and before that was an assistant state attorney Brevard.

His challenger, Cocoa City Clifton said.

year veteran of the circuit court and a daughter- and six grandchildren. The Waddell family of Circuit - Seminole and Brevard Melbourne are Presbyterians and counties - is being challenged he is a former chairman of the in his bid for another six-year board of deacons and a ruling hands of people with money."

Clifton and his wife, Cecillia, have three children - two Prior to his circuit court daughters and a son - and they service. Waddell served three live in Cocoa. His father, Reid, is a retired director of the Florida Highway Patrol.

"I grew up in a law enforcefor three years for Seminole and ment family and have a real concern for criminal justice,"

Waddell said he is dedicated to efficiency in trials and that his case docket is as current as any in the state.

'Trial delays put power in the Waddell.

"If a person has a lawsuit in the court worth \$50,000, but knows he can't get his case disposed of for a long time and he needs his money now, he will settle for less than the case is worth," Waddell said.

As a judge, Clifton says his goal would be to "serve the public faithfully and impartially.



on special needs of children.

Waddell and his wife, Frisbee, by the Florida Supreme Court.

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Attorney William R. Clifton, 40, Waddell will be remembered is a director of the Brevard in Seminole County for presiding County Bar Association, a at the trial of Terry Melvin Sims, ple working in the judicial member of the Brevard County one of the men accused of the system to forget the individual. Water Study Commission and Dec. 29, 1977 slaying of This is usually that person's one chairman of the bar committee Seminole County Sheriff's Re- time in court. The experience serve Deputy George Pfell. A Florida native who has been Waddell imposed the death senmarried for the past 40 years, tence which has been affirmed

"There is a tendency for peoshould leave a feeling that the proceeding was fair and that the issues were completely considered." he said.



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Student Search Case May Have Little Effect In Seminole

A U.S. Supreme Court decision, expected in the fall, on the constitutionality of school authorities searching students' purses and pockets for Jrugs, may have an effect on the Seminole County school system.

School Board attorney Ned Julian Jr. said he won't be sure until he sees the outcome of the case. But, he added, the high court ruled previously, as has the Florida Supreme Court, that school officials do not need "probable cause," - reason to believe a crime has been committed as required of police officers - to conduct searches not only of purses and pockets. but of students' cars and lockers as well.

"They need only have 'reasonable suspicion',"

Julian said.

It would also be considered whether school authorities conduct a search at the request of a police officer as a "subterfuge" to get around the requirement of probable cause, or whether the search was conducted by school authorities on their own reasonable suspicion.

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Julian said if the high court rules againsty searches at the request of police, Seminole County won't be effected because it only conducts searches on "reasonable suspicion of school officials."

The Supreme Court case involves a school principal's search of a 14-year-old New Jersey student's purse.

In the search of the New Jersey student's purse, marijuana and evidence of drug sales were found. The search was conducted during questioning about smoking in a school lavatory.

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The New Jersey Supreme Court ruled for the female student.

Julian said law is that school officials have authority to search a student "upon reasonable suspicion" that the student is in possession of contraband." Julian said contraband may be illicit drugs or weapons.

He said a reasonable suspicion is gleaned from the facts of a specific situation and has to be something more than just a general suspicion. It can be based on the conduct of a student, a tip from another student or a teacher or school officials' own "prudent observation," Julian said.

As an example, he said, if a teacher goes into a lavatory and smells something that has an aroma, other than a common eigarette, that gives her a reasonable suspicion that marijuana cigarettes have been smoked, the two girls in the lavatory can be searched.

The attorney said searching on the basis of 'reasonable suspicion" has been the practice of the school system for several years.

And the Seminole County School Board has never been sued because of a search of a purse, a vehicle or a locker, Julian said. "And we don't expect to be." -Donna Estes

SEMINOLE COMMUNITY COLLEGE FALL TERM

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Fatal Gator Attack Prompts New Warnings

PORT ST. LUCIE (UPI) - Game wardens are posting new warnings a patront fording . alligators, saying contact with humans causes the reptiles to lose their natural fear and increases the chance of attacks like the one that killed an 11-year-old boy.

Robert Crespo of Port St. Lucie died Monday when a 12-foot, 550-pound alligator grabbed the child in his jaws as he swam in the St. Lucie River at Rivergate Park.

The park was closed Tuesday as police put up "No swimming" and alligator warning signs. Game wardens also posted signs telling people not to feed the gators.

Although there is no way of determinging whether the huge alligator had been in frequent contact with humans, police spokesman Chuck Johnson speculated people may have fed the animal, which was destroyed after the attack.

Wild alligators generally flee when humans approach, game wardens said.

"Alligators pretty much like to be left alone," said Dennis David, coordinator of the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fishission's Nuisance Alligator Program.

"Like anything clas, they lose their fear through association. A ruisance alligatof is one that has become accustomed to the presence of people, resulting in a loss of its innate fear of humans, increasing the possibility of a conflict."

Lt. Biff Lampton of the state Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission said the fatal attack was the first in Florida since 1978 and the sixth since officials began keeping records in 1948.

A fisherman and his wife called an emergency telephone number as the attack began and game officers and fire and rescue personnel rushed to the scene.

"It was terrible. I could see the gator with the boy's hand sticking out of his mouth, and he was swimming with him down the river," said boater Mitchell Epstein, 26, of Port St. Lucle.

The Epsteins saw the alligator across the river, starting to crawl into a wooded area. Police commandeered two boats to chase the alligator, firing at the reptile as they spotted it about 200 feet away.

"They shot at him, and he immediately let the boy go and sank to the bottom." Johnson said.

Rescuers pulled the boy from about 12 feet of water. A doctor said the youngster died as a result of "trauma from alligator bites" but police listed him as a drowning victim, pending the outcome of a medical examiner's report.

"It was obvious the alligator grabbed him in two different places on the body. However, he was not mauled," Johnson said.

After searching for about an hour, officers shot the alligator and dragged him to shore. He was measured at 12 feet, 5 inches long and weighed 550 pounds.

Capt. A.J. Ries of the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission said the carcass was destroyed instead of sold for its meat and skins as are most alligators killed by state officers.

The last alligator victim in Florida was a 14-year-old boy from Palm City who was killed in a lake near Stuart in 1978.

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Open House Sunday For Loch Lowe Prep School

is scheduled for 1 p.m. Sunday for the new Loch Lowe Preparatory School off Lake Mary Boulevard, one mile west of U.S. Highway 17-92, in Sanford.

The new school with its 25acre campus surrounds a spring-fed lake.

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Sanford Rich Plan Salesman Wins Top National Title

Gloria Cox, sales representative for the Rich Plan of Florida, has been named top salesman for the Rich Plan Corporation in the United States and Canada for the month of June.

Mrs. Cox earned the honor by writing the largest number of personalized contracts.

The Rich Plan is an in-home food service and is a division of the Rich United Corporation, headquartered in Sanford.

"We're extremely proud of of Gloria Cox and her remarkable achievement," said Rich-United president W.E. "Duke" Adamson. 'She typifies the personal growth that comes to those who use their training and materials, plan wisely and work hard."



Gloria Cox

Mrs. Cox won a Sharp Carousel Convection Microwave Oven as her prize for the sales contest in Central Florida and was to attend the Rich Plan's National President's Council meeting in July 30 to August 3 in Wintergreen,

Mrs. Cox has been with the Rich Food Plan of Florida for more than a year. She lives with her husband, David, in Altamonte Springs.

Student Mechanic Wins Contest

Eric Andrew Aylics of Altamonte Springs, winner in the secondary division of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) Auto Mechanics Contest, received accolades in Louisville, Ky., recently following the skill olympics held there.

General Motors has sponsored the national student mechanics competition for the past twelve years. providing state winners and their instructors with travel expenses and hosting a recognition dinner at the annual event.



Eric Aylics

Real Estate Firm Promotes Three

Three Longwood men have been promoted by Emerson and Herod Realty, Inc. of Altamonte Springs. Robert H. Breese III has been named general sales

manager after five years in sales with that company. Ray Herod, former comptroller for Emerson and Herod has been named director of financial services and George Holsapple is now vice president of sales in the for the firm

in south Orlando. He formerly served as new homes sales manager, according to Charles F. Emmerson Jr., president to Emerson and Herod, who announced the appointments.



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Brothers In Business

New members of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, Dennis and Alian Fink, of Fink Brothers carpet steam cleaning service, operate their business from their home at 401 Maytown Rd., Osteen. The brothers give free estimates and are open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. seven days a week.

Sanford Gulf Wins **Performance** Award

Sylvester Chang, owner of Sanford Gulf Service, Inc., 2518 S. French Ave., Sanford, was recipient of a Gulf Oil Corporation top performance award for CarCare service stations.

CarCare is a special franchise concept for select Gulf service stations meeting strict criteria. Chang said.

"Being a CarCare dealer is an advantage," he said. "CarCare is a professional program in which consumers have confidence. It helps the employees strive to be professional and live up to the CarCare image, and that, in turn, makes them proud of their work.

Chang explained that the corporation will remove the CarCare designation from any station that becomes lax in its standards

Sanford Gulf Service's award was in the area of motor oil and tires, batteries and accessories services.

The CarCare concept involves three primary responsibilities, Chang said. These are to give everything a CarCare dealer fixdetailed, written estimates, to es will stay fixed for four months have certified mechanics or 4,000 miles. -Diane Petryk

Sylvester Chang supervise and to give a guaran-

tee - on all work. The guaratee promises that

Not Yet

With his finger on the scissors, Asa Shrewsbury, o-year-old son of owners Diana and John Shrewsbury, seems to be trying to tell ribbon cutter Ned Yancey he isn't ready for the ceremo-nies to start, officially opening Shrewsbury's and Associates, Inc., in Sanford. Yancey, however, got the Job done with a little help from other members of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce's welcoming committee. To Yancey's left in front row, store manager Hal Caveda, Mrs. Shrewsbury, Shrewsbury, their daughter Ginger. The store, specializing in clothing and shoes, is located at 501. E. 1st Street.

Herald Phole by Temmy Vincent



What IS Your Tax Bracket –When Do You Need Shelter?

By Gall Collins

UPI Business Writer NEW YORK (UPI) - Your tax proportion of taxes you pay, and thereby lies a crucial lesson for the novice investor.

taxed --- was 44 percent. When trying to decide whether to take advantage of a tax-favored inbracket is not the same as the vestment, it would be the 44 percent rate they would refer to.

Prentice-Hall, the publishing

The American tax system is progressive, which means that everyone pays the same rate on the first dollars they earn. A man who makes \$10,000 and a man

investors whose incomes put them below the 35 percent bracket are generally not sultable for tax-advantaged investments. In 1983, that would

deductions that come with the own philosophy is that such shelter should not bring the ventures should be weighed soleclient down below the 35.40 ly on their potential return. percent bracket.

who makes \$100,000 both pay have meant any couple with less that carry huge tax deductions tend to be otherwise what those clients are concerned initial \$10,000. But as income Resource Management from a client in the FO with A year after the tax forgotten that was part of the return," he said.

"I prefer to look at it as strictly Shelters that carry huge tax an economic investment. That's

"Nobody knows what his tax bracket is, and that's unfortunate, because it's probably the single most important information in planning investment strategy," said Jay Rabinowitz, vice president in Merrill Lynch's financial planning department.

A couple with a taxable income of \$50,000 paid \$13,000 in federal taxes in 1983. That meant 26 percent of their carnings went for taxes. But their tax bracket - the rate at which their last dollars were to Uncle Sam."

and infancial services company recently offered another example based on the computations required to fill out federal tax forms:

"If you have \$40,000 taxable income and file jointly, your tax is \$6,274 plus 33 percent of the \$4,800 that exceeds \$32,000.

Your tax bracket is therefore 33 percent, although your effective tax rate is just under 20 percent. In other words, 33 cents of any additional dollar you make goes

increases, the rate of taxation on additional dollars goes up.

That is why earning more money can never push you into a new bracket so high you'll wind up losing more than you made.

"If people really understood the concept they'd realize it's only last dollars that will be taxed in a higher bracket," Rabinowitz said.

At Merrill Lynch, Rabinowitz said, the rule of thumb is that

Resource Management Inc., a New Orleans-based financial planning firm, divides taxfavored investments into those where tax savings are a fringe benefit, and those in which tax deductions are the major point.

"I wouldn't look to what's commonly referred to as tax shelter, unless they were in the 40 percent bracket or above," said Randolph Waesche of Resource Management.

In addition, he said, the tax Waesche said. But he said his cate of deposit."

might be risking only 50 cents on the dollar in return for his deductions. But people in a lower bracket are risking more.

"Whether someone's making \$150,000 or \$500,000, 1 still wouldn't bring them below the 35 percent bracket," he said.

Investments carrying more modest tax advantages are less risky and appropriate for people possibly do better with a in somewhat lower brackets, municipal bond than a certifi-

Municipal bonds are a tax-free investment that might be appropriate even for people in modest brackets, Rabinowitz said.

"There are municipal bonds available that pay 10-13 per-cent." he said. "Even someone in a 30 percent bracket could

Agency Says Low–Interest Loan To Block's Pal Was Not Improper

Administration has told a House panel that a low-interest loan to edge, and the application was a partner of Agriculture Secretary John Block was proper and free of any special influence, officials said Friday.

Charles Shuman, administrator of the Agriculture emergency disaster lending. Department agency, said a re-view of the loan indicated that John Curry, a farmer from Galesburg, ill. who owns some land with Block, received no special treatment in receiving a \$400,000 emergency disaster loan because of last year's crop losses on land owned separately from Block.

Officials released a copy of a letter that Shuman sent to Rep. Ed Jones, D-Tenn., chairman of the House Agriculture subcommittee on conservation, credit and rural development. After existence of the loan was revealed last week by The Washington Post, Jones ordered his staff to begin a preliminary inquiry.

"Our review discloses no indication whatsoever that Secretary Block or any official of his staff intervened in the processing of the application or that Mr. Block benefited from the loan in any way," Shuman said in the letter to Jones.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The review of the loan shows that head of the Farmers Home Curry filed an application last Jan. 16 without Block's knowlprocessed routinely in the farm-lending agency's office in Knox County, Ill. It was approved May 29.

> As is the case with all Curry's loan has a 5 percent interest rate for the first \$100,000 and 8 percent interest for the remainder.

> "Processing time, although longer than FmHA or an applicant might prefer, was not abnormal for a loan of this type and complexity," Shuman said.

"All aspects of Mr. Curry's eligibility and amount of loan entitlement were checked exhaustively by the Knox County FmHA office before the loan was approved."

Shuman said that the agency clearly established that Curry's farming operations had suffered a drought loss and that Curry. who owns extensive farming operations and who has suffered financial difficulty recently, could not get credit from another lender.

The letter said that the loan was secured by a first lien on crops and by maximum levels of Shuman said that preliminary crop insurance, the same securi-

and the second second

ty required for a majority of short-term emergency loans in Illinois. The loan is due next Jan. 1.

Shuman said that an exhaustive technical review of the loan is ongoing. A spokesman said that John Graziano, inspector general of the Agriculture Department, has begun a "preliminary review" to determine if a broader inquiry into the loan and the Knox County lending activities is needed.

Block met Thursday with members of Congress to explain the issue. An official who attended the meetings said legislators were supportive of the agriculture secretary, who told them that all of his farming dealings with Curry are in trust and only the trustee can make farming decisions.

Block told the legislators that Curry's activities with land he owns separately from Block have no impact on the trust.

Block's attorney, John Hat-tery, said Friday, "A change in Mr. Curry's financial position on his own separate holdings would not increase the liabilities of the trust or increase the secretary's financial exposure to creditors with regard to the associated liabilities of the trust."

Klansmen Indicted For Racial Attacks Against 3 People

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A secret indictment against five members of the Ku Klux Klan in Georgia was led Friday revealing they have been charged with beating an interracial couple and a white woman who associated with blacks.

The indictment, issued Wednesday, was unscaled Friday after the men were arrested. Four of the men are charged with conspiring to engage in racial intimidation and one man was charged with lying to a grand jury about the plot. Several were to make an appearance in federal court in Atlanta later.

The men indicted were:

Jon Paul Wood of Buchanan; Kenneth E. Davis of Tallapoosa: Winford (Billy) Wood of Mableton: James K. Adams of Villa Rica; and William L. Deering of Bremen.

One count of the federal indictment, which was released at the U.S. Justice Department, charged the Woods, Davis and Adams with conspiring to intimidate Warren Cokley, who is black, and his wife Peggy, who is white.

Another count charged the same four men with beating Mr. Cokley in his Tallapoosa home Feb. 9, 1983, in violation of a federal law giving all citizens the right to be free from racial violence in their homes.

Cokley suffered a fractured skull in the attack, but was able to draw a pocket knife and stab of his attackers in the leg.

Mailin Wood and Davis were also charged with conspiring to intimidate Peggy Jo French and her two teenage children, all of whon are white, because they associate with blacks.

Wood, Davis and Deering are also charged with breaking into the French house on Nov. 23, 1982 and assaulting and injuring the 44-year-old woman, also in violation of federal law.

During the attack Mrs. French and her children, of Waco, Ga., were told to end their association with blacks. She was beaten with a leather strap, the tires on her car were slashed and her telephone wires were cut.

It convicted Mailin Wood and Kenneth Davis face a maximum sentence of 40 years in prison and a \$40,000 fine each, Winford "Billy" Wood and James K. Adams face a maximum of 20 years in prison and \$20,000 in fines each and William L. Deering faces a maximum of 15 years in prison and \$30,000 in fines.

Superfund Gets House Push, Senate Promise

Republicans are promising the Senate will consider expansion of the Superfund toxic wante cleanup program this year, following an overwhelming House turns for a four-week session vote to enlarge drastically the law to \$10.2 billion.

Rep. James Florio, D-N.J., Democratic floor manager of the going to depend upon the focus

WASHINGTON (UP) - Key bill, said immediately after the of attention that the nation House vote Friday he received the pledge from GOP leaders for Senate consideration of Superfund when Congress re-

Senate passage, Florio said, "is

places on the Senate."

Senate rejection of the environmental legislative package would strengthen Democratic presidential nominee Walter Mondale in attacking the much-maligned environmental record of President Reagan and the GOP.

after Labor Day.



Seniors Clinch Spot With World's Best

Six-Run Fourth Paves Way For 10-1 Triumph

By Sam Cook **Herald Sports Editor**

CORAL SPRINGS - After scoring 30 runs and banging out 20 hits during the first two games of the Little League **Baseball Senior Southern Region** Tournament, the last thing the Altamonte Sentors needed was a defensive collapse by the opposition.

Does Martina Navratilova need her victims to double fault? Does Kareem Abdul Jabbar need an eight-foot basket? Does Ronald Reagan need another birthday party?

Of course not.

So, when the Coral Springs All-Stars put out the welcome mat with two errors in the fourth inning. Altamonte had to play the role of the polite guest. The Seniors broke loose for six runs and scaled a 10-1 victory over Coral Springs for the Southern **Region Championship at Mullins** Park.

"No question about it," said Altamonte manager Gene Letterio, who spend the final inning climbing the dugout screen in anticipation. "They gave it to us, those two errors opened the floodgates. But, after 19 games, I'd say we deserve to be in Gary, Ind., nevertheless."

That they do, and that they will be. Altamonte will fly to Gary Sunday morning for the Little League Senior World Series. They will play the East representative in a 12:30 p.m. game Monday.

Unlike Monday and Tuesday, when Altamonte bludgeoned the opposition to death with its sticks, Friday's victory was built on a strong-enough pitching performance by Mike Schmit and Coral Springs' Swiss cheese defense.

Altamonte center fielder Eddie Taubensee slides safely into second as Coral Springs' second baseman Dave Zier waits for throw.

second baseman Shane Letterio. to the second baseman for the "We were looking for one big hit to just bust it open.

but not before the Sentors had threw too late to first base as struggled at the plate and were Letterio scored for a 1-0 lead. looking at a 1-1 deadlock entering the fourth inning.

Altamonte got its run in the bottom of the first when Letterio slapped a double down the right field line. A wild pitch moved him to third and Eddie Taubensee walked to give Altamonte runners at the corners. "We took them a little too Taubensee then stole second "That brought me up," said The Coral Springs defense score for a 4-1 lead. easily," admitted (Aliamonte base, but Schmit hit a week liner Taubensee. "I was nervous, I collapsed on starting pitcher Taubensee then

first out. Mark Coffey followed with a groud ball to the The hit eventually did come. shortstop, who hesitated, then

> Coral Springs, which outhit Altamonte 7.5. got a one-out single by Jay Zier in the first inning. Zier then tried to steal second, but Taubensee, who was catching in place of injured (cut foot) Ryan Lisle, gunned him down for the second out.

hadn't caught Mike before. After I threw that guy out, I got in a groove and everything was fine." Coral Springs tied the score in the third thanks to a former Altamonte Springs Little

Leaguer named Jim Epler. Epler singled to center, then moved to second on a sacrifice bunt by Luke Beck. Dave Wiernik followed with a double to right field for the run. It was the first - and last - run that Allamonte pitching would yield in the lournament.

Mike Odze in the fourth. With to bring up Schmit. The 6-2 one out, Dan Beaty walked and lefthanded hitter didn't miss his stole second. Bruce Carlson then chance. Schmit ran the count to drew another pass. Anthony 3-2 before jumping on a fastball Laszate followed with a routine and muscling it over the cengrounder to shortstop, but Zier terfield fence for a three-run tossed the ball passed first base. tater and a 7-1 lead. It was his allowing Beaty to score for a 2-1 edge.

Carlson and Laszaic moved to second and third on the play, and when the second baseman kicked Letterio's ground ball, both runners came around to

Taubensee then drew a walk

third homer in as many games.

"We've been off two days." pointed out Coffey. "And when Mike pitches, you know they aren't going to score but one or two runs. We though eventually one of the big guns would hit one.

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Pell Starts Early Psyche Job For Sept. 1 Whirl With Hurricanes

GAINESVILLE (UPI) - The grass is still green, the freshmen are even greener and fail drills are barely under way but the psyche job has already started for the much-awaited

Auburn in the Kickoff Classic in East Rutherford, N.J.

But Pell, taking the initiative in the inevitable psyche-job contest, said the short time between games could be a major advantage for Miami - not a disadvantage as many observers see it.

College Football

tackling the Hurricanes.

demon.

some gaping holes to fill before Quarterback is at the top of the list.

on whom he cers the favorite. "It's a wide-open race," said Pell,

who is starting his sixth season in Gainesville. The Gators have solid running backs

Florida-Miami showdown next month.

University of Florida football coach Charley Pell officially launched the Gators' season Wednesday by bemoaning his team's lack of experience and depth at key positions. Pell also dabbied in a bit of

psychological warfare as well.

The Gators begin preseason drills today with three-a-day practices in preparation for their Sept. 1 opener at Tampa against the defending national champimn Hurricanes.

That game will be played only five days after the Hurricanes open against

"If they (Hurricanes) stay healthy, they're going to have an advantage," Pell told a gathering of reporters at Florida's annual media day, "They have the opportunity to get their first-game jitters out of the way. That gives them a great advantage."

The Gators are coming off one of their finest seasons in history, compiling a 9-2-1 record including a Gator Bowl victory over lowa. The Gators finished sixth in last year's United Press International Board of Coaches Poll and came within 11 points of a

perfect season.

One of the major highlights of the 1983 season - and it didn't necessarily seem like one at the time - was a season-opening 28-3 thrashing of Miami. That loss was the only one for the Hurricanes, who wrapped up their drive for the national championship with a 31-30 win over Nebraska in the Orange Bowl.

The Gators take great delight in recalling last year's victory and say they have something to show skeptics. "Everybody's anxious to go out and

prove last year's win wasn't a fluke," said Florida running back Neal An-

wayne Peace, a lour-year starter a quarterback, is gone and P. II is left with a stable of inexperienced hands.

But the Gators have work to do and

The likely to step into Peace's spot is fifth-year senior Dale Dorminey.

Dorminey's chief competition will come from five freshmen and Roger Sibbald, another fifth-year senior and a converted defensive safety.

SophoDonnie Whiting, one of the early favorites for the job, dropped out of the running recently when he was ruled academically ineligible for the BCEBOD

Pell hopes to have the field narrowed by early next week but remains mum Hampton, Joe Henderson and Anderson and a terrific offensive line.

Defensively, the graduation of All-America linebacker Wilber Marshall leaves a huge hole. But Pell is more concerned with his defensive secondary, where three starters were lost to graduation.

"We're going to have to have some strong program in the secondary," said "We've got to do a heckuva Pell. teaching job so that they will face (Miami quarterback) Bernie Kosar in Tampa Stadium without being apprehensive."



Jason Varitek slips past Bay Point catcher Ryan Jacobs to score a run in the state tournament. Varitek and his Altamonte

National League All-Star teammates begin Little League Baseball Southern Region play Tuesday at St. Petersburg.

Nationals Hope To Wave 'Bye-Bye' To Competition

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

With the Little League Baseball Southern Region Tournament just a few days away, the Altamonte Springs National Little League All-Stars already have somewhat of an advantage. Altamonte, the host state, drew a bye in the first round of the 13-team single elimination tournament and won't play until Tuesday.

The tournament begins with five first-round games on Monday at the Al Lang Little League Complex, and Southern Region Little League headquarters, in St. Petersburg, Florida is one of three teams, also including Alabama and Tennessee, to draw a first-round bye.

The advantages o. a bye are:

• Altamonte will get to look at its opponent. either Georgia or Kentucky, in the first round so they will know what kind of team they will go up against on Tuesday.

To win the title. Altamonte will only have to win three games, as opposed to four for teams playing in the first round. That will give manager Jerrey Thurston and pitching coach Greg Ebbert more flexibility with their pitching staff. It also means one less day in the grueling Florida heat.

Whatever the outcome, the winner of the tournament will represent the South in the eight-team Little League World Series in Williamsport Pa. The Southern Region champion will fly out Sunday for Williamsport.

"We're fortunate to have a bye in the first round," Thurston said. "We'll get to see our first opponent play on Monday so we will have an idea of what's coming."

The Southern Region Tournament opens Monday morning at 10 with Texas taking on Virginia. Arkansas will play Louisiana at 12 noon. Georgia will battle Kentucky at 2 p.m., South Carolina will play Mississippi at 4 and the last game of the day will pit Virginia against North Carolina at 6.

Baseball

Altamonte will get to look at who they'll be playing on Monday, but they have already taken a look at where they'll be playing. A contingent from Altamonte went over to St. Petersburg earlier in the week to look at the complex.

"We went over and took a look at it and it looked like a good facility," Ebbert said. "The field is in good shape and there's plenty of scating. It's a stadium situation."

The field has already been scouled, the first opponent will be scouted Monday, and the Nationals worked out any kinks in their seemingly inpenetrable armor during practice this week.

"We had a very good week of practice," Thurston said. "The boys have the attitude that we know what we are capable of and now we just have to go out and do it and take the level of play one step higher than in the state tournament. If we can do that, we'll be in fine shape."

Through intrasquad games during practice this week, the pitchers got in some good work and the hitters tuned up for the Southern Region Tournament.

The Altamonte pitching staff has been awesome in tournament play thus far. Altamonte has recied off 11 streight victories since opening play with a 4-0 blanking of West Volusia in the Division Tournament. Altamonte has scored 100 runs in 11 games (9.09 average) and given up just 21 (1.3 average). No team has scored more than four runs against Altamonte and the pitching staff has three shutouts.

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Bengals, **Bucs Battle Tonight**

TAMPA (UPI) - Turk Schonert and Boomer Eslason, who are battling to become the backup to quarterback Kenny Anderson, will share the duties for the Cincinnati Bengals NFL exhibition game against the Tampa Bay Buccancers tonight.

The Buccaneers will counter with a pair of veterans battling for the starting job - incumbent Jack Thompson and Steve De-Berg, who was obtained from Denver in the off-season.

Thompson will start, with DeBerg expected to play the second half.

Bengals Coach Sam Wyche will start with Schonert and follow with Esiason. Anderson is expected to play only if the situation provides an opportunity for him to work on the two-minute drill at the close of the first half.

At San Diego, the San Diego Chargers Friday Iraded veteran offensive tackle Billy Shields to the Minnesota Vikings for defensive back John Turner.

Shields had walked out of camp with center Don Macek. both of whom had demanded that their contracts be rewritten this year, their option year.

Chargers Coach Don Coryell Pat Tilley.

Pro Football

said the Vikings needed help at offensive tackle, and the Chargers need defensive backs. Lomax Leads Cardinals

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - With the shadow of Jim Hart no longer lurking behind him and armed with a multi-million-dollar contract, Neil Lomax is finally at case in his position as quarterback of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Lomax made it look easy Friday night against the Kansas City Chiefs as helossed a pair of touchdown passes in the first half to lead the Cardinals to a 14-10 victory in the Governor's Cup contest for bragging rights over pro football supremecy in Missouri.

The second time the Cardinals got the ball. Lomax directed a 65-yard drive that climaxed with a 5-yard scoring pass to running back Earl Ferrell. He marched the team 80 yards in the second quarter - the big play a 34-yard pass to tight end Doug Marsh capped by a 12-yard TD toss to



Booker Reese goes high in the air to block a pass attempt by Minnesota's Joe Pisarcik.

Wilson Silences Crowd, Redskins

WASHINGTON (UPI) - In their 38-9 destruction of the Washington Redskins last January in Super Bowl XVIII, the Los Angeles Raiders were nearly flawless as they led from start to finish.

Friday night, in the rematch of that game, the Reiders were sloppy, peaking only at the finish and were led by a different man.

With just 30 seconds left Friday night, quarterback Marc Wilson silenced a revengeseeking sell-out crowd at Washington's RFK Stadium by hitting rookie Sam Seale with a 26-yard touchdown pass that heat the Redskins 21-20 in an NFL exhibition game.

Wilson, substituting for the injured Jim Plunkeit, the starter in last year's Super Bowl, completed 11 of 20 passes for 239 yards and three touchdowns.

"We were really sloppy in the first half. We had just too many penalties ... but we hung in there and I was very proud of our young people." Raiders coach Tom Flores said. "It's nice to win. And anytime you can win like that, it's something you hope builds character in your team."

Flores added: "I thought Marc Wilson was excellent."

Besides his winning strike to

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Seale, Wilson tossed touchdown passes of 37 yards to Cle Montgomery and 26 yards to Joe McCall.

Seale "just got open." Wilson said. "I kind of threw the ball behind him and the defender got turned around a little bit."

While the victory was sweet for Wilson, a five-year veteran, it was everything for Seale, who is fighting to make the world champion Raiders' roster.

"The first thing that went through my head was. 'Oh my God. I just caught a touchdown pass for the Los Angeles Raiders," Scale said. "It worked out pretty good for me."

For Redskins coach Joe Gibbs, the defeat was tough to accept because his squad played a sloppy game and lost two key players to injuries.

They were penalized 10 times for 136 yards and lost tight end Clint Didler and special learn player Peter Cronan to broken bones

'We lost two guys and you hate to have that happen at this time of the year," Gibbs said. "It was a hard-fought game, but there were lots of mistakes. It all came down to one point."

No 'Knightmares,' U.S. Cagers Rout Spain, 96-65

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) - With United States ahead 52-25. Bobby Knight's rantings behind them, the players on the U.S. Olympic basketball team can now rave about gold.

"We all got close to Coach Knight, even when he was on our case," guard Leon Wood said Friday night after the United States routed Spain, 96-65, for its ninth Olympic goal medal. "But when he'd cool off, he'd come to talk to us and say, 'Son, I'm going to be on your butt."

The Americana were on Spain's butt all night long, using a 14-0 spree midway through the first half to take a 42-19 lead.

Knight, ever the perfectionist. created most of the excitement in the opening 20 minutes, getting tagged with his first technical foul of the tournament and kicking over cups of water when Wood lost the ball with the

'it wasn't something I hadn't heard before." Wood said of perhaps Knight's final verba, attack.

The U.S. team, which breezed through the field with an 8-0 record, entered the game - prohibitive favor-ite, having downed Spain 101-68 in a preliminary round.

Spain was within 8-6 beinre baskets by Patrick Ewing, Sam Perkins and Michael Jordan - who led all scorers with 20 points - gave the learn breathing room. It was 28-19 when the Americans struck for 14 straight points, getting four each from Wayman Tisdale, Jordan and Wood.

This game was decided early, and that's the way we wanted it," said Anight, expressionless in the closing seconds before being carried off the court b, his players. "The kids played hard and the game was decided early

Olympics

because of it."

The score war 52-29 at the half and the Americans toyed with Spain the rest of the way.

Tisdale added 14 points for the United States. Andres Jimenez had 16 and Fernando Martin 14 for Spain.

"The U.S. dominated the game," said Spain coac v Antonio Diaz-Miguel. "We are not accustomed to playing their defense because it s on the border line of a foul, at least in the bas tetball that's played in the rest of the world."

For the American players, II was a time to reflect on the Knight expericnce.

"Each of us was pushed to a limit we Jidn't know we had," said Jordan "11i definitely for Sleeping-caster."-

Wood admitted. "I"ll be sleeping like a baby. I couldn't sleep the last few nights. Flitell you that.

Alvin Robertson said he knows what It's like to be a serviceman.

'It's like we know what boot camp is all about," he said.

Chris Mullin said Knight couldn't, have been more intense.

There would be yelling and screaming and blood and tears and he'd keep saying, 'August 10, August 10, we've got to be there.' "Now I know the price of the gold

medal."

Knight said the past three months gave him something to remember.

"It was a great personal experience," the Indiana coach said. "Everybody should be as proud of the players as we

Diaz-Miguel was also proud.

"I'm very happy." he said after

Spain won its first basketbai' medal. 'It's the greatest victory in the history of Spain.

Protests Mark Track Competition

Protests and appeals also marked the day in track and field competition. A jury upheld a protest filed by Kim Turner of Detroit and ruled she finished alone in third place in the 100-meter hurdles instead of being involved in a dead heat.

West Germany's 4 X 400-meter relay team filed a protest against the United States when Daytona Beach's Walter McCoy ran out of his lane but the jury turned it down.

Men's finals slated today included the 50-kilometer walk, shotput, high (ump. 1.500 meters, 5.000 meters, 4 X 100- relay and 4 X 400-meter relay. Women competed in finals in the discus, 1,500 meters, 4 X 100-meter relay and 4 X 400-meter relay.



Ueberroth: Too Early For Applause

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Peter Ueberroth is talking just like Yogi Berra. He's asking all those telling him what a great job he has

Milton

vesterday's corporate superstaril superstars. Ueberroth has surpassed him today by what he has done here with the Olympics.

One of the rumors that surfaced so

Mayfair Scramble Still Sizzling; Pago Pago Guests Enjoy Course

The Weekly Thursday Scramble continued to produce some fine scores and hotly-contested golf matches at the Mayfair Country Club last week.

In Thursday's Aug. 2 scramble, Low Net honors (6 under par) went to Billy Griffith, Harold Hall, Bill Craig, Bill Tishler: Just one stroke back were Stock, John Ray, Bill Woodard, Johnny Johnson along with Don Corsi, Rudy Seiler, Harold Brooks, Rich Barnes.

In the Tuesday Dogfight, first place (28) went to Ken Chapman and Bill Sommerville: Second place (tie-match of cards) went to Stan Price and Gordon Bradley: Third place was Bill Craig and Charlie Stroonider.

In Wednesday Ladies action, Johnnie Elam, 33, Ada O'Nell, 3314, "B" Taylor, 34, Irene Harris, 3414, were the top performers.

Over a period of time, the club has visitors from all over the world. We have some players that hall from Korea and Japan. Members of a Dutch family are frequent golfers out here.

Just the other day, Mr. and Mrs. John Marsh played here. The Marshs come from Pago Pago and are in the area visiting some friends in Central Florida. These folks play at Mayfair because the course has been recommended by their friends and relatives.

And, of course, they are most welcome. Invariably, these visitors have glowing praise not only for the course but the Sunford-Lake Mary area as well. - Rudy Seller

'Hall' Calls For Nominations

Nominations for the Seminole County Sports Hall of Fame is open to the public starting Wednesday, Aug. 15 and ending Sept. 15. A complete resume of candidates' contributions with verifiable data shall be submitted with each nomination. Nominations should be submitted to the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

After the nominations, a ballot shall be prepared by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce of the eligible candidates and sent to the members of the Selection Committee. Any candidate receiving votes on 75 percent of the ballots shall be elected to the Seminole County Sports Hall of Fame.

To be eligible, a candidate must have lived in Seminole County for a period of not less than three years, or must have worked in Seminole County for a total period of not less than five years. The candidate must have made an outstanding contribution to their sports field as a player, coach, administrator or fan. Candidates must be at least 21 years of age on the date of nomination.

Holmes' Homer Lifts O-Twins

GREENVILLE, S.C. - Stan Holmes clubbed a two-run. pinch-bit homer in the eighth inning Friday night to lift the Orlando Twins to a 4-2 victory over the Greeneville Braves in Southern League baseball action.

David Clay, Greeneville's reliever, set down Orlando's Greg Howe to open the eighth, but Jerry Lomastro singled. then Holmes stepped up and clouted his 20th round tripper of the season to give Orlando the victory.

done to hold their applause for a couple of more days because the Olympics aren't over until they're over and it's still a little early for him to be taking any bows yet.

Naturally, he's right. Many races are lost in those last few steps to the wire and so are many ball games with two out in the bottom of the ninth.

All that not withstanding, it has become patently obvious by now that Peter Ueberroth, as executive director of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee and Commissioner-elect of baseball, is about to accomplish a modern miracle in the way he succeeded in getting these Olympics to be conducted.

One man, of course, can't do it alone. Quite often, though, that was how Ueberroth did do it. All by himself.

For the first time in history, the Olympic Games were held without benefit of goverment funds. Right there, you have something of a miracle all by itself, but that's only half of it. The auditors haven't checked out the cash register yet. It'll be a little while before the final figures are in, but from all evidence at hand, it looks as if the XXIII Olympic Games are going to show a profit. Should that turn out to be the case, it wouldn't rank as a mere miracle, but rather as the Eighth Wonder of the World.

Before the Olympics, there were some stories about Ueberroth. They told about how absolute, single-minded and even hard-headed he could be in his insistence



that things be done his way or not at all. Maybe some of those stories about him were true. So what? Ueberroth gets things done. That's the important thing. In Kenesaw Mountain Landis' day, the owners complained he was too high-handed also.

Ueberroth takes over as baseball commissioner on Oct. 1. If he can do for baseball what he has done for the Olympics as their chief orchestrator, then the baseball owners should be congraing themselves for having the rare good sense to have selected him.

Privately, that's what I think they're doing anyway.

As busy as they are with their own clubs. the people in baseball have found time to watch some of the Olympics on TVsee for themselves the results of Ueberroth's cfforts. They're impressed. How could they help but be anything else?

'He has done a marvelous job." says Buzzle Bavasi, the California Angels' Executive Vice President. "If he can handle 140 dent countries, he certainly can handle 26 owners. What impresses me most is how he keeps in the background but still gets the job done."

Never has Ueberroth's star shone any brighter. Lee lacocca may have been back was that when the time came for Ueberroth to take over the baseball commissionership, he would decline ossibly to accept an even bigger job, and Bowie Kuhn would stay on by default. This whole strategy, according to the rumor, was supposed to have been masterminded by Bud Selig, the Brewers' owner, and Peter O'Malley, his counterpart with the Dodg

I've seen weirder rumors materialize sometimes, but the sheer absurdity of this one is underscored by how conscientiously Selig worked to help find a new commissioner as chairman of a search committee to pick Kuhn's successor. For the record, Sand O'Malley call the rumor too preposterous even to talk about.

From what I've seen of these Olympics, I think the baseball people finally have managed to do something right in getting Ueberroth's signature on a contract. I don't know if he can move a second mountain by preventing another baseball strike, but if nothing else, the owners got themselves an incredible steal in him at \$450,000 a year for five years.

Carl Lewis, everyone has been told, is a flat out cinch to make a million in one year off his showing in the Olympics.

At that rate, what do you imagine Ueberroth could get out there in the private or international corporate sector if he suddenly decided he never really wanted to be baseball commissioner anyway?

Hallberg Pictures Buick Title; Sheehan Survives Steambath

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (UPI) ---Gary Hallberg, who says the Warwick Hills golf course helps him picture his shots, saw it well enough in two rounds to shoot 11 under par and take a one-shot lead into today's third round of the \$400,000 Bulck Open.

But if he's looking over his shoulder he sees Lee Trevino. who equaled the tournament one-round record of 64 and stands just a stroke back at 134. Matching Trevino's score were Payne Stewart and John Adams. one of the first-round leaders with Hallberg, Jodie Mudd and Tom Kite.

Mudd came in Friday at nine under 135 with Scott Hoch, left-hander Russ Cochran and Dan Pohl. Japan's Isao Aoki. Lanny Wadkins. Bill Glasson Wayne Levi made a triple bogey and Steve Brady, a Michigan on his final hole to finish at 145.

Pro Golf

club pro who got in through an auto dealer's tournament, were eight under at 136 at the halfway point.

Kite could manage only an even par 72 and dropped five shots behind the leaders at 138. The cut came at two under par 142, with the field shattering par on the rain softened course that left 84 players to compete during the final two rounds.

British Open champion Seve Ballesteros was among the casialties at 143. Others included John Mahaffey, Andy North also at 143 and defending champion

This course, the terrain draws a picture for you," said Hallberg. "You can picture your shots very easily."

Hallberg also noted that he has shot rounds of 64, 65 and 67 since he started wearing a hat which somewhat resembles that worn by Indiana Jones in adventure films.

Trevino credited much of his success to a putter he bought for \$50 in a pro shop during the second round of the Dutch Open. "Hell of a good investment." said Trevino.

He said since that time he's had cumulative scores of 45 under par.

"If I can keep the ball rolling like I've putted with this putter, there's no question that I can win." Trevino said. "I'm confident that I can play well enought tee to green to win."

Trevino predicted the 16 under score set last year by Levi will be broken unless the wind picks up substantially.

Storms Halt LPGA

HIGH POINT, N.C. (UPI) - The LPGA's \$180,000 Henredon Golf Classic has become more of an ordeal than a golf tournament.

After temperatures and humidities in the 90s turned the course into a steambath in the first round, a series of violent thunderstorms halted play early in Friday's second round.

Defending champion Patty Sheehan, making a strong bid for her fourth win this year. was among only a handful of players to complete 18 holes Friday and was the leader in the clubhouse.

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Johnson Benches, Fines Strawberry, Mets Lose

NEW YORK (UPI) - When a parent punishes a child there is usually an ulterior motive behind it. He's telling the child, "I'm not doing this because I hate you, but because I love you.'

Mets manager Davey Johnson sent a similar message to Darryl Strawbery Friday when he 'heavily fined" and benched his all-star outfielder for reporting to the game late.

Johnson made the move in attempt to shake up the 22-year-old Strawberry and his team, which is in a terrible slump. Although it didn't show in Friday night's result against the Pirates, Johnson is hoping that it will have a long-lasting effect on his young club in their quest to regels first place in the NL East.

"We are struggling and we count heavily on Darryl," Johnson said after the Mets dropped a 4-1 decision to Pittsburgh for lost their sixth straight loss. "He is an integral part of the team and not being here on time is unforgiveable."

Strawberry, the National League's 1983 Rookie of the Year, apparently ignored previous warnings from Johnson to cut down on his tardiness.

The Mets, who once held a 4 1/2 game lead over Chicago, have fallen nine games in the standings in only two weeks.

Friday night, John Tudor handed the Mets their 13th loss in the last 16 games. Tudor, 7-8, scattered seven hits over seven innings and got help from Kent Tekulve, who pitched the final two innings for his 10th save.

"A lot of times I pitch well but get an ND (No decision)," said Tudor, who was obtained from Boston in an off-season trade for Mike Easler. "Tonight I moved it in and out, had a good curve and a terrific change-up.

'The Mets are in a little streak where nothing is falling in for them. They are a good team but we didn't really see them when they were hot. We saw them early and now."

Pittsburgh took a 3-1 lead in the fourth. Lee Lacy led off with a walk, went to third on a single by Jim Morrison and scored on Jason Thompson's groundout to first. Tony Pena doubled to right, scoring Morrison and one out later, Johnny Ray blooped a double off the outsretched glove of second baseman Kelvin Chapman.

The Mets had taken a 1-0 lead in the third when Mookie Wilson doubled and scored on Chapman's single.

Expos 4. Cubs 2

At Montreal Gary Carter's solo homer broke a 2-2 eighth-inning tie to lift the Expos to their fourth straight victory and hand the Cubs their



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Kent Tekulve ...Saves Pirataa **Gary** Carter Beats Cubs

second straight loss after a six-game winning streak. It was Carter's 23rd homer and 12th game-winning hit.

Braves 3-4, Padres 1-10

At Atlanta, Andy Hawkins, 7-4, and Rich Gossage combined on a four-hitter and Bruce Bochy homered and drove in three runs to lead the Padres to a split. In the first game, Claudell Washington and Dale Murphy stroked consecutive third-inning homers and Steve Bedrosian. 8-6, and Donnie Moore combined on a six-hitter for the Braves.

Cardinals 3, Phillies O

At Philadelphia, Tom Nieto's sacrifice fly broke a scoreless tie in the 10th and Willie McGee followed with a two-run homer to lift the Cardinals. Bruce Sutter, 4-3 was the winner in relief of Kurt Kepshire allowed just three hits. Larry Andersen, 1-3, was the loser.

Reds 5-7, Astros 4-11

At Cincinnati, rookie Skeeter Barnes homered on the first pitch in the bottom of the 12th to lift the Reds to their fourth straight victory in the opener. Pitcher Bob Knepper keyed a six-run first inning with a two-run single and Jerry Mumphrey slammed a two-run homer to lead the Astroa to the aplit.

Olants 4, Dodgers 1

At San Francisco, rookie Mark Calvert pitched a five-hitter and red-hot Jeff Leonard went 3-for-4 to lead the Giants. Calvert, 2-2, making his fourth appearance of the year, recorded his first major-league complete game. Leonard has 13 hits in his last 27 at-bats over his last six games.

Jones' Homer Lifts Tigers Over Royals, 5-4

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - Ruppert Jones walked up to the plate looking to contribute to a victory and ended up totally responsible for one.

Jones, pinch hitting for Larry Herndon, broke a 4-4 tie with a leadoff homer in the eighth inning Friday night to give the Detroit Tigers a 5-4 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

The triumph was only the third in

Aurelio Lopez, 10-0, got the win in relief of starter Dan Petry, who failed for the fourth consecutive time to become the American League's first 15-game winner. Willie Hernandez pitched the ninth for his 25th save.

Yankees 6-10, Indiens 4-1

At Cleveland, Don Baylor clubbed a pair of two-run homers and drove in five runs to power the Yankees in the

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belted his 25th homer.

Blue Jays 2, Orioles O At Toronto, Doyle Alexander, 10-5, pitched a three-hitter to outduc! Dennis Martinez and lead the Blue Jays. Martinez, 4-6, allowed just three hits. while striking out two and walking

seventh and Mike Caldwell ended a personal nine-game losing string to give the Brewers only their second victory in the last 12 games. Caldwell, 5-10, had not won since April 27. Richard Dotson, 12-9, took the loss. Rangers 8, Red Sox 4

At Arlington, Texas, Larry Parrish drove in three runs and scored twice and Buddy Bell knocked in two runs to power the Rangers. Charlie Hough, 12-10, pitched his 14th complete game for the triumph. Bob Ojeda, 9-10, took the loss. Boston's Tony Armas blasted his 32nd homer.

four hits - including a homer and triple - to pace a 21-hit Twins' attack. Every Minnesota starter had at least one hit. Rick Lysander, 2-1, went 3 2-3 innings in relief of starter Ken Schrom to pick up the victory. Ed Vande Berg, 7-12, absorbed the loss. Kent Hrbek hit his 18th homer for the Twins. A's 7, Angels 6

At Anaheim, Calif., Mike Davis scored from second base in the 10th

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the last 10 games for Detroit.

"We are trying to win games and I went up there tonight hoping to contribute," said Jones, who drove a 1-1 pitch from reliever Joe Beckwith, 5-3, over the left-field wall.

sweep. Dave Winfield also homered in the nightcap, his 13th of the year, to support Ray Fontenot, 6-6. Neal Heaton, 8-12, was the loser. In the opener, rookie Joe Cowley, 3-1, got the victory and Jay Howell notched his fifth save. Cleveland's Andre Thornton

two. The Blue Jays picked up their eighth vitcory in the last 11 games while the staggering Orioles dropped their ninth in 13 contests. Brewers 4, White Soz 2

At Chicago, Ted Simmons doubled home Cecil Cooper to key a two-run

Twins 13, Mariners 7 At Seattle, Tim Teufel blasted two

homers and Tim Laudner collected

inning on a throwing error by California reliever Luis Sanchez to enable Oakland to post its third straight victory. The loss was the third in a row for California, who fell 1 14 games behind first-place Minnesota in the AL West.

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An inning later, Altamonte removed any doubt about the outcome. Beaty and Carlson again got the ball rolling as each walked. Laszaic followed with a soft liner to left field to chase home Beaty. Letterio then lifted a long drive to right field which was dropped, allowing Carlson to trot home.

Letterio also accounted for the final run with some slick baserunning. The compact sec-ond sacker broke for second base, then stopped, and was caught in a run down. While the second baseman and the first baseman were playing pickle. Laszaic scored before the final out for a 10-1 bulge.

innings. He struck out the side in the sixth, then added his ninth whiff and induced two fly balls in the seventh. With the count 2-2 on Mike White, Schmit a feeling. looked over to manager Letterio and gave him the clenched flat. "That means we're going to end the game with a fastball," said Schmit. "That's how we end championship games. But, he wasn't supposed to hit it that far."

Thus inspired, Schmit make

quick work of the last two

White lined the fastball toward the gap in right center, but Gib Lundquist, inserted for defensive purposes, broke with the crack of the aluminum and corralled the fly ball - and a ticket to Gary, Ind.

All I could think about was not dropping the fly ball," said Lundquist, son of former

Seminole High standout Ray Lundquist. "When I caught it, I thought, 'we're going to the World Series.""

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Leading the way is Jimmy Musalewhite, who has a 4-0 record, one no-hitter and one shutout. Musselwhite will probably pltch Tuesday's opener for the Nationals. Southpaw Chris Radcliff has three victories. Aaron latarola has two and Jerrey Thurston and Jason Varitek have one each. "The pitching staff is really looking good," Thurston said. "They'll be ready for anything we go up against. And, after facing our own pitching staff, the hitters will be ready to come out swinging."

"We're really looking forward to playing in the Southern Re-gion," added Thurston. "And we feel we have what it takes to contend for the title."

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Baby Hollie's New Heart Works In Spite Of Other Setbacks

LONDON (UPI) - Doctors say the heart transplanted 12 days ago into the chest of 20-day-old Hollie Roffey continues to work well despite setbacks that include a perforated bowel and kidney problems.

Doctors at the National Heart Hospital said Friday the world's youngest heart transplant patient remained in critical condition, but was well past the crucial five-day period when rejection of the transplanted organ is a danger.

Hospital spokesman Tom Cosgrove said despite an unexpected perforated bowel followed this week by kidney failure. "The heart is good."

The bowel perforation called for surgery when Hollie was 13 days old - just three days after she received her new plum-sized heart of a Dutch baby on July 30. When Hollie's kidneys "started to close down." she was put on a dialysis machine to flush wastes out of her body. "She is still critical, but the heart is fine," hospital officials said.

The tiny girl described by doctors as a "gallant" fighter was born without the left side of her heart.

Guatamalans Try To Halt Rebels

By United Press International

About 8,000 Guatemalan soldiers and 1,000 civil defensemen tried to surround two columns of leftist rebels seeking refuge after battling in the generally peaceful nation's rugged western highlands.

The Guatemalan's major counterinsurgency drive was directed at the Organization of the People in Arms rebel group operating in San Marcos and Quezaltenango provinces, about 75 miles west of Guatemala City, Radio Diario said Friday.

The guerrillas in Guatamela fled to the mountains after soldiers and rebels fought a fierce two-hour battle Tuesday near the town of Tocache, 95 miles west of Guatemala City. Twenty rebels and five soldiers were killed.

In Nicaragua, three Catholic priesta - Jesuit priest Fernando Cardenal, who is education minister, his brother Ernesto Cardenal, a Trappist-trained priest who is minister of culture, and Maryknoll priest Miguel d'Escoto, who is foreign minister, were ordered by the Vatican Friday to resign their Cabinet posts in the leftist Sandinista government before the end of August.

Iragis Claim Iran Hits

By United Press International

Flery air and sea battles crupted in the Persian Gulf early Saturday, and Iraq claimed it destroyed five Iranian "big naval targets" and shot down three Iranian F-14 warjets, the Iraqi news agency reported.

The Iraqi reports, monitored in Beirut, said the battle was still raging early Saturday in the Khor Mousa channel. 30 miles east of the Iran-Iraq border.

There was no immediate Iranian comment, and Lloyd's of London shipping insurers had no immediate reports of the battle.

"In a dogfight, the warplanes of the Iraqi air force shot down three snemy F-14 jets that crashed in flames in the waters of the Gulf," said the Iraqi news agency, monitored In Beirut.

....Search For Dad Ends In Sanford

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cate, he called her at her Lynchburg, Va. home, but said only that he was looking for Almond. He didn't reveal that he is her grandson.

"He wanted to make sure that he had the right person," Almond said. "I knew he had the right person, but his name didn't ring a bell."

Almond was so stunned by that first call that he didn't get his son's address or phone number, but Burke called back the following week.

A barrage of calls began between the two and their renewed link was solidified when Burke and his wife spent a week in March visiting Almond and his wife Ann in Sanford.

They had exchanged photos, so Almond recognized his son when he met him at **Orlando Internationi Airport** on March 17.

'it was real emotional. Yeah, I think we cried." Almond said. But Burke said



Sanford's Harry Almond didn't realize when this photo was taken in 1945 it would be 39 years before he would again see the son he is holding, or that the boy, 6-months-old, would grow up calling another man "dad."

he doesn't remember crying when he met his dad, but he did cry when he had to leave after spending just one week with him after a lifetime apart. "Since I met him I regret not

....Utility Buy

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purchased by the county, will be raised by about 30 percent, may have escaped public attention.

"Bud" Feather have voted against the acquisition by the county of both Sanlando and Greenwood Lakes Utilities.

Feather has called the purchase of the utility "stupid" since the utility is already required by the state to provide the service to the people in its area without the county getting involved.

"Why should a government buy and incur tremendous debt for something its citizens already have?" Feather has asked his colleagues. He said every Sanlando utility customer has already paid his share through hookup fees toward the cost of the utility plants and most have paid for the utility lines in the cost of their homes. "Those same customers will be paying a second time when the county buys the utility," he said.

Feather also charged the county purchase gives the owners of the system an opportunity for an unearned multi-million dollar profit at taxpayer-consumers' expense.

Kirchhoff's major objection is that the County's future.

majority of the commission - Sandra Glenn, Barbara Christensen and Feather did not approve staff recommendations in the hiring of bonding houses to handle the \$30 million bond issue to finance the purchases of Greenwood Lakes and Sanlando Utilities and to refinance an old county bond issue floated to buy other water Kirchhoff and Commissioner Robert G. and sewer utilities some years ago. The staff and consultants recommended the national firm of Blyth Eastman Paine Webber Inc. as senior manager of the bond isaue and M.G. Lewis & Co., regional co-manager.

Kirchhoff, a stock broker, has been critical of the county's selection of Southern Municipal Bonds as a second regional co-manager of the bond sale, skipping over the Leedy Corp., listed as the staff's second choice for regional co-manager. Southeastern Municipal Bonds was the third choice.

Kirchhoff said Southeastern lobbled commissions for the co-manager spot with M.G. Lewis in violation of an earlier agreement saying this wouldn't be done.

Kirchhoff has also questioned whether the state will continue to approve an outfall from part of the Sanlando Utility sewer system that drains into a ditch.

Commissioner Bob Sturm has said the acquisitions by the county are part of the overall comprehensive plan for Seminole

knowing him. It was wonderful to see them, they're beautiful people" Burke said of his dad, his stepmother and two brothers, Gary 31, and Randy, 28, who he also discovered when he found his

dad.

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"I hated to leave. I just wish we had had more time together," Burke said. But he is planning to return to Sanford next June and hopes to make a side trip to Virginia to meet Almond's mother, who Almond said never stopped counting Burke when she tallyed up her grandchildren. Almond also hopes to visit Me son in Washington. He has yet to meet his grandchildren, Michelle, 21, and Bryan, 17, and two step grandchildren, Kimberly, 18 and Cory, 16. Burke said he never thinks of his step children as anything but his own children. He added that it's hard for him to realize that Richard Burke was his step father, saying he was a good man and they got along very well. It had never oc-

curred to him that Burke was

not his father, until he learned the truth, he said.

As for Burke's acceptance of Almond as his dad, "After we talked, he understood. I think it made a lot of difference to him." Almond said.

Both Almond and Burke are frustrated that there is such a great physical distance between them, but said they feel close in many ways.

Almond said he notices a physical resemblance between Burke and his other two sons. But Burke said he sees his ties to his new-found family not so much through physical appearance as through attitudes. Interests and character.

He said that his wife has pointed out that he and his father display a shared sense of sincerity and honesty. They interact instinctively as father and son and both share the same profession.

Burke is an electrician and his father has worked as a motor electrician for 16 years at Mac's Electric, Co., Sanford. Burke also describes both he and his father as "homebodies," and just wishes they could spend more. time at home together.

"Both Sanlando and Greenwood Lakes play a very key role in future growth here." Sturm said. Mrs. Glenn and Mrs. Christensen agen ...

Meanwhile, Post Buckley Schuh & Jernigan, an Orlando engineering and planning firm, consultants on the purchase of both utilities, has said the utilities will pay for themselves over the years.

The firm's feasibility study report says Sanlando Utilities serves about 8,000 customers within a 13-square-mile area in west Seminole and by wholesale agreement about 300 customers in Orange County. directly west of the county line.

The water system consists of three separate water plants - Wekiva, Des Pinar and Overstreet. All three plants provide acration, storage, chlorination and high service pumping. The distribution systems of the plants are interconnected via a self-equalizing pressure system. Water is supplied to the three by 11 deep wells with a capacity of 17,000 gallons a minute. A total of 2.5 million gallons of ground storage exists at the three plants.

The sewer system has two plants - the Wekiva plant with a capacity of 2.5 million gallons per day and the Des Pinar plant with 500.000 gallons per day. Sanlando also has a wholesale agreement with the city of Altainonte Springs for up to 500,000 gallons per day at the Altamonte regional sewer plant. The sewer system has 41 lift stations.

Educator Joins Race CALENDAR

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Calvin Collins, Lake Howell ty. Temple University and Principal Richard Evans.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 12 Narcotics Anonymous, 7 p.m., Wayne State University in De- Seminole Community Action 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

17-92 Group AA, 8 p.m., closed, Messiah Lutheran Church, 17-92 and Dogtrack

French Join Mine-Clearing Try

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) - French Navy mine experts headed for Cairo Saturday to participate in a multinational force summoned to scour the Red Sea and Gulf of Suez for mines Egypt suspects were planted by Libya and Iran.

President Hosni Mubarak in a speech scheduled today was expected to address his suspicions about Iranian and Libyan involvement in the blasis that have damaged 16 ships since July 27 in the Gulf of Suez and the Red Sea.

Mubarak, returning from a four-day visit to Yugoslavia Friday, said he would close the Suez Canal to the ships of any nation found to be responsible.

"Egypt will prevent any country which may have participated in the explosions that took place in the Gulf of Suez from crossing the Suez Canal," he said.

...Heartbreak

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hip. Budd kept running, but lost her composure and finished out of contention.

from the stadium in an am-

bulance, but returned to complain that Budd had tried to cut in without a fair lead. She also suggested she should have The sobbing Decker was taken pushed her rival to avoid falling. "Watching them go off was

Witness Gives Lead

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pleted basic training July 27, did not know people in the area, the Naval base.

Investigators ruled out robbery as a motive in the killing. Ms. Cahanes, who had com- because, although Ms. Cahanes purse has not been found, about \$1,000 she had saved was found other than those she had met on in her on-base locker. Spolaki also said that initial test by He would not release a de- sheriff's investigators indicate scription of the man, but did say that Ms. Cananta the time of her death. that Ms. Cahanes had not had -Busan Loden

troit. Mich.

all-winning season there before coming to Crooms High School in Sanford and achieving another all-winning football season. He was at Crooms for 18 ership society and of Kappa years, two years at Goldsboro School and 12 years at Seminole High before accepting the assistant principalship at Sanford Association of School Ad-Middle School a year ago.

During his years in education In Seminole County, many black children, two of them still live at community leaders went through his classrooms including Federal Judge Alcee Hastings, Sanford physician Dr.

just frustrating." she added.

'That's a lot of years of frustra-

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Maricica Puica of Romania

in other unusual develop-

ments at the Collseum Friday,

American steeplechaser Henry

Marsh collapsed from a virus

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the U.S. men's 1,600-meter relay

team survived a protest by the

lanes, American Kim Turner

won a protest to dissolve a dead

heat for the bronze in the

100-meter hurdles, and two

strangely garbed spectators

breached heavy security to run

in a boxing controversy, an

American protest of a decision

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kicked away for an easy victory.

Executive Director Amos Jones Franklin taught in DeLand and Sanford attorney George and was football coach with an Allen.

He was the first commander of the Amvets in Sanford.

He is a member of Kappa Pi Delta honorary educational lead-Alpha Pat fraternity, the National Association of Secondary School Principals and the Florida ministrators.

A widower, he has three the family home, 1014 Pecan Ave.

His hobbles are golf, fishing and reading. -Donna Letes

knocking out his semifinal opponent after being ordered to break. The panel also found that the opponent had violated rules, and gave Holyfield the bronze.

In an undisputed ruling, light flyweight Paul Gonzales of Los Angeles learned he will get the gold because his finals opponent broke his arm in the semilinals.

Yugoslavia beat Italy 2-1 Priday night to win the soccer bronze before 100,374 fans, the West Germans for crossing most ever to see a soccer game. in the United States. Brazil plays France for the gold Saturday. The U.S. men's basketball

team won as easily as expected Friday night, defeating Spain 96-65 in a game that was really a gold medal exhibition.

The American water polo team appeals board turned down an tied Yugoslavia 5-5 in the championship game, but got the silver medal on the basis of goal Evander Holyfield of Georgia for differential.

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

MONDAY, AUGUST 13

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

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

Sanford AA, 8 p.m., closed, 1201 W. First St. Sanford 24-Hour Group AA.

open, 8 p.m., Second and Bay Streets.

Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casaciberry. Clean Air Rebos at noon, closed. Pellowahip Group AA, senior

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 14

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

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Holiday Inn. Overeaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m., Fiorida Power & Light, 301 S. Myrtle Ave., Sanford.

Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club, 1 p.m., Florida Power and Light Building.

Sanford Toastmasters, 7:15 a.m., Season's restaurant, 2565 S. French Ave.

Historic Longwood Rotary Club, 7:30 a.m., Longwood Hotel, County Road 426.

National Action For Former Military Wives, 1700 Legion Drive, Winter Park, regular meeting, 6:30 p.m. For more information call 628-2801.

Casselberry Sentor Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, board meeting, 1 p.m.

WEDNESDAY. AUGUST 15

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

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

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said more charges were pending. Police said Person was being held on 35 counts of armed lent, capable of anything."

....Prisoners Still At Large

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"The gun was aimed at the officer's head," said Bobby Jones, director of the Dade County Safety Department. "Because he was holding the slide, the gun didn't go off. The gunman pulled the trigger four times."

The two armed robbery suspects were among a group of prisoners brought to court and seated in the jury box to await arraignment before Feder. None of the prisoners were handcuffed or shackled, police said.

Intern lawyer Laura Levy watched the wild scene in the

infalled a to be a tool a sector being all a sector and a and where where a proper a series of the series of

foursh floor courtroom at the Metro Justice Building. 'At first I was just stunned. I

looked over and said. "This can't be happening."" she said. "They were struggling. I thought it was going to go off. He had it right at his head. He said 'boom' but it didn't go off. He said it."

Attorney Vince Gable, a former policeman, joined the fray as Albrecht wrestled the gunman into the hall.

When they hit the door --pfft! - the guys in the jury box were gone," Gable said.

No shots were fired and no one was injured. The whole affair

that happened at 10:10 a.m. was all over in about two minutes, police said.

Police captured the gunman on the street outside the building after he dashed through crowds in the hall and down the escalator stairs. He was identified as Brendley Marshall, 21.

Police said he entered the courtroom at 10 a.m. He was charged with two counts of attempted first-degree murder and two counts of aiding the escape of a prisoner, but police

robbery and Matthew Marshall on charges of kidnapping, sexual battery and three counts of armed robbery. When the two were arrested last month, police identified them as members of a violent youth gang of armbbers called "The Organization."

The gang has been responsible for a string of violent crimes, including the pistol-whipping of an 86-year-old woman during a restaurant robbery last month. police said.

"They're extremely dange especially now that they're de-sparate," robbery detective Jef-frey Lewis said. "They're vio-





Double pleasure: Carrie and Kathy Nelson, left, and Melissa and Kimberly Lochrane.

Melanie Lochrane with twin daughters, Melissa, left, and Kimberly.

Twins

Double Trouble, Double Work Pay Off In Double Pleasure

By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer

It happens only once in about every 96 births, so it isn't surprising that two young Seminole County mothers were stunned to learn within just a few weeks of their delivery dates that they were going to face the double challenge of twins.

It has been 14 months since 32-year-old Kris Nelson of Winter Springs, welcomed via Caesarean her identical daughters Carrie and Kathy. Carrie came first at 1:27 p.m. May 31, and Kathy was born one minute later.

The closeness of their arrival times was only the beginning of the double lives of the Nelson

They were just able to peep over the bumper guards of their cribs and they were just laughing hysterically at each other. Just listening to that was worth getting up 12 times in the night Longwood's Melanie Lochrane, 32, when she gave birth to double daughters Kimberly and Melissa on Halloween 1979, because they were her first born. That presented a real challenge for Melanie and her husband, Robert, because, they had had no other children "to practice on" before their identical bables arrived.

Kimberly led the way arriving at 11:17 a.m. and Meliasa followed in four minutes. "I said to myself, 'I don't know how to take care of one baby, now I have two.""

Melanie's daughters were born in New Jersey and when winter began she said she was homebound with a case of cabin fever.

"When they were about four months old 1 knew 1 had to talk with someone who knew what I was going through. People will say. 'Oh, mine are 10 months apart, they're just like twins.' Nothing is just like twins, except twins, but if you really want to know who has it rough, talk to a mother with triplets," she said. But Melanie said the double trouble and double work pay off with double pleasure. Her daughters who are approaching their fifth birthday are, she said, at an age where they can enjoy each other, and "they always have their best friend there to play with."

After many sleepless nights, countless dirty dispers and days of constant concern when the girls were bables. Melanie said she and her husband got one of their most memorable rewards when they awoke one morning and heard their tots giggling with each other.

had to have two cribs, double strollers. I don't have room in my car for any more car seats. Through the group you can find some of these things for sale."

Kris said that for the first three months after the birth of her twins she and her husband were in shock, but things began to settle down when she started getting more sleep. "I breasi feed and I had to work real hard to get them both on the same schedule." The girls get double baths, which is one chore Kris admits she hates, "just having to wash two bodies, two heads, I just cannot stand it, but I get done quicker."

And Kris has to be concerned with saving time, because she has had to make an effort to have time to spend with her other youngsters. "I couldn't just treat them like they were babysitters, they are my other children. I still have to have time for them."

She now finds one evening a week to go out with her husband and she also enjoys taking the twins on little outings. "I stayed home until they were about six-months and got easier to handle. Now I love to take them out and they love to go," she said.

But wherever go they attract attention, which can be hard for them to deal with and which brothers and sisters don't always understand.

"They are two separate individuals. I never call them 'the twins." Melanie said of her girls , although people who can't tell her darkhaired, brown-eyed daughters apart resort to using that label. "Which one are you?" is also something that Kimberly and Melissa hear constantly from children and strangers. Melanie said. Her girls are constantly swilching roles, with one being the more assertive for about six months and then the other taking her turn at being dominant for awhile, she said.

Kris agrees that Kathy and Carrie both have their own identities and even though they look almost exactly alike and share the same genes they each have their own moods and one can be crying while her sister remains content.

Both sets of twins do have their own communication system with each other, their mothers said. And Kimberly, who said she likes having a sister who looks like her, tries to make sure that Melissa doesn't miss out on having her picture made, or doing whatever she is doing.

Once, Melanie said, when Kimberly was ill her father promised to bring her a surprise, and Kimberly said, "Don't forget my sister."

or whatever,' she said.

girls, who look so much alike that their mother has cheated a little. She has painted the sliver of Carrie's earrings pink, to make it a little easier without a double take to tell her tots apart.

But big sister Annie, who is 5, says she has no trouble at all telling the twosome apart. "I just look at their faces. I know them real good," she said.

But Annie who was the baby in Kris and her husband Doug's family of three children before the twins arrived had to adjust her thinking to learn to accept not just one, but two baby sisters.

"We wanted one more, but we had two." Kris said. "It made a big impact. We have been married 10 years and already had Doug's 16-year-old daughter Sherry, Jeff, 8, and Annie. They were all jealous, each in their own way, and they all showed it in their own little way," Kris said.

But Annie now says it's "neat, neat." having two little sisters who both look a lot like her, with their blue eyes and white-blond hair. And Jeff, the only boy in the gang said he wishes he had a twin of his own. "Why couldn't just one of them have been a boy," was his lament when he heard that the number of his sisters had doubled in one minute.

Dealing with siblings was no problem for

"They were just able to peep over the bumper guards of their cribs and they were just laughing hysterically at each other. Just listening to that was worth getting up 12 times in the night or whatever," she said.

Kris and Melanie say there are "super moma" of twins, but "we're just regular moma," said Mealanie, who also has a 10-month-old son, Ryan.

Some super moms and regular moms of twins of Central Florida do get together through the Greater Orlando Mother's of Twins Club, to share experiences and to offer support to each other and to new mothers with twins, they said.

The last weekend in July Kris and Melanie attended a national convention of Mother's of Twins, in Orlando, but said the sessions were primarily geared toward teaching officers how to run their local clubs. But Kris said that there was a magician there to entertain the older children and the youngest seemed to be happy just to run around and let everyone have a chance to see double.

Group support can be a big boost emotionally and can help couples with twins cope with the double cost of outfitting two bables at the same time, Melanie said.

"They can't pass things down to each other," Melanie said of her daughters. "They



Herald Photos by Susan Loden

Annie Nelson and Jeff Nelson hold their twin sisters, Carrie, left, and Kathy.



Reunion committee welcoming classmates aboard the Star of Sanford are, from left, Joe Gazil Jr., Anne Alken Hayes, Diane Herald Phelo by Tammy Vincent

Boston Bumgardner, Joyce Waltz Kelley, Cenl Wheatland Lavaty and Jack Bridges.

Reunion SHS Class Of 1964 Gathers For Weekend Of Festivities

By Doris Dietrich PEOPLE Editor "You haven't changed a bit."

Well, not that much.

And so it was that Sharon Whitten Kirkgard of Sanford won the award for "having changed the least" when the Seminole High School class of 1964 celebrated its 20th reunion over the past weekend.

"It was fantastic," Linda Adcock Keeling, overall reunion chairman, said about the threeday event.

The class motto that year was: "Not for one, but one for all."

Andrew Bracken was the school principal and the 1964 Salmagundi was dedicated to guidance counselor Mary Joyce Bateman.

Class sponsors were Virginia Burney, Thomas Richey, Ernest Cowley, Rebeca Stevens and Jacquelyn Gentry. Several of the teachers attended the reunion celebration.

Festivities got underway Aug. 3 at Holiday Inn. Sanford Marina. A block of rooms was reserved for the entire weekend as the hospitality suite and headquarters for the 150 classmates, spouses and guests to renew acquaintances and recall "Rememberwhen...?"

A large tent was spread at the poolside for the Friday night cocktail party where beverages, food and mitsic of the '60s was featured. The rooms were decorated with old pictures and treasured mementoes from the class of '64.

Saturday morning activities included teans at Saniord Bath and Tennis Club and golf at Maytair Country Club. Visiting classmates marveled at the progress Sanford has made during the past 20 years while touring their former hometown.

Saturday night the gang gathered aboard the luxury cruise ship. Star of Sanford, for a dinnerSee REUNION, Page 2B 28-Evening Herald, Santord, Fl.

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Engagement

Duda-Abney

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Joseph Duda, 107 Lake Drive. Ovledo, announce the engagement of their daughter. Melante Dentse, to Lance Lyle Abney, 431 Lake Mary Blvd., Lake Mary, son of Keith Abney of St. John's Estates, Lake Monroe. Abney's guardian is Delbert Abney, his uncle, of 431 Lake Mary Blvd.

Born in Belle Glade, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Lillian Jackson, Oviedo, and the late Mr. Douglas H. Jackson, Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. John Duda,

Mise Duda is a 1983 graduate of Oviedo High School and attended Oral Roberts University where she studied psychology. She is employed as a receptionist at Citizens Morigage Corp.

Her flance, born in Sanford, is the paternal grandson of Mrs. Eva Mae Abney, 431 Lake Mary Blvd., and the late Mr. Junie T. Abney.

He is a 1980 graduate of Seminole High School and received a B.A. degree in Social Science Education from University of Central Florida in April, 1984. He will



Melanie Denise Duda, Lance Lyle Abney

beging teaching this fall at Seminole High School. The wedding will be an event of Dec. 22, at 7 p.m., at the First United Methodist Church, Winter Park.

Fuller Prescott

Mr. and Mrs. Deane Fuller, 133, Bedford Court, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberley Michelle, to David Leroy Prescott Jr. of Sanford, son of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Prescott of Lakeland

Born at Ormand Beach, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. J. H. Loechelt. Sanford. She is a member of the 1985 class of Seminole High School and is employed as

cashler-clerk by Touchton's Drug Store, Sanford.

Her flance, born in Miami, is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Sarah Prescott. Sylvester, Ga. He is a member of the National Guard and is employed by Seminole County.

The wedding will be an event of Aug. 18, at 7 p.m., in the gazebo of Centennial Park. Sanford.

In And Around Lake Mary

Visit To 'Big Apple' **Exciting Experience**

Instead of getting stuck between "The Moon and New York City." Sherry Hoffman of Lake Mary can tell an interesting story about getting stuck in a revolving door in New York City.

Recently two area students of the Betty Vaccaro School of Dance, along with their mothers, made an exciting and memorable trip to the "Big Apple", and it was a trip that they will remember for their entire lives.

Dance instructor Betty Vaccaro of Sanford, her two students Sherry Hoffman, and Erica Mills, along with Carol Hoffman and Fran Neville, and Philis Miltner of Tampa, spent a week filled with the glamour and excitment.

The group arrived in New York City on July 11 and proceeded to check into the elegant Roosevelt Hotel on Madison Avenue. "The first night we were there we went to see the Broadway show. 42nd Street at the Majestic Theatre," Sherry said, adding, "It was excellent."

Before the week was over, the group toured the city, taking in well-known landmarks such as the Statue of Liberty, China Town, Times Square, Radio City Music Hall to see the famous Rockettes, St. Patrick's Cathedral, Greenwich Village, Rockefeller Center, and the Twin Towers.

Of Course, what's a trip to New York without going on a shopping spree at Macy's. Bloomingdales and Sax Fifth Avenue?

But the trip was not just for fun said Sherry. The two students of dance were to take part in a dance seminar, along with over 130 serious dancers from all over the Northeast.

After spending three solid days of learning and practicing new dance steps. Sherry admitted that neither she nor Erica could get their shoes on their swollen feet.

The seminar gave the young dancers the oppurtunity to meet and learn from the finest dance instructors in the U.S. A highlight of the the seminar was that Erica and Sherry had to perform a dance routine for over 500 persons and attend a formal dress awards presentation.

The trip is certainly one these two young ladies will remember for a good long time.

The Lake Mary Lutheran Mission has an-



nounced plans for a lee Cream Social on Aug. 12. According to the pastor's wife, Betty Hoyer, the social will take place following the morning worship. On the menu will be banana splits that you can make yourself, complete with all the fixings, and a six foot long sub sandwich.

The church is located in the Driftwood Village Shopping Center, Lake Mary Boulevard, just east of Interstate Four. Services begin at 9:00 a.m., Sunday School at 10:00 a.m., with the Ice Cream Social following. Area residents are welcome to come and join in the fun, said the church Pastor, Paul Hoyer.

Lakeview Baptist Church just completed a successfull week of Vacation Bible School, According to church pastor Jackie Nix, many area children and young adults took part in the week long event.

Special thanks go to the following dedicated leaders who faithfully donated their time and talents to give area youth a week to remember. Teaching the 3- year-olds were David Cochran and Julie Larsen; Mrs. Debbie Smith and Rhonda Gorman taugh children 4 to 5; working with the 6-year-olds were Mrs. Fran Durrenberger and Ms. Debra Joe Corbett; teaching 7-year-olds was Ms. Jenny Miller; Mrs. Nell Arp, Mrs. Anna Jardine and Ms. Laura Smith taught ages 8 and 9; and Mrs. Harriett Nix (pastor's wife) and Mrs. Hattle Boyd taught the classes for ages 10 and 11.

Meeting with the youngsters, 12 and older, was Lenard Larson, Debra Joe Corbett, Jenny Miller and Laura Ann Smith.

Vacation Bible School directors, who did a splendid job making all the arrangements, were Mrs. Verna Odham and Mrs. Dorris Norden.

Proper Dress Alone Not Enough

Speech Consultants Bring Clients Success

NEW YORK (NEA) - That was some presentation you gave, eyeing the ceiling instead of the sudicost, holding pur arms at your sides as if they were glued on, driving the few who could hear you mad with "ums" and 'vou knows.'

No wonder you're not being promoted. Then again, you're only making the mis

ing is part of your work and you're doing it poorly, it's worth paying for help. Ms. Thompson that you pay will depend on the nature of the help: Private consultations can run from \$25 an hour to \$499; workshops or seminars open to the public, \$100 to \$900; a daylong program given to and paid for by own company, \$500; or VOUL



teacher's credentials. "Roughly that didn't go with anything else most often in education, speech-communication and basic colors. Then, you ma has wo ed or still does in areas

20 percent of the speech people I had, so I'd have to go out and in the directory (all paid for their listing) have doctorate degrees. Bultante advise planning buy things that did. Dress con-sultants advise planning a wardrobe around two or three psychology," she says. But even color the first consideration more important, surely, is their when you shop so you're not experience since college. Pre- distracted by everything on sale. ferably, you want someone who Since I've been doing that, shopping has become lat 'Also, a larger wardrobe is When all is done, and said, called for if you often speak in however, even if you come out front of people than if you sit at a sounding like Orson Welles, that desk all day hardly meeting a may not be enough. "If you walk into a room and turn everyone days monitoring stocks on Wall Street, and your time off letting go on the dance floor, that will determine what goes into your directory come in with their consultant sort all this out for collection of blunders people are you, as well as what to be the source of the s you, expect to pay \$20 to \$200 for private consultation with no time limit; \$25 to \$250 per hour: or \$15 to \$200 per person for an open-enrollment" workshop. But frankly, says Ms. Thompson: "It would be easier to buy several books on the subject and then take one seminar. I've been to several and seen every woman in the audience asking every question under the sun and I knew the consultant wasn't going to end up with a single private client when she was done." Besides, just about anyone can call himself a dress and color expert, so look over his credentials.

commonly made by upwardly-mobile hopefuls who have to speak on the job. At least, that's what speech experts listed in the 1984-85 national \$10,000 for four and a half days of instruction.

In return, you'll probably be given an immediate opportunity to see how badly you really do

When all is done, and said, however, even if you come out sounding like Orson Welles, that may not be enough. 'If you walk into a room and turn everybody off by the way you look,' says Ms. Thompson, 'you may never get a chance to open your mouth." Here's where the dress and color consultants come in with their collection of blunders people are most likely to commit.

Directory of Personal Image Consultants say.

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They don't say it in the directory, however; they said it to Jacqueline Thompson, publisher of the biannual guide since 1978, who decided this year to "generate media interest" in it by polling the 76 speech consulting firms and 113 dress and color consultants listed on how people hamper themselves. In any event, if public speak-

speak. "Without any coaching. many speech consulting firms will videotape you, hoping you'll really be bad so the contrast after they've worked with you will be great." says Ms. Thompson. "Often, just watching yourself standing stiffly and speaking in a monotone can be enough to cure you."

Some people, though, need practice in front of people in order to speak right, and that means going to class, or prefer small classes between 10

Jacqueline Thompson, publisher of the national Directory of Personal Image Consultants, says speech consultation can make a diffeence in your career.

'workshops" if you prefer. If so, she says, be sure the one you choose doesn't give you more headaches than you've already got. For instance, check out the size

'Most speech consultants

and 20 people," she says. "And remember to find out the professional level of the others in the class before you join. If you're a bank teller and you end up with senior vice presidents, you'll feel ridiculous."

where the voice counts: broad- simpler. casting, the theater, etc.

off by the way you look," says Ms. Thompson, "you may never get a chance to open your

One: You put clothes together that don't go together. Two: You ignore what your job is and who it is you're doing it for (cowboy boots and fringes are fine if you work for Willie Nelson's press agent; blend in with the walls if you work for an investment firm). Three: Be sure you've got enough clothes so that you're not alternating the same two or three outfits all week. "Geraldine Stutz does that," she says, "but as president of Henri Bendel, she can get away with

Mind, this doesn't mean you should clutter your closet with every terrific item you see on sale, another common error. Ms. Thompson herself used to do that before she had wardrobe counseling and, she says: "I More crucial, perhaps, are the ended up with wonderful buys

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...Reunion In Sanford

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cruise and dancing. The class took over the upper deck of the ship which was festively decorated in the class colors of orange and black with colorful balloons floating overhead.

Following a cruise down the St. Johns River and after the ship docked at its home port of Sanford, the traditional reunion ceremonies got underway aboard the ship.

Mistress of ceremonies Linda Keeling introduced her committee: Anne Aiken Hayes, Ceni Wheatland Lavety. Diane Boston Bumgardner. Joe Gazil Jr., Jack Bridges and Joyce Kelly. The program started with a new dance craze

"crushdancing" when classmates were asked to dance with nomenne they had a secret "crush" on back in their high school days.

Awards were presented by class president Eddie Kosky to the following: Barbara Alford Dench. New Mexico, for having traveled the fartherest: Jean Masters Gregory of Georgia, for having the youngest child; Ken Tyre of Tennessee, for having the most children (five with twins on the way); Ken Tyre for being the "baldest" classmate: Otto Garrett of Sanford, for having changed the most; and Sharon Whitten Kirkgard, for having changed the least.

Joyce Waltz Kelly assisted Eddle Kosky in distributing door prizes donated by Sanford merchants.

Making contributions to the reunion were: Alice Fitts Teslo. Shirley Bowen Bruce. Jay Payne. Carol Oxford Dudley, Jim Touhy, Mike Petrunic, Jeff Barlow, Carol Stemper, Peggy Grier Noell. Billy Higgins and Brenda Brown Tilley.

After the shipboard fun and festivities, mates departed for Holiday Inn where a midnight breakfast was served.

On Sunday alternoon, about 250 classmates, their children and guests gathered at Lake Golden Park for an old-fashioned picnic.

Following the picnic, classmates said their fond farewells until "we meet again in a few years." according to Linda Keeling.



Beginning **Days For BSP**

Preceptor Delta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will begin the fail season with the annual Beginning Day luncheon this month followed by the first meeting of the new year in September under the following officers: Linda Keeling, seated, left, corresponding secretary; and Wanda Hubbard, right, pres-Ident; standing, from left, Eve Rogero, treasurer; Lessie Pauline, recording secretary; and Kitty Corley. vice president.



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Miss Balavage, J.S. Fletcher **Repeat Vows**

Kimberly Ann Balavage and James Scott Fletcher, both of Sanford, were married at 2 p.m., on Saturday, Aug. 11, at the First United Methodist Church, Sanford, The Rev. Leo King, retired church pastor, was the of-ficiating clergyman for the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Gall Schilke, 218 Pine Winds Drive, Sanford, and Philip, Goldstick, 3202 Or-lando Drive, Sanford. The bridegroom's parents are Peggy and John Acker of Waynesboro, Va.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her lormal gown lasn loned along the bouffant silhouette with a ruffled off-the-shoulder neckline, a natural waistline and a layered Chantilly lace tiered skirt. Tracie Fletcher, the bridegroom's sister, Waynesboro, attended the bride as maid of honor. She wore a baby blue gown od polyester point d'esprit lace over taffeta featuring a sweetheart

neckline, flounce-trimmed sleeves and a full skirt. Her headpiece was a spray of baby blue flowers arranged on a comb.

Bridesmalds were Debra Michelle Balavage, sister of the bride, Sanford; and Mary Risner, Sanford. Their attire was identical to the honor attendant's.

Paul David Payne of Sanford, served the bridegroom as best man. Ushers were day Payne and Wes Spake, both of Sanford.

Amber Grant was flower girl and Justin Payne was the ring beater. After a reception at the

In And Around Sanford

Miscellaneous Shower Honors Bride-Elect Susanne Brisson

Mrs. Kenneth (Annette) Wing and Mrs. William (Pat) Foster were hostesses Monday at the Mayfair home of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wing for a bridal shower honoring Susanne Brisson, bride-elect of Jerry McGee Jr.

The bride's chosen colors of pink and periwinkle blue were carried out in the decor and refreshments.

The serving table, overlaid with an imported hand-embroidered and lace inset official vice president's visitation when cloth, was centered with an arrangement of pink roses and white mums interspersed with asparagus fern in a silver epergne candelabrum with pink candles.

All silver appointemnts were used to serve the pink punch, strawberry cheesecake and an assoriment of toasted nuts and butter mints.

Emy Bill won first prize in a series of games that were played.

The hostesses presented the guest of honor with a corsage of pink sweetheart roses and a platter in her registered china pattern.

The guest list included Mrs. Ann Brisson, the bride-elect's mother; and Mrs. Patti McGee, mother of the bridegroom-to-be.

Also attending were: Mrs. Tom Kleppe, aunt of the honoree; Robin Jones, Mrs. Richard Fowler, Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. Robert Guernsey, Miss Robyn Guernsey, Mrs. Leo King, Mrs. Ned Yancey, Mrs. A. C. McReynolds, Mrs. Carl Tillis, Mrs. Emy Gates Bill, Mrs. James Williamson, sister-in-law of the bride, Shelly Brisson, sister of the bride, and Mary Anne Roberts.

A.B. Peterson III is well into his year as Exalted Ruler of the Sanford Elks Lodge #1241.

Last Saturday night, the lodge had its

Joseph Patti of DeLand, this year's vice president for the East Central District made an official visit. Patti makes an official visit to each of the lodges in the district during his term, according to Peterson.

Guy Neville, a past district deputy and a member of the Sanford Lodge, Introduced the following visiting dignitaries: Past State President Russell Saxon, State Vice President at Large Hal Shelton, District Deputy George Storer and Past District Deputy William Orban.

Peterson credited the Elk's ladies with "a beautiful job of decorating the lodge for the event and preparing hors d'oeuvres."

A roast beef dinner was served to 150 Elks and guests followed by dancing.

Peterson reminds members and guests of a chicken barbecue that will be held Saturday, Aug. 18 at the club on East Second Street for Elks and their guests. Carry-out service is available to the public. Cost is \$3.50 and profits will benefit the Harry Anna Crippled Children's Home in Umatilla.

According to Vivian Buck, president of the Sanford-Lake Mary Unit American Cancer Society, the local chapter exceeded the last year's goal by 37.6 percent.

Aug. 20, at the Woman's Club of Sanford, 309 S. Oak Ave.

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A cash bar opens at 6.30 p.m. followed by dinner at \$10 per person. For information, call Vivian Buck.

Reunions are always fun, no matter what year. This is the time when classmates reunite, and, in general, shoot the breeze.

Reunions are clearing houses for classmates to brazenly boast of their accomplishments and make every effort to impress their old crontes and classmates with their overwheiming success.

In at least one case that we ran across. success was not just talked out, but was carried out when the Seminole High School Class of 1964 met last weekend for the 20th class reunion. A class member, the former Sharon Williams, and her husband, Tommy Alexander, showed up for the three days of festivities in a chauffeur-driven limousine accompanied by another classmate Sanford Attorney Jack Bridges and his date, Beth Freeman.

From all reports, classmates were properly impressed and a jolly good time was had by all.

Remember Dr. Wayne Pickering, the natural living activist who conducted a nutritional cooking seminar on breakfasts this month at the Garden Club of DeLand.?

By popular request, he will return to the club on South Alabama Street on Wednesday, Aug. 15, to conduct another session on lunches.

Hours are 6 to 9 p.m. and the cost for the 3-hour session is \$12.50, advance registration, or \$15 at the door. For information, The annual meeting of the chapter will be call (904) 736-7872 or (904) 258-8571.

Man's Smoking On The Sly Fires Up His Wife's Anger

DEAR ABBY: After 40 years of what started out to be a wonderful marriage, my husband and I are drifting apart. Why? Because after four heart attacks - and against doctor's orders - he continues to smoke 'behind the barn."

I'm disgusted with him for being so weak, and angre with myself for nagging nim. Meanwhile my heart aches to help him.

He keeps making excuses to get out of the house (he always needs ''something'' at the drugstore). He avoids kissing me



about a mile or so." Again 1 wonder how far is "or so"? Is it two blocks less than a mile, or three blocks more?

Abby, I take the Tuscaloosa News. If you decide to print this, how long will I have to wait to

DEAR LUCKY: What a pity you didn't sign your name. On second thought, it's probably probably modest, too.



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The bride is employed in the accounting department of Cardinal Industries, Sanford, and the bridegroom is employed as a surveyor with Kitner Surveying, Sanford.

First Florida Opera Choral Workshop Set

100 The Orlando Opera Company the Seattle Opera for nine years. beginning at 6 p.m. on Friday. Sept. 7 and continuing through Sunday night, Sept. 9.

The workshop will be held at St. John's Lutheran Church In Winter Park, announced Kit Pepper, spokesman for the Orlando Opera Company.

The workshop is designed for Individuals of all ages who wish to work on their style, diction and stage movement.

Scott Bergeson, a professional conductor who trained at Oberlin Conservatory and Julliard School of Music, will instruct participants in style. Nico Castel. stifthe official diction coach of the del Metropolitan Opera is fluent in seven foreign languages and will be instructing on diction. Lincoln Clark, who is cur-

rently the Director of Opera at Florida State University and who bill was resident Stage Director of 581

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will present the First Annual Florida Opera Choral Workshop area of stage movement.

Dale Morehouse, Director of Camerata Chorus, the chorus of the Orlando Opera, is the workshop's coordinator. The Camerata Chorus is the host chorus for the workshop.

The 3-day workshop will cost \$25.00. Seating is limited and there will be no registration at the door. For more information. or to register for the workshop. please call (305) 896-7575,

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becuase he's afraid I might smell smoke on his breath. He drives his own car and meets me places. I know why, and it infuriates me to see what he's doing to himself. Abby, if I were a grown man and wanted to smoke, I wouldn't hide - I'd smoke right in my own home. The one plus in his having to hide in order to smoke is that he probably smokes less. What a sad way for a man to live!

I am not a nut. Please help me to help him. I love this man and I hate to watch him destroy himself because of a foolish habit.

MRS. X

DEAR MRS. X: Your husband has more than a "foolish habit." he has an addiction that only another addict can understand. No amount of nagging, pleading. shaming or damning will help. If and when he is ready to quit, he will seek out a quit-smoking clinic, try hypnosis (it has worked for many), or find out what programs are available, through his local American **Cancer Society or American** Heart and Lung associations.

Prayers are helpful. But the ball is in your husband's court.

DEAR ABBYII am confused about the words "or so." I am told, "Just wrap the roast in foll and bake it in 1 400-degree oven for an hour or so." How long is 'or so?" is it five minutes, 15 minutes or what?

People give me directions. They say, "Go down this street

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DEAR ABBY: I want to pay tribute to my husband of over 25 years. He is a man who thinks enough of himself to keep physically fit, and thinks enough of me to support me in all my emotional and physical needs. He is man enough not to feel that his masculinity is threat-ened if he does "woman's work." He is a man who has a

responsible, full-time position, yet takes the time to help me run a small business.

He takes me out to dinner. walks with me, talks with me and is my greatest supporter.

hood seriously. He instilled good moral values in our children and let them know that, they were responsible for their own actions.

man. And I grow more thankful for him every day.

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One almost feels that Yosemite was designed to make us feel small. The sheer cliff of El Capitan at the end of the valley merely compounds the effect.

Perhaps we need occasional reminders'from nature that we are neither as great or as powerful as we like to think...for God is the only creator. El Capitan is a piece of divine sculpture that we haven't matched...nor can we!

Yet, the God-given stature of man has been described as "a little lower than the angels." Our might is realized as we grow in the spiritual dimensions of living.

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Local Talent To Be Featured At Gospel Sing

Local gospel singers will perform August 18 at the First Annual Local Talent Gospel Sing. The free concert will be held at 7 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. The Trinity Quartet. Gary and Kay Honegger, the Cavanaughs and many others will perform. The event is sponsored by the Sanford Ministerial Association, the Sanford Gospel Music Association and the Friends of the St. Johns.

Brotherhood Breakfast

Pinecrest Baptist Church, 119 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford, will have its Brotherhood Breakfast at 7:30 a.m. Sunday. In other church news, there will be a Bible study from 10-11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday at 131 Centennial Drive, Sanford. The youth group will hold a car wash at the Burger King restaurant on French Avenue Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Church Forms Bowling League

Community United Methodist Church, 321 Piney Ridge Road, Casselberry, is forming a bowling league. Interested persons may attend an organizational meeting Monday at 7 p.m. at the church. For more information call 695-1279. In other news, the church is having a fall fashion show and brunch Aug. 25 at 10:30 a.m. in the fellowship hall. Tickets are \$3 for adults and children under 12, \$1. Proceeds will go to the church's building fund. For more information call 831-3777.

Classes Closing Fast

Sanford Church of God's Seminole Trinity Christian School. 801 W. 22nd St., is enrolling now for the fall term which begins Aug. 27. Classes are filling fast for kindergarten through eighth grade. For more information call 322-3942.

Happy Anniversary

First Shiloh Baptist Church, 1101 W. 13th St., Sanford, will celebrate its 95th anniversary Sunday at 11 a.m. The Rev. Hershall Palmer of Orlando will speak in the morning service. At 3 p.m., the Rev. J. Toomer, pastor of Shiloh Baptist Church, Orlando, will make a presentation to the church. Dinner will follow.

Musical Notes

St. John's Lutheran Church, 1609 S. Orlando Ave., Winter Park, will have the first in a series of "Music At St. John" performances Sept. 9. New York City Opera Conductor Scott Bergeson will present a free concert. For more information call 644-1783.

A His And Hers Service

Second Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, 1925 S. Airport Blvd., Sanford, will be having its "Dual Day" Aug. 12. The men and women of the church will be sharing in the administration of the day's services. The 11 a.m. speaker will be the Rev. Smith, former pastor of New Mount Calvery Missionary Baptist Church, At 2:30 p.m., Angela Williams will take to the pulpit. For more Information call 321-6766.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Congregational Christian Church, 2401 S. Park Ave. Sanford, will have its Vacation Bible School Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon. Children age 3 to 18 may attend. There will be singing. Bible study, arts and crafts, refreshments and "special entertainment" that the church promises will give participants "a rewarding time." For more information call 322-7734.

Just 'A Pat On The Back'

Sunday, Aug. 12, 1984-5B

Former Sanford Schoolboy Named Presbyter

Sanford wijbe consecrated as a presbyter that denomination Sunday In rmons. N.C.

Eining Herald, Sanford, Fl.

The Rv. W. Thomas Stapleton I, who grew up in Sanford, ill enter into the second our of the ordained ministry ohe Moravian Church during a rvice at the church where he is associate pastor.

The RevGeorge G. Higgins, a bishop of le Moravian church, will presid over the ceremony. which healts "an approval of service refered since ordina-

Stapletcis the son of Dorothy I. Staplen, 109 Idyltwilde Drive, Saiford, and Wilmer T. Stapleton 02 Bradshaw Drive, Sanford. I was born and raised in Sanfor He attended three Sanford ementary schools. graduatedrom Seminole High School ar went on to Stetson University ie went to seminary in 1975 id was ordained at Rolling Hil Moravian Church in Longwoodn 1978. He married Janice A larke of Nurthfield. Minn., an they are expecting their first did.

Stapleth is a member of Amnesty iternational on its Inter-religue Urgent Action network, d when not working on behalf the world's prison-ers of ciscience, he is a scoutmast for the Boy Scouts and serve as a hospital chaplain.

It is Stileton's involvement in such advities that the Provincial Eers' Conference is honoring y naming him as presbyter. e said Thursday in a phone interiew that he considered beinghamed as presbyter

conference. Stapleton said in the Moravian way the church honors it Church, ministers are considered "called-out" laymen. Being

named presybter is more an "affirmation" than a promotion.

he said. "It's not a position of power as

A Morann minister from "a pat on the back" from the much as it is a position of service," Stapleton said, "It's a ministry; the ministry of the whole church."

The Moravian Church was founded by the followers of

pre-Refomation leader John Hus. -Rick Brunson



The Rev. W. Thomas Stapleton

Judge Says Church Raid Was Illegal

By Barah Wilson

MONTPELIER. Vt. (UPI) -Brushing aside a recent Supreme Court ruling, a state judge said a police raid on a northern Vermont religious sect was an unconstitutional invasion of privacy, even if authorities did have a warrant.

In a strongly worded attack on the pre-dawn raid, District Judge Frank Mahady said Wednesday state officials had no evidence to support allegations of widespread child abuse within the Northeast Kingdom Community Church in Island Pond. About 112 children were taken in the June 22 raid.

Mahady added the warrant was so "general in scope" that it violated the state constitution.

'Under our system of justice, the state must have a factual basis upon which to act against individuals first; it cannot act first, then hope that the action itself will unearth proof to retroactively justify the action," the judge sald.

Mahady's ruling came during a hearing on state petitions to take custody of 60 of the children, who officials claim have been severly abused by their parents or church elders.

The judge denied the petitions and ordered state police to return all evidence seized in the raid, such as paddles. rods and other articles which might be used to discipline children.

No Sympathy Here For 'Poor Vanessa'

Critis Miss The Point By Blaming Penthouse, Miss America Pageant

The share is Vanessa Williams' alone. But you puldn't know that to read the editorial iters and columnists - or to listen to Tcommentators.

They soud like liberals of the 1960s who laid crime: society's door.

But in is case the secular media aren't blaming clety. They are blaming Penthouse fe exploiting "poor Vanessa Williams'as one editorial actually began) and thos who run the Miss America



A syndicated columnist calls the pageant

To criticize a Mise America contestant because she will never be inducted into Mensa or sing like Beverly Bills is to forset she is not auditioning for the Metropolitan Opera or seeking appointment to the U.S. Supreme Court.

By shifting an equal share of blame to Penthouse and the pageant itself, critics are shifting attention from the disgusting behavior of a young woman from whom unlike Penthouse - we had a right to expect something better.

On her alone let the glaring light of

disgrace shine. She has shamed not only

'We had a right

to expect something

better.'

Plants Needed For Bazaar

Holy Cross Episcopal Church, 410 S. Magnolia Ave., needs plants for its bazaar. Plants, cuttings, dish gardens or basket plants are being accepted by the church. For more information call 323-6547.

Revival Meetinas To Start

First Baptist Church, 1021 New York Ave., Winter Park, is having a series of revival meetings Aug. 20-25 at 7 p.m. The speaker will be the Rev. Manley Beasley. There will be services for young people and children and luncheons will be served during the revival week at 11:45 a.m.

All Night Long

First Presbyterian Church, 301 Oak Ave., is having a lock-in for young people in grades three through eight. It will begin Aug. 24 at 8 p.m. in the fellowship hall and end the next morning at 10 a.m. There will be games. refreshments, and some surprises. For more information call 322-2662.

Pageant | "grossly out of sync with the 1980s," ((another editorial put it).

One late metropolitan daily ended its editorial ite this: "A young woman has been sadi embarrassed by a cheap circulation ploy nd by the hypocrisy of the very officials wo crowned her Miss America."

Not the these pundits approve of what Ms. Willias did. They are all quick to say. "Look, wit she did may have been wrong. But....

Well, figet blaming Penthouse. Nobody expected hything different. Magazines like Penthoushave been publishing explicit sex for years. I not Penthouse, another maga-zine woul have shared Ms. Williams' lewd

poses withis "readers." And the 'hypocrisy" of pageant officials apparent) refers to their perpetuation of the myth of 'he girl next door." If that is an anachron in, hurray for anachronisms. We need whilsome role models for today's young wohen and, as far as morals are concerned what better role model than the one Miss merica is supposed to portray? Do we really want role models who are "in sync with a 1980s"?

"nothing but a meat market in which the product is paraded before the judges." Meat market? Has he ever shopped at a real meat market? Could he have written that after seeing Penthouse?

Another writer, critical of the pageant's challenge to Miss Williams' morals, says "pageant officials display a few moral weaknesses of their own. On what, do they suppose, is the attention of the spectators focused during the pageant's swimsuit competition? Shoe styles?"

C'mon now. Is it a sin to admire a young woman in a bathing suit? Are swimming pools and beaches immoral?

This writer, in his own hypocritical fashion, is making it seem wrong to regard women as sex objects. What is wrong is to regard them as only sex objects and not to appreciate their other talents and virtues equally or more.

· While magazines like Penthouse portray women as primarily sex objects, the Miss America image combines physical attractiveness with qualities like modesty. likableness and an interest in everyday cultural pursuits.

Miss America but America.

Bishop To Ministers: Keep Your

are urging religious leaders to

avoid using their influence for or

The calls by the clergy came

Wednesday, in the midst of a

conflict between Archbishop

John O'Connor and New York

Gov. Mario Cuomo on whether

Catholics can vote in good con-

science for a candidate who

A draft statement by Bishop John Malone, president of the

supports abortion.

against political candidates.

Ah, but she says she is sorry. We shall see. If she exploits her current notoriety, we will have reason to doubt her repentance. Those who "truly and earnestly" repent of their sins leave their past behind. They don't capitalize on it. They "intend to lead a new life, following the commandments of God.'

To expect forgiveness on any other grounds is to believe in "cheap forgiveness." There is no such thing.

In only one area can we sympathize with Miss Williams. We can share her bewilderment over why, if what she did was so wrong, five million men - many of them wearing good suits - paid \$4 for the privilege of seeing what she did.

Two Local Churches To Get New Buildings

tiana Bethel (Bethel Christian Church), left, sign the contract for five acres on

which they will build their Fonseca, seated. new sanctuary at Marquette At right, committee mem-

Officials of the Iglesia Cris- Avenue in Sanford. Left to right are, Virginia Perez, Josephina Merced, Acisclo Perez, Raphael San Inocencio, the Rev. Pablo

bers of he First Baptist Church Geneva, break ground ir their new build-ing to becompleted in eight months. Front row, left to right are Estel Corns, the Rev. Lary Sherwood and

Nat Richburg. Back row, left to right, Horace Edwards, Vic Richburg, Bobby Braddy, Lois Morgan, Roy Morgan and

Harold Burkett.

Politics And Preaching Separate National Conference of Catholic NEW YORK (UPI) - The head Bishops, tells bishops they of the National Conference of should avoid acting "for or Catholic Bishops and a group of against political candidates," Protestant and Jewish officials

The New York Times reported. The letter, to be sent to the country's 286 Catholic bishops this week, also warns political candidates against exploiting Catholic issues for their own gain, the Times said.

Cuomo O'Connor, bishop of the Archdlocese of New York. said last June he did not see "how a Catholic in good conscience can vote for a candidate who explicitly supports abortion.'









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for socializing. If things start to go wrong for you in this area. look for more productive ways to spend your time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Strive to fulfill your ambitions today, but don't do anything in a way that could cause ut your welcome. Leaving after in appropriate time will guaranee another invitation. GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

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PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A neeting of minds between you nd your mate may be rather lifficult to achieve today. Don't create a confrontation, gygf, a ap nindf disagreement.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your reasoning powers could be a trifle faulty today. If you are not pressed for a meeting, it may be wise to postpone important strategy sessions.

TAURUB (April 20-May 20) Try to make a point today not to talk about one friend to another.



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THIS INIT A BASEBALL-ITS ONE OF THOSE DADBURNED AFRICAN

by Jim Davis

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TERMITES.

VIRGO (Aug. :|-Sept. 22) This is one of thosedays where you may lack faithin your own judgment. Unfortnately, If you're too indecisivit'll hamper your chances for sujess.

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WIN AT IRIDGE



If you are defending against a game contract, how would you evaluate the defenile potential of the 9-7 doubletorin a suit not trumps? Would gu say no tricks for your side One trick? (After all, you may b able to ruff the third lead of the uit.) Would you ever guess four ticks?

At rubber bridge, with no one vulnerable. West dealt and opened with four clus, a bid not to our liking sing three no-trump should be the easiest game for East-Wes if partner has some decent ards. North doubled and Souh bld four hearts, everyone dull passing.

Sensing that he sight some-day be lionized it a bridge column, West led the deuce of clubs. Declarer playd low from

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or motives.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Although you may be tempted to put someone who deserves it in his or her place today, it's best you hold your tongue. Nothing is gained by arguing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your financial involvements could be trickier than usual today. Unless you're extremely alert, you might get tripped up LIBRA (Sept. S-Oct. 23) by something small you'll

When your words are later relayed, there's a likelihood you'll be misquoted.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It will reflect poorly upon your image if you try to take bows today for something you did not help accomplish. Give credit where credit is due.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Someone who is usually supportive of you may take a position contrary to yours today. Don't overreact, simply respect his or her opinion.

dummy and East was astonished to win the trick with the seven. He returned the deuce of diamonds, ruffed by West. Now another low club to the nine and a diamond back gave the first four tricks to the defense.

Such heroics should not be lacking in attribution. West was our good friend and bridge expert Peter Nagy, East was Fred Holler, the fortunate holder of both winning tricks in clubs.

For what it is worth. Jim Jacoby underled the A-K-Q-J of hearts a few months ago after his partner had supported the suit. Dummy held the 10-9 doubleton, and that lead was the only one that would let declarer make four spades. So bridge heroics do not always lead to victory.

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by Leonard Starr WHAT IS IT, SANDY? NOTHING OUT THERE THAT I CAN SEE. NO, WANT LET ME

TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY

AFTERNOON 2:00 ASEBALL Regional cover-age of Baltimore Orioles at Toronto Blue Jeys or Chisago Cube at Mon-

real Exp (1) (AS) MOVIE "The Little House On The Prairie" (1974) Michael Landon, Melissa Gilbert, An American mess family attempts to survive in the Kansas of the 1870s E2 (10) WORLD OF COOKING "Hong Kong: A Cantonese Menu"

(8) (B) MOVIE "Cat O' Nine Tails" (1971) Karl Malden, James Fran-ciscus A murderer-al-large is pur-sued by a blind man and a newspaper reporter.

2:30 D CBS BPORTS SPECIAL

International Hace Of Champions Auto Race (live from Brooklyn,

ES (10) TO BE ANNOUNCED 3:00 EE (10) WINE, WHAT PLEASURE!

"Light Wines And Roses" Festures roles Irun Robert Mondest and Inglenook, and light wines from Paul Masson and Los Hermanos.

3:05 TO HIGH CHAPARRAL 3:30

(5) C TENNIS U.S. Clay Court Championships - Women's final (ive from indienspolis). (2) (10) BOUNDETAGE Vocalists Angele Bohll and Peebo Bryson appear in separate performances.

4:00 1) (SI) INCREDIBLE HULK E (I) TARZAN

4:05 12 PORTRAIT OF AMERICA "North Deltota" A look is taken at the "The Peece Garden State" which has overcome tremendous climatic obstactes to provide an abundies the for discussion abundant life for its citizens.

4:30 (D) (10) THIS WEEK WITH CHAIS MORGAN

5:00 () () BARBARA MANORELL & THE MANDRELL BISTERS () (34) OREATEST AMERICAN HERO

E (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN ED (D) BARETTA

5:05 12 FIEHING WITH ORLANDO WIL-

5:30 () (10) WALL STREET WEEK The

Greet Lakes Review" Guest: Elligit Schlang, senior vice pres Prescott, Ball & Turben.

5:35 12 MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED

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6:00 D (T (I) C) NEWS (I) (SI) CARTER COUNTRY D (10) NATURE OF THINGS 6:05 2 WREATLING

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ecn Geme Cincinalti Bengals et Tempe Bay Buccaneers (2) (2) NEWS

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1 (1) LAND OF FEAR, LAND OF

COURAGE Edwin Newman narrates a look at the plight of 22 million

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apartheid in the Republic of South

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D (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE

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(1975) Beau Bridges, Jose Ferrer, A young intern places his carser in

acpardy when he questions the methods of a noted physician. (1) (36) MOVIE "The Mountain"

(1956) Spencer Tracy, Robert Wag-ner, Two brothers attempt to reach

a plane wreck high in the Alpines. ED (10) LITTLE PEOPLE An explo-

ration of the gradual changes in outlook and attitude occurring among dwarfs, leaturing several interviews and a look at the annual

America () (1) (8) MOVIE "Perfect Friday"

(1970) Ursula Andress, Stanley Baker, An essistant bank manager

persuades a wealthy couple to help

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12 BASEBALL San Diego Padree

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ED (10) THE PURSUIT OF HAPPI-HESS The attempts of six Ameri-cans to seek happiness despite the

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ET (1) FROM HAWAI WITH LOVE

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(10) HEALTH MATTERS

D COMPANY COMPANY D D HORE REAL PEOPLE 12 HOHT TRACKS CHARTEUS-(3) Ea MONE "Dawn, Portrait Of A Teenage Runeway" (1977) Eve Pumb, Leigh J. McCloakey, A Ione-IV 15-year-old girl Rees an unhappy home Me and becomes a prostitute 11:30 () FRIDAY NIGHT VIDEOS A parcial ecition hasturing videos by Devid Bowe ("Wild is the Wind"), Danne Summer ("She Works Hard For the Money"), Eurythmics in Hollywood when she can'l find ilimate work. ("Sweet Dreams") and Man At ED [10] THE GOOD NEIGHBORE Work ("Down Under") (R)

ED (19) I'm Une "Oriental Dreams" (1944) Ronald Colman, Mariene Dietrich A beggar and his daughter Dietrich A beggar and his daughter 11 (36) MOVIE "The Med Bomber" (1972) Vince Edwards, Chuck Congain positions of wealth Ihrough the ROTE (2) (10) STAR HUSTLER (2) (9) MOVIE "Never Staal Any-thing Small" (1959) James Cagney, Roger Smith man a ingenuity 12:30 D () MEET THE PRESS

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12:3U (3) (3) MOVIE "Dogbound Shuffer" (1974) Ron Moody, Devid Soul (2) (2) GAMES OF THE XXIII OLYMPIAD Live from Los Angeles

1:00 D C ROCK PALACE 1:05 12 HIGHT TRACKS

1:30 (1) (36) MOVIE "Dive Bomber" (1841) Errol Flynn, Fred MacMur-

"To Serve Them All My Days" The new headmaster launches a cam-(B) (8) MOVIE "Black Tide" (1856) paign to rid the school of a "net-work of unhealthy friendships." (Part 8 of 13)(R)(2) Ireland, Derek Bond. 2:00

(T) C) THIS WEEK IN COUNTRY MUSIC 2:05

T NIGHT TRACKS 2:30 (2) E2 MOVIE "I Walk The Line" (1970) Gregory Peck, Tuesday

3:00

(B) (8) MOVIE "A Man Alone" (1955) Rey Milland, Mary Murphy. 3-05

12 NIGHT TRACKS 4:00 (1) (36) NOVIE "Foothght Glam-

our" (1944) Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake. 4:05 TE NIGHT TRACKS

4:10 (2) D MOVIE "Boy Meets Girt" (1938) James Cagney, Pat O'Brian.

SUNDAY

MORNING

5:00 D (4) THE INVADERS 5:05 12 NIGHT TRACKS

5:30 () D (DG) NEWS

6:00 (D) (D) LAW AND YOU (D) (D) AQANCULTURE U.S.A. (D) (A) IMPACT (D) (A) IMPACT (D) (B) PANORAMA (D) (E) PANORAMA

6:30 I MONEY MATTERS

(1) (16) WONDER WOMAN ED (10) EIGHT MINUTES TO MIDland I mentary look at Dr. Helen Caldicott as the speaks in America and Aut-tralia about the medical threat posed by nuclear power and weap-

man of the West define both the Army and the Taxas Rangers in his efforts to locate his kidnapped grandson.

> 8:30 B GOODHIGHT, BEANTOWN Tired of only anchoring the news, rather than also covering it. Matt asks to join a pair of old friends on a field assignment. (R)

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9:00 MOVIE "Little Dartings" (1980) Tatum O'Neal, Kristy McNichol. At summer camp, two teen-age girls compete to see who will be the first to lose her virginity (R) (S) C THE JEFFERSONS Raiph's Evalhood as a doorman is thrast-aned when the building owner announces he will install an autometic door opener. (R) (1) (36) EWITCH ED (10) MYSTERYI "We, The Accused in a fit of desperation, Paul contemplates poisoning his wile Elinor, and rumors spread around town about his relationship

with Myra. (Part 2 of 6) (R) CJ 9:30 () ALICE Vera's marriage hils a sour nois when her husband pays more attention to their plano than to her. (R)

(1) (3) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. Trapper and nurse Brancuel's lives are complicated by the edmission of a battered rugby team involved in a car accident, a bumbling detec-live and the theft of some hospital nercotics (R) **ITE (SH) INDEPENDENT NEWS**

HD (10) MAN (ERPIECE THEATRE To Serve Them All My Days" P.J. defes the headmaster when he refuses to submit a liet of students suspected of being involved in "unhealthy friendships." (Part 8 of

13) (A) Q 10:05 10:30 (1) (36) BOB NEWHART

10:35 12 DAY OF DISCOVERY

11:00 (1) (1) (1) (1) NEWS

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 (4) ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK Featured Dabney Coleman discusses his new him role as a good guy", country singer Edd

Hebolit (1) (2) BOLID GOLD (1) (36) WILD, WILD WEST (2) (30) STAR HUBTLER (2) (3) MOVIE "Larry" (1974) Frederic Forrest, Tyne Daty.

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12:05 12 OPEN UP

12:30 23 (1) SPECIAL FRIENDS Bruce Jerner hosts the look at celebrities and their pels. Interviews with John and Bo Dersh, Morgan Britlany, Christopher Atkins and Ken Norton. (1) CI MOVIE "Desperate Cherac-ters" (1971) Shritoy MacLane, Ken-

1:00 (1) (1) MOVIE "Advise And Con-sent" (1962) Henry Fonda, Charlee

D (B) THE AVENGERS

prefer to work with women, but she thinks they provide an extra Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

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Sunday, Aug. 12, 1984-7B

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(D) (B) THE BRADY BUNCH

D (10) SESAME STREET (R) D (8) MY FAVORETE MARTIAN

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12 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (TUE-

13 THE FLINTSTONES (TUE-FRO

11 (35) GOMER PYLE 20 (10) SQUARE FOOT GARDEN ING (FRO. 2:00 D (10) MAGIC OF FLORAL PAINT-2:05 2:30 S C CAPITOL

(MON) (10) HEALTH MATTERS (TUE) D (10) PLAY BRIDGE (WED)

(1) (8) THE PARTINOGE FAMILY 3:05

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5:00 C LOVE BOAT C THREE COMPANY C HINEWSCOPE 11 (35) CHIPS E 10) MOVIE D (I) HOT 5:05 12 FATHER KNOWS BEST 5:30

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12 I DREAM OF JEANNE (MON, TUE THU, FRI)

Bette Midler Encore On HBO Hudson River.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Bette Midler returns to HBO next week in "Art or Bust," an all-new concert special featuring a dazzling display of bawdy laughs, real tears, dipsy costumes and impressionistic special effects.

The "Standing Room Only" concert premieres Aug. 18, 8-9 p.m. Repeat dates are Aug. 20, 23, 26 and 29.

"The Divine Miss M," who performed for HBO's first "Standing Room Only" concert in 1976, this time around belts out "Pretty Legs and Great Big Knockers." "My Eye on You." "Stay with Me." and finally "The Rose," title song from her Grammy-winning album and movie.

Backed by the vocal trio the Harlettes, Ms. Midler also sings a medley of hits as her onstage persona "Dolores de Lago, the Toast of Chicago," the nightclub bombshell who appears in a mermaid fishtail and uses an electric wheelchair to zip around the set.

De Lago numbers include zany choreography performed in time to "We Are Family," "In the Mood" and "I Will Survive."

A blonde in the special, the singer's hair was orangy-red, set off by an orange velvet bow. during an interview at her lower Manhattan loft.

"Natural?" she said when asked about her true color. "You mean hair has natural color?

"I don't know. I haven't seen mine in 20 years.'

Miss Midler was in good spirits as she sat in the sun-drenched living room of her spacious quarters overlooking a burned-out pier on the

Actress Likes Female Directors

specifically critical of male HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Actress Coliccn Camp has starred for three different woman directors,

which may be some sort of record in view of their scarcity in Hollywood. Miss Camp doesn't necessarily

She has, after all, worked with Peter Bogdanovich in "They All Laughed," Francis Coppola in "Apocalypse Now" and Herb Ross in "Funny Lady."

She is an ardent feminist and blasts away at Hollywood's general indifference to the paucity of women directors.

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AFTERNOON

12:00

"Don't mind the odor, the exterminator just left," she said cheerfully, glad to be back in New York after living on the West Coast.

Dressed in a black pajama suit with black flats, the singer up close is much more compact than she looks on stage in her short-short skirts. high-high heels and cleavage-revealing dresses. She was happy about her HBO concert,

preferring cable to network television, which she

has been seen on in NBC's "The Tonight Show with Johnny Carson," "Saturday Night Live" and

"HBO has always been good to me. They don't

try to tell you what to do. You don't have to

There are a batch of balloons that look like

"knockers," and Ms. Midler does use a four-letter

word at least once, but this show is nothing like

Ms. Midler said the new special - filmed at the

University of Minnesota in Minneapolis on the

final night of her 1982-83 U.S. tour - demon-

strated to her satisfaction that she could do a

"It never occurred to me to do a short show,"

The performer said she always has been an avid

"I'd love to do a revue with a line of beautiful

fan of the over-blown, folltes-type show, ala

Hollywood musical mogul Busby Berkeley.

show girls - not salacious but dainty.

she said. "But this came out so concise. I thought

HBO's Eddy Murphy street-humor special.

a 1977 special "Ol' Red Hair Is Back.

satisfy any censors," she said.

good short program.

it was terrific."

women's 4 a 100-meter releys and 4 a 400-meter releys, men's high jump final, men's and women's high 1,500-meter final; men's 4,000-meter final; boaing finate, freestyle finals in wrestling; men's volleybell final; men's platform competition in diving (Ive from Los Angeles), Scheduled events are subject to change.

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7:35 (2 BASEBALL San Diego Padres at Atlanta Braves 8:00

(1) (1) DIFF NENT STROKES D (I W.V. DRANT Kimberly plans to move in with her boyfriend while telling her father she will live with a tenase room-DE ETANCADE (B) (B) PLYING HIGH WITH ROD

LUCK (1) (205) MOVIE "Firef" (1977) Erneet Borgnine, Vera Miles, Te divert attention from his eccape plane, a convict lightles a blaze that becomes a raging ferest fire threat-string a avail lown in Oragin. (10) MOVIE "The importance Of Reag Earnest" (1882) Michael Redgrove, Margaret Rutherford. Based on the play by Occar Wilds-Two man vis for the affections of a set who will only merry a man if his LUCK

get who will only merry a man if his a in "Erne ((ON STADE AMERICA

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(1) BALVER BPOONS Picky learns what a great father he has after his ded relues to accompany his to an annual father-son dimmer.

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E:30 C MAMA'S FAME Y Faced with Anong wan the mayoral race. (Part 2 of 2) (h) E (see a compared race)

C (19) DAVE ALLEN AT LANCE

10:00 CONTRACT DISCOUNT NEWS
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(1) (35) DANIEL BOONE (1) (38) DAVIEL BOCHE (2) (10) FIRMQ LINE "The Asel Cube?" Guests: ambassador Otto Rech, Normen Lusenburg, Univer-sity of lows professor of Russian history; Luis Aquilar, Georgetown University professor of revolution-ery process. (Part 2 of 2) 7:30 AANIONY AND GRACE 8:00

E (1) VOICE OF VICTORY TO CASE THE JACKBON PIVE 10 BERAME STREET (P) ()

CO (D JAMES ROBION 8:30

(1) BUNDAY MADE (3) (3) DAY OF DISCOVERY (7) (3) ORAL ROBERTS (1) (36) PORKY PIG 6:00 () () () () () () () () HEWS () () () FAME () (NI) FAME () (10) HISPANUS "Cube: A Per-8:35

eonel Journey" Documentary profi-ing Antonio Guernica, a Cuban-American journalist who returns to Cuba for the first time in 22 years. ED (II) BLUE KHIGHT (1) THE WORLD TOMORROW
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(2) OUR POITE WORLD "Mexico" A look is taken at how Maxico's povernment and people are solving the problems of ever-population. 6:30

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T BUMMER BUNDAY, U.S.A.

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Jamma Gamors and David Halley, (B) (II) MOVIE "Lion Of The Desert" (1981) Anthony Guant, Oliver Reed, A hard-riding Bedown leader results Italy's attempts to cccupy three

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(1) (1) KHORMT PLOER A young genus removes KIT's computer system and installs if in a portable redies for a scheming women's pur-

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C (10) CALLIGRAPHY WITH KIN PIEHING WITH JAMES

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She has worked with great success for director Martha Coolidge in three feature movies. "City Girl," "Valley Girl" and, most recently, "Joy of Sex,"

which has just been released. The diminutive blonde also starred for Hildy Brooks in the TV cable movie "Trial By Terror" and in the syndicated series "Tales of the Dark Side" for director Shelley Levinson.

The extra dimension Colleen discovered is a special feminine communication that is lacking in the male-female, director-actress working relationship on the set. It's sort of a female shorthand.

She is especially close to Miss Coolidge, who Colleen describes as her best friend for the past eight years. "On many levels Martha is a

more competent director than any man." she said. "What's great about working with Martha and other women directors is the female point of view. They treat the women characters from personal experience. They understand certain things about women that men don't.

"Women directors are more gentle in their approach to scenes. And they're more willing to listen to an actress's ideas and input. They're not as cut and dried on the set as men. "Some male directors make a

point of doing a scene their way. All three women directors took more time to explore other possibilities.

"Actresses I've talked to like to work with women directors, too. You can be more open with a woman, less embarrassed. An actress and a woman director are on the same wavelength. We use the same terminology. We feel the same about the malefemale relationship.

"For instance, 'Valley Girl' could have been a sex-oriented female exploitation film. But Martha made it more of a love story with romance and sensitivity.

"Martha saw the relationship between the boy and the girl with a warm undercurrent, as would most women. That's what made it different from other teen exploitation films with their lack of sensitivity."

Colleen, however, is not a man-hater. Nor, in fact, is she

"There are really only four women working as movie directors," she said. "Martha, Lynne Littman, Claudia Well and Amy Heckerling.

"A woman director has to be twice as good as a man to get a job." Colleen said, repeating the cliche. "And if she has one flop. her career can be over. But a man can go on directing after many, many flops.

"Opportunities are opening very slowly for women directors. But there is a light at the end of the tunnel. They just have to keep proving themselves with every picture they make."



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micHAELLEE TUPPLEMIRE and you are required to serve a copy of your written abjections, if any, to KENNETH AA. BEANE, ESQUIRE, 383 Bouth Highway 17-92, Casselberry, Fiorida and to file the ariginal with the Clerk of the above thyled Court on or before Sep-tornhor IE. 1984 otherwise, the adoption of MICHAEL LEE adeption of MICHAEL LEE TUPPLEAIRE may be approved willing your cargoni WITHESS my hand and the withess my hand and the seal of this Court this 9th day of August, 1964. (SEAL) Arthur H. Backwith, Jr. Clark Circuit Court BY Susan E. Tabar Deputy Clark h: August 12, 19, 26, Sap-r 2, 1964

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