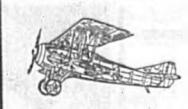




Bus rides and rocky fields: Life in the minors

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High flyers with cloud-bound creations take off in Sanford

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AIDS Situation Worsening

STANFORD, Calif JUPIL -Stanford University scientists offer a dismal outlook for the effects of AIDS, saying there may actually be 10 times the documented number of 10,000 victims and reported cases are expected to double this year.

Writing in the current issue of Stanford Medicine, Drs. Edgar Engleman and Jeff Lilson of the university's medical center said. Friday that blood banks and society "fail to realize how bigthe problem is and how big an impact it will have on the healthcare delivery system."

AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, cripples the body's immune system and leaves its victims vulnerable to deadly infections and cancers The majority of victims are homosexuals.

"Nearly 10,000 cases of AIDS have been documented," the doctors wrote. "Reported cases doubled in all risk groups in 1984 and are expected to double again in 1985. The true number is probably at least three times and possibly as many as 10 times greater.

"In San Francisco, two to fourpeople are expected to die from AIDS every day next year. This is in spite of improved screening methods of donor blood and Increased awareness of AIDS."

Engleman is an associate professor of pathology and director. of Stanford's blood bank, Lifson is a postdoctoral fellow in the pathology department

The first 7,200 cases of AIDS already have consumed 1.3 millton hospital days and generated more than \$1 billion in health care costs, and patients still had a median survival of only 12 months, they said...

Transmission of the disease via blood transfusions accounts for only a small number of AIDS. victims, they said.

The actual risk to transfusion recipients is at most one in-100,000, they said. With improved screening methods of donor blood, that number 'should become vanishingly small in the future."

The researchers said the Stanford blood bank tried to halt transmission of the disease through blood donations by screening patients who were at high risk soon after the discuse

surfaced. They said because of their efforts, they faced "negative and hostile" reactions from other

blood banking institutions. "Chief among the objections was the contention that screening was unnecessary because there was 'no proof' that AIDS was transmissible by blood transfusion." the researchers

"(But) to date, no cases of AIDS have been reported in Stanford Blood Center recipients who received screened blood, Nearly 150 cases of transfusion-associated AIDS have been documented - many

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The 'sewer viewer' ...It beats digging up streets and lawns

Television Headed Into The Sewer

To Inspect And Plug Leaks In Sanford's Aging Pipes

By Rick Brunson Herald Staff Writer

Lights! Camera! ... Sewage?

That's not a likely command to be barked by a Hollywood movie director but it is the method Sanford utilities workers will soon be using to patch leaks in the city's sewer-

The city plans to purchase a \$120,000 sewer pipe inspection and repair system that borrows Tinsel Town techniques. The system, called a "sewer viewer," among other things, uses lights and cameras to locate leaks in sewage pipes and repair them. on the spot.

The system will be a "blockbuster." according to utilities director Paul Moore, Once the system is in place, fewer workers. will be required to repair pipes, he said. But the real beauty is that they won't have to tear up as many lawns and streets because.

the pipes are mended from within.

After the system has been in operation for about three years, the city can expect to save about \$120,500 a year in sewage treatment costs, Moore said.

The savings would come from trimming about one million gallons off the work load of the city's Poplar Avenue sewage plant. Moore said. That much relatively clean groundwater leaks into the pipes every day and travels to the plant where it is treated unnecessartly.

That means that the sewer plant, which can treat up to 6 million gallons of sewage per day, would be able to handle more sewer. hookups from the burgeoning Sanford housing industry. Moore said.

Here's how the sewer viewer system

A section of sewer pipe is first pressure cleaned to removed debris. Even so, sewage continues to trickle through the pipe during

the operation Lights and a camera encased in a cylindrical tube are then lowered down a manhole and into the pipe. Connected by cable to the carnera unit is another 18-Inch tube called a "packer" which contains the

grouting," a cement-like scalant The camera and packer are pulled from one end of the pipe to the other by a cable connected to a winch above the manhole. The cable is connected to a truck which contains video and electronic equipment.

A technician mans the controls in the truck, monitoring the activity in the pipe. He is the 'director' of this 'flick.' Another worker keeps a check on the winch to make sure the cable doesn't get snagged or hung

iii) The technician pulls the cable along. See SEWER, page 6A

A Faceful



Five-year-old Tonya Ervin gets an unexpected shower while trying to get a drink after a hot afternoon of play at Ft. Mellon Park in Sanford. Tonya quickly learned the secret to conquering a recalcifrant water fountain — stick your mouth down close so the high-flying spray can't get out of control.

Is Seminole Prepared For Disaster?

By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer

If disaster strikes Seminole County area officials are prepared ... at least on paper.

The county's 5-year-old Peacetime Emergency Plan is designed to see us all through Mother Nature's potentially chaotic and dangerous flare-ups.

It's all there in black and white, 400 pages of what to do before, during and after calamities such as hurricanes, tornadoes, and floods.

When discussing the plan, officials familiar with it always preface their remarks with

something like: "It has never been tested, but I'm sure it will work. I hope we never have to find

Area cities, which are also sheltered under the umbrella of the disaster plan, aren't waiting until then. They have plans of their own-

Cities are geared to handle more localized disasters such as waste spills, airplane crashes and fires, but the most common Florida disaster. a hurricane, has no regard for city limits and calls for a unified response, according to Harry Pinkman, the county's disaster preparedness

See DISASTER, page 6A

Judge Halts Release Of 13 MIAs

Woman Wants 2nd Opinion On Identity Of Her Husband

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A woman who wants a second remains opinion on the identity of a deadthe remains of 13 airmen killed over Laos in 1972

rived aboard a flight from Hawaii. them. in flag-draped cases at nearby shortly after a federal judge in-San Francisco Issued a tempobeing turned over to their

U.S. District Judge Thelton Henderson granted the requestof Ann Hart, of Pensacola, for a hearing next Wednesday. She questions the identification by military experts of Lt. Col. Thomas Hart III, her husband. as one of the 13 men aboard a Laios in 1972.

granting permission for her own. Mitth Trail. forensic specialist to inspect all the remains.

and an honor guard stood at days later. planeside, the remains were put into 13 hearses and taken to a military mortuary in Oakland

the remains kept in California soan anthropologist currently out of the country can verify the identification. She said she feared he would not be able to do

so without access to all the

She said families from Texas Air Force officer the military Oregon, Illinois and Delaware says is her husband won court also planned to have the remains approval halting the release of studied by an independent source and that they all backed her efforts. But she added, "I The remains of the men are have nothing in writing from

A joint U.S. Laottan search Travis Air Force Base Friday, mission recovered the remains in dense jungle near Pakse. Laos, in February It was the rary order to stop them from first time since U.S. participation in the Indochina war ended in 1975 that Laos. Cambodia or Victnam had allowed American officials to take part in a search for missing servicemen.

The remains were brought to Honolulu and positively identifled by the Army's Central Identification Laboratory.

The men had been listed as Air Force gunship shot down in missing in action since their AC-130 gunship was shot down Through her San Francisco while returning to its Thailand attorney Howard deNike, she base after an "interdiction" asked the court to consider mission targeting the Ho Chi-

Two other crew members parachuted to safety. The body At the base, while relatives of of the 16th crewman was recovtwo of the other airmen watched ered from the crash site a few

In addition to Hart, the men were identified as Col. Paul Meder, of Jamaica, N.Y., Lt. Col. Mrs. Hart, 42, said she wanted. Harry. Lagerwall. of Carmel, N.Y.; Maj. Robert Liles Jr., of Shreveport, La.: Maj. Francis Walsh, of Westport, Conn.; Capt.

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Smiling Scout Is United Way Sweetheart

Herald Staff Writer

Sweetheart of the 1985-86 Seminole County United Way campaign is a 9-year-old pixte from Sanford with a sparkling smile. Leigh Monertef, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Kirby Moncrief, has been named this year's honorary chairman.

Leigh and several of her sister Girl Scouts from Juntor Troop 504, Lake Mary, will be "starring" in a promotional film being shot Tuesday in Lake Crystal Park in Lake Mary.

The film will be shown around Seminole. Orange and Osceola counties to promote the tri-county Heart of Florida United Way campaign.

'We are extremely pleased that Leigh will be our honorary chairperson this year." campaign chairman John Knapp said. "We believe that she embodies the very spirit of the United Way movement- that of courage, strength, hope and love.

"This is the second time we have had a representative of one of our United Way agencies serving as our honorary chairman." said Bob Walko, executive director. "I think it adds a

personal touch to our campaign." Last year's United Way Sweetheart was Cindy Carnes of the Seminole Work Opportunity

Program. We decided this year that it would be neat if

we could have a Girl Scout as United Way Sweetheart," Walks said. Dorts Bacon-Elsea, of the Citrus Council of Girl Scouts office in Winter Park, obtained nominations from several Seminole County troops and chose Leigh."

Leigh, who moved up from Brownies to Junior Girl Scout in early May, is active in Scout ativities in spite of her physical disability. She was born with spina bifada (an open spine) and has to use either a wheelchair or a walker to get around.

A student at Morning Star School in Orlando. Leigh will be participating in the Seminole campaign kick-off breakfast in September, the tri-county kick-off in Orlando, and other promotional appearances. She will be honored at the Seminole United Way Victory Dinner scheduled for Oct. 24 at the new Hilton Hotel in Altamonte

In addition, Leah will be featured on United Way posters and in a direct mail campaign which will send 3,000 letters to individuals and small companies throughout the county.

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Koch: No. 1 Hunk

NEW YORK (UPI) - The balding bachelor mayor of New York City has become the "No. I hunk" in the country, at least that's how Edward Koch sees a Penthouse magazine caricature of him. In the cartoon, a nearly-nude Koch is perched on top of the Empire State Building. He likes it so much he said Friday it may become part of his reelection campaign.

"I love it. I never looked so good," Koch said after a sneak preview of the cartoon appeared in newspapers.

Seminale County United Way honorary campaign chairman Leigh Moncrief

IN BRIEF

State Checks For Poisoned Watermelons Farm By Farm

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) - State inspectors began checking California watermelon farms today to determine how many growers used an illegal pesticide blamed for more than 100 possible cases of illness in three Western

The poisonings were reported in California, Oregon and Washington in the midst of the Fourth of July holiday weekend when meion purchases in the West are usually at their peak for the year.

Watermelon sales in California were halted, and officials in Oregon and Washington recommended that stores in their states discontinue sales.

Officials in Utah and Idaho urged residents to refrain from eating watermelons until more is known, and in Hawaii the Saleway supermarket chain removed California watermelons from the shelves "as a precaution."

The California Food and Agriculture Department said the illness was linked to use of the pesticide aldicarb that is banned from use on watermelons

Bob Rollins, a pesticide enforcement official with the department, said inspectors would check all California's watermelon fields during the weekend to determine the extent of aldicarb usage.

Civil Rights Leaders Acquitted

SELMA, Ala (UPI) - Three civil rights workers were cleared of federal vote fraud charges in a case the defense said was based on "fairytale evidence" and intended to intimidate black voters in Alabama and the South

A jury of seven blacks and five whites deliberated about four hours in Selma's tiny federal court Friday before acquitting Albert Turner, his wife Evelyn Turner and Spencer Hogue Jr

Turner, 49, his wife, 48, and Hogue, 50, who helped organize the historic Selma-to-Montgomery march that ledto the passage of the 1965 Voting Rights Act, were accused. of altering absentee ballots in the Perry County Democratic primary in September 1984

Assistant U.S. Attorney E.T. Rollson, who dealed the government had gone on a "witch hunt," declined comment after the verdict.

Rollson told the jury the trio altered ballots in vendettas against local politicians who refused to give them patronage jobs. He also said the trio had lost sight of their purpose since working with King

Weather Helping Firefighters

United Press International

Weary fire crews, aided today by moist fog and calming winds, began beating back a summer scourge of brushfites. that have blackened more than 200,000 acres of under dry canyons and hillsides in 10 Western states, leaving hundreds homeless.

Firefighters in Southern California seemed to be gaining the upper hand on the region's largest blaze - a week-old wildfire that has ripped through 122 square miles in Ventura County. But crews were test beginning to battle a pair of new lires that have scorched thousands of acres in Nevada and Washington.

In the past week and a half, fires set by arsonists. careless campers, military weapons and illegal trash fires have killed three people, destroyed more than 150 homes. burned more than 200,000 acres and caused tens of millions of dollars in damage.

More than 160,000 acres - 246 square infles - have 1 turned in California alone

Sisters Netted \$32,000 In Multiple Burglaries

been valued by police at about. Gregory said.

College Anita Ward, 23, and Annette Dorothy Ward, 25, of 125 Mosswood Circle, Winter Springs were charged with bur glary following thier arrest June

Winter Springs police picked them up on a warrant by Daytona Beach police Winter Springs Detective Grayson Gregory said Coleen Ward is also wanted by Philadelphia police in connection with two burglaries

Warrants for the women's artest have also been issued by Daytona Beach and Orlando police investigators from

Contral Florida Regional Hospital

ADMISSIONS

Annexation of a portion of Lot

Longwood City Commission at

their Jan. 24 meeting, will be

back on the agenda Monday

night when they meet at 7:30

p.m. at city hall at 175 W.

The property, owned by Roger

L. and Dawn R. Jablonski of

Forest City, is located on the east

side of U.S. Highway 17-92 one

Dorothy M. Ansley

Warren Ave.

Barbara J. Mayo, Longwood

HOSPITAL NOTES

Booty collected from the home. Titusville, Port Orange, and of two sisters suspected in bur. Ormond Beach are also interest. glaries in several counties has led in the women's activities.

> The items confiscated from the women's home include jewelry. clothing, guns, televisions, cable TV converters and police scanners. Gregory said

Gregory said two pistols found in the Wards' possession were reported stolen one from litusville and another from Seminole County

Annette Ward was being held today in lieu of \$10,000 bond in the Volusia County Jail Thurs day on charges of grand theft Coleen Ward was being held in lieu of \$25,000 bond today in Orange County Jail under the name Colleen Ward Hillgrube

Jessie M. Brisson

Vergnica A. Goela

Juanita M. Beach, Dallona

-Deane Jordan

Longwood To Consider Annexations, Site Plan



Swell Yells

Lake Mary High School cheerleaders Toby Roberson, left, and DeAnn Haynes, right, are all smiles after winning a cheerleading competition at Lake Buena Vista. They were among 12 girls chosen out of 100 participating for the all-star cheerleading squad that will perform at half-time ceremonies during Tampa Bay Bucaneers games this fall. Both girls are seniors at Lake Mary High School.

Black Children Seen More Likely To Drown

white children according to Dade areas," said Davis. County water safety experts who attitudes for the discrepancy.

Dade County is a 12-year-old Hahn said, black male, a profile that has not changed since the county conducted its first drowning study in 1960, said county medical examiner Joe Davis

we still have the same problems, 'Davis said, "It is extremely common to find black gets to be sort of a hopeless situation."

Since 1979, nearly 70 percent of all drowning victims between black, said Manny Hahn, a water safety specialist for the Dade County Schools

"Drowning for children in this age group is the leading cause of accidental death, even over traffic accidents," he said. "These kids shouldn't have to drown All they need is someone to teach them how to swim."

So far this year, seven boys Dade County pools, canals and the ocean. All were black:

Last year six children between the ages of 6 and 18 drowned in Dade County. All were boys and five were black. In 1982, 12 boys and two girls in the same age group drowned. Eleven of them were black

MIAMI (UPI) - Black children you get past toddler age the are far more likely to drown than drownings shift to the black

"It's a shame because it's poor blame a mixture of poverty, people who are being affected inner city lifestyles and cultural the most. These drownings are a serious problem, especially The typical drowned child in around the Fourth of July,

> vide free swimming lessons for children year round and many

experts say, has as much to do kids who never learn to swim. It with poverty and the lifestyle of the inner city as it does with

There are too few swimming instructors willing to teach in the ages of 6 and 18 have been inner-city neighborhoods and too few tax dollars being pumped into swimming programs, the experts say. Black parents, some of whom do not swim themselves, consequently do not encourage children to

have an irrational fear of the water," Hahn said. "Also, they are not always in the position to aged 6 to 18 have drowned in take their kids to swimining lessons because of a lack of transportation or a lack of money.

Barbara Carey, the county commission's only black member, said the county must do something about child drownings.

Toddlers drown in home close look and analyze this pools in the suburbs, but when problem carefully," she said,

Police Followed Trail Of Traffic Accidents To DUI Suspect

accidents that led to the arrest of a Sanford man who was charged with driving under the influence. in addition to several charges related to the crashes

Police reported nabbing the suspect at the scene of the third and final accident at Burger King, U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford. Other drivers blocked his escape route after his car allegedly hit another vehicle there a police report said.

a in Friday. Shortly before his. Pine Street in Fern Park at about arrest he allegedly drove into cars in separate accidents at two intersections. The first occurred at 25th Street and Park Avenue. and the second at 27th Street and U.S. Highway 17.92, the report said

The man drove away from both wrecks, the report said Inthe first accident the driver of the other car suffered chest injures when forced against the steering wheel of his vehicle, the report said

Drivers of the other cars were not identified in police reports

When the suspect was finally nabbed he was charged with three counts of DUL two counts of hit and run and careless driving, and one count each of leaving the scene of an accident with injuries and violating the right of way, the report said.

Ivry Lanan James, 36, of 701 Mellonville Ave has been charged and released on bond.

RUN DOWN

A 41 year old Altamonte Springs man has been charged with aggravated assault with a motor vehicle after allegedly trying to run over an Apopka WORRELL

Theresa II Herrera 31 of 347 Ocean Ave told deputies she feared the man who has battered her before and whom she alleges tried to run over her with a 1973 Impala on Thursday

Luis A. Sterra, 41, of Plymouth, was arrested at about 7.30 a.m. Thursday at 1204 west state Road State 436 at Forest Lake Academy, west of Altamonte Springs He was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond;

GUN, CLUB, POT

A Seminole County sheriff's deputy who thought he smelled marijuana smoke coming from a parked car spotted the driver smoking what appeared to be a pot cigarette. He searched her car and also reportedly found a arbitration program instead of

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22" nightstick and a 22 caliber. loaded handgun

The deputy said the woman who was parked at Freedom The man was arrested at 10.30. Bank on U.S. Highway 17.92 at 7.30 p.m. got out of the car before the search and reportedly told him there was a gun in the glove box.

The gun and billystick were found in the car along with 10 partially smoked pot eigarettes.

Joan Mary Fintgan, 31, of 213 Laurel Ave., Sanford, has been charged with possession of less. than 20 grams of pot and carrying a concealed weapon. She was being held in lieu of \$500 bond.

SPLIT SPOUSE ABUSE

Altamonte Springs police charged an Orlando man with battery spouse abuse after he allegedly broke into the Altamonte Springs home of his estranged wife and pushed her and pulled her hair.

The man alleged kicked and broke a glass window to gain entry to the home at 331 Northlake Blvd #1110, after Sandra E. Smith. 41, refused to talk with him, at about 7 p.m. Thursday police reported

The suspect allegedly yelled at Ms. Smith and refused to leave her home, the report said

Stephen Paul Smith was being held in lieu of \$500 bond. Police reported he was treated at the scene for cuts to his feet and hands apparently made when the window broke

BALLOON RECOVERED A red. 6-foot advertising

balloon stolen from Howell Place rettrement village June 20 was recovered by Sanford police Monday, according to police Capt. Herb Shea. A police investigator located

the balloon and the 16-year-old boy who allegedly stole it. Shea

The boy will be charged with grand theft, Shea said, but will probably be turned over to Seminole County's juvenile

'Howell Place" on it, was flying above the village on Airport carburetor was put out.

Boulevard June 20 when it was cut from its moorings and stolen Shea said the balloon had been damaged and Howell Place re-

The balloon, with the words,

repairs. No motive for the theft has med the woman and determined been established. Shea said

COLLECTING FRAUD tiames of two suspects who injured his arm was taken to the allegedly illegally collected funds hospital, in Longwood for the Adam Walsh Foundation, but no arrest has been made

Investigators are still collecting information in the case in rived There were no injuries. which the two 18-year-old suspects were allegedly going door to door asking for donations out along Berkshire Circle in Longwood, on July 1.

Sheriff's deputy Dale Wagner questioned one of the suspects who was parked along that roadway with the engine of his car running. He reportedly said he was almost out of gas. As Wagner talked to that suspect he saw the other leave a home at 101 E. Berkshire Court

That man was carrying a glass container, Wagner reported, but when he joined Wagner and the other suspect at their car he no longer had the container.

According to Wagner's report the pair said they were collecting money unofficially without permission from the foundation.

Wagner said he found in into bed after he fell down. nearby bushes a glass jar with a poster related to an Orlando search for a missing girl rescue. An 88-year-old man who wrapped around it. The jar contained \$8.80 and a resident the hospital. Wagner he had just given one of rescue. A 67-year-old woman the suspects \$2, the report said.

suspects, but made no arrests. Walsh Foundation that the suspects were not acting in its the hospital. behalf and representatives of the foundation asked that charges

to investigator Ken Starr, the report said.

FIRE CALLS The Sanford Fire Department

responded to the following calls: Wednesday

-2|51 p.m., 950 Mellonville Ave., fire. A riding lawn mower caught fire efter the gas line broke. The fire was put out and there were no injuries.

Thursday -1:49 a.m., 120 McKay Blvd., rescue. A 68-year old man who

had difficulty breathing was taken to the hospital. -2:30 a.m., Third Street and

the construction in the event of a Oak Avenue, fire. A trash fire in an alley was put out. -10:11 a.m., 220 Coachman

Court, rescue. Richard Griffith. 73, of the same address, was found dead. He died of heart disease, according to a spokesman at the Seminole County Medical Examiner's Of-

-11:25 a.m., 1908 W. 16th St., rescue. A 38-year-old man cut his hand on a glass bottle. He

-4:13 p.m., 124 Krider Road.

Although public schools pro-

pools offer free morning swiming lessons in the summer time. 'A quarter of a century later, many black children never learn The problem, water safety

attitudes toward swimming.

"In many cases, the parents

I think we need to take a

who had a stroke was taken to being tried in court. He was not the hospital being held by authorities Friday.

-5 10 p.m 2414 French Ave. fire. A car fire caused by a faulty -5 37 p.m. 815 Hickory Ave., rescue. An 83 year-old woman was sleeping but her daughter thought she was having a heart turned it to the manufacturer for attack and called the fire de-

she was all right. -6 12 p.m., 1802 W 13th St., Sheriff's investigators have the rescue. A 30-year old man who

partment. Rescue workers exam-

-6 26 p.m., #14 Lake Monroe Terrace, fire A b year-old boy set fire to the bathroom but it was out when firefighters ar-

-7 19 p.m. Silver Lake Drive, fire. A small brush fire was put

-9.06 p.m. 1300 S. French Ave rescue A person of unknown age or name at the Day and Night Grill had a seizure but

-9.27 a.m., 2938 Orlando Drive,

refused treatment.

fire. Someone threw a 3-foot sparkler on top of Zayre's Department Store which burned about a 12 foot strip of roof. The fire was put out but the amount of damage was not determined. -9.56 p.m., 1913 W. 13th St., rescue. A 14-year-old boy was assaulted with a kitchen fork. He was treated for puncture wounds.

hospital on his own. -11:57 p.m., 403 Willow Ave., rescue. An man was helped back

in his arm but went to the

Friday -1:37 a.m., 2485 Palmetto Ave.,

had a heart attack was taken to at 101 E. Berkshire Court told -3:30 a.m., 180 Windsor Court,

who had a heart attack was Wagner took the names of the taken to the hospital. -9 24 a.m., 206 W. 16th St., He confirmed through the Adam rescue. A 68-year-old woman with chest pains was taken to

-10 44 a.m., 25th Street and Park Avenue, rescue. A 51-year-old woman in an auto The case has been turned over accident complained of pain in her ribs but refused treatment.

> **DUI ARREST** The following person has been

arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the influence

-Franklin Delanor Hensley, 41, of 1720 Angle Drive, Longwood. was arrested at 10:49 p.m. Thursday after his car reportedly sideswiped a Casselberry police car on U.S. Highway 17-92. Casselberry.

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half mile south of state Road 434. Action on the request was continued at the request of the owner and Rufus Kite-Powell. representing the developer, East Longwood Joint Venture which plans to build a commercial center on the property.

The developer wanted to make 1. Irenedale, continued by the sure the Land Planting Agency would approve their project before the property was annexed into the city

Public hearings are also scheduled for annexation of Florida Avenue from the intersection with Highland Avenue to U.S. Highway 17-92 and the east half of Highland Avenue from Pasadena Avenue on the south to Longdale Avenue on the

In other business, the commission will review the site planaubmitted by the Island Lake Group for Island Lake Building

on Savage Court property with owner and the Island Lake industrial zoning. The site planreview was continued from June 10 to give City Attorney Gerald Korman time to look into the legality of several issues.

There was a question of whether the city was properly protected in the event of a foreclosure that could result in the loss of easements for utilities and water retention; the fact that Savage Court is still a private road and no subdivision plat has never been filed, and whether this site is a legally constituted

Mayor Harvey Smerilson said the letters from Fairlanes bowl-Second Phase office warehouse ing alley the adjacent property

parcel or if it needs to be platted.

Group stating they were aware storm water may stand on low points in their properties after major storm do not legally protect the city once the city has approved the site plan with knowledge of the ponding pro-Appointments to fill vacancies

on the code enforcement board and the parks advisory committee will be made at the meeting. A public hearing will be held

on an ordinance amending the city zoning code to regulate unroofed sports structures such as skateboard ramps.

was taken to the hospital. rescue. An 81-year-old woman

IN BRIEF

Bloodless Coup Fails In Guinea; Borders Shut For Rebel Roundup,

DAKAR, Senegal (UPI) - Guinean President Lansana Conte imposed a curfew on the city of Conakry and closed air, sea and land frontiers to round up rebels who tried to stage a coup in his absence from Guinea, radio reports monitored in Senegal said.

Conte, in Lome, Togo, rushed home Friday after his troops put down the attempted coup by Education Minister. Diarra Traore, the broadcasts said.

Conte was in Lome to chair a summit of the Economic Community of West African States.

Traore, who announced on Radio Conakry Thursday night that he had seized power, had been demoted from his post as prime minister eight months after Conte seized power in April 1984. Conte became president three days after the death of President Ahmed Sekou Toure, who had ruled the former French colony for 26 years

Conte was welcomed by huge crowds on his return to Conakry, the report said. The Guinean community in ticighboring Sierra Leone also demonstrated in his support.

Beirut Travel Called Dangerous

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - The U.S. Embassy today renewed its call for Americans to leave Lebanon as the Lebanese Foreign Ministry asked Latin American diplomats to join a campaign against U.S. moves to close Beirut airport

reports Lebanon may try to pull Arab states into a regional counterthrust against American plans to isolate the airport in retaliation for the TWA hijacking three weeks ago-

The advisory was dated Friday and coincided with

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said in a State Department advisory that "We continue to believe that the threat to-Americans in Beirut remains very high and that no one should consider himself or herself immune to that threat '

Official Beirut radio said Lebanon's Foreign Secretary-General Fuad Turk will meet with African ambassadors to discuss the possible anti-U.S. campaign. On Friday, Turkspoke to diplomats from 21 European and Asian nations.

OPEC Ministers Still Split

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) - The 13 OPEC oil ministers, faced with the threat of a price war in a glutted market. decided to continue informal discussions about possible remedies today before opening their formal policy making session.

The ministers met twice on Friday for more than four hours of informal discussions before recessing for the night. Another such meeting was scheduled this morning.

Under discussion were proposals involving floating production to match market demand or adopting output and price levels to maintain steady OPEC income-

The reluctance of the ministers to convene a formal inthisterial session that can make major policy decisions has been taken to reflect a deep rift within the Organization. of the Petroleum Exporting Countries on pricing and production changes.

WEATHER

AREA FORECAST: Partly sunny today with a 70 percent. chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High near 90 to mid-90s. Wind south around 10 mph. Saturday night partly cloudy with widely scattered mainly evening thunderstorms. Lowmid 70s. Light south wind. Rain. chance 20 percent Sunday partly sunny with 40 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High near 90 to mid-90s. Wind south 5 to 10 mph.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles: Wind southeast to south 5 to 10 knots through Sunday except 10 to 15 knots near shore during the afternoon. Sea 2 to 3 feet. Wind and sea higher near scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Chance of showers and thunderstorms Monday through Wednesday mainly during aftermoon and evening. Lows near 70 north to near 80 extreme south. Highs upper 80s to lower.

AREA READINGS [9 a.m.): temperature: 80; overnight low: 72: Friday's high 93: barometric pressure 30-12, relative humidity: 82 percent; winds; southeast at 7 mph, rain, 23 mele sunrise: 6 33 a.m., sunset 8 27 p.m.

SUNDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 12:48 a.m. p.m.; lows, 6:30 a.m.; 6:43 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs. 12.40 $a.m. - p.m.: lows_{-} 6.21 a.m.$ 6/34 p.m., Bayport: highs, 5/34. a.m., 4/48, p.m., lows, 11/11 a.m., 12 00 p.m.

MONDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 1:07 a.m., 1:37 p.m.; lows, 7:17 a.m., 7:39 p.m., Port Canaveral: liighs, 12:58 a.m., 1.30 p.m., lows, 7.09 a.m., 7:30 p.m., Bayport: highs. 6:05 a.m. 5.44 p.m.; lows, 12.06

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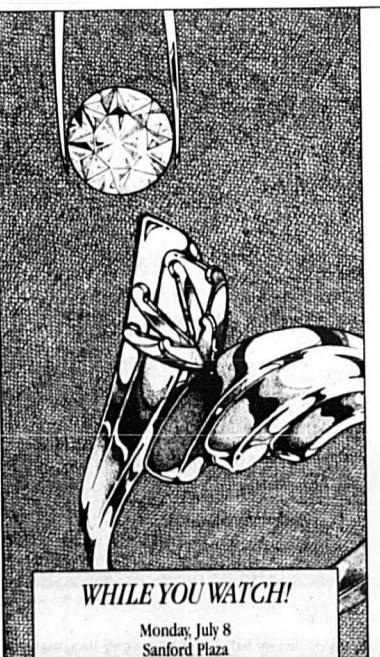
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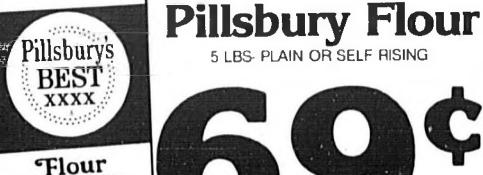
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IN BRIEF

Jim Walter Homes Ranks First In Single-Family Homes Built

A recent report issued by Builder magazine ranks Jim Walter Homes, Inc., as the nation's largest builder of single-family detached homes in 1984. The report, entitled "Huilder 100," lists the nation's 100 largest home builders for 1984 based upon the number of housing units built.

Jim Walter Homes built 7,809 homes in 1984, more than 1,400 units ahead of the runner-up in the single-family detached home class. This is the second year that Jim Walter has achieved honor in the "Builder 100" top ten.

The company surpassed another unique milestone in 1984, building its 250,000th home since incorporation in

Jim Walter Homes has display parks in over 100 cities, and is authorized to build homes in 30 states

Yogurt Store Has Rapid Growth

"This Can't Be Yogurt" started with one store in Little Rock. Arknasas forty-two months ago and now has more than 145 stores in 25 states. By the end of 1985, more than 200 stores will be open.

TCBY of Central Florida opened the first store in the state of Florida in November, 1983 and in the subsequent 18 months developed six more locations in Tampa. Clearwater, Winter Park, Longwood, Temple Terrace and Orlando, making it the fastest growing chain by percentage in the country, company officials say. From the original six employees, the staff has expanded to more than 60 in a four county area. Gross sales projected for 1985 exceed \$1.7 million

The yogurt chain offers 23 flavors of soft serve yogurt that tastes like a high quality premium ice cream, yet all the negatives associated with a frozen dessert are negated. TCBY has about 1/4 the calories of premium ice cream. In 96 percent fat-free, has virtually no cholesterol or sodium and six vitamin enrichments. TCBY also serves fruit toppings with no sugar additives and has a menu including shakes. walfle cones, fruit smoothles, crepes, pies, banana aplits, hot fudge sundaes, Belgian waffles, and parfaits. TCBY has become a stop for more than 6,000 Central Floridians each day, company officials say.

Seminole County This Can't Be Yogurt locations: 672 S. Hwy 17-92 Longwood; 2419 W. SR 434 Longwood; and main office. 1185 Spring Centre S. Blvd. Altamonte

Firm Competes For Contract

Wash On-Wheels, Inc., a division of Louser Industries, is in competition with two other pressure washing firms for a potential multi-million dollar United States Air Force

Battelle Memorial Institute of Columbus, Ohio, has recently purchased, by direction of the United States Air Force, the top-of-the-line Wash-On-Wheels hot water trailer. This particular piece of equipment, the mainstay of this nationwide company, will be used as a part of a

three-month testing period at Air Force bases.

Wash-On-Wheels (WOW, Inc.) is located at Northlake Houlevard, Altamonte Springs.

Firemen Tour Cardinal Plant

More than 30 members of the Sanford Fire Department were at Cardinal Industries recently to tour the manufacturing facility. The 26-acre complex on South Sanford Avenue was annexed into the city, allowing Cardinal a full complement of city services, including fire protection. The tour, which was spread across three days to accommodate the firemen's schedules, enabled the men to become familiar with the company's operation and layout and the location of fire plugs, sprinkler systems and fire extinguishers. This familiarization will enable the fire department to reduce the amount of time it takes to bring an emergency situation under control, company officials

Ice Cream Social

Ann Phoen, left and Billie Wyener, both of Casselberry, enjoy a cool treat at a recent ice cream social hosted by Howell Place, a

senior citizen's community in Sanford at 200 West Airport Rd. Guests were entertained with Jazz and Dixieland music.

Library's Summer Programs Offer Books, Films For Youth

The Seminole County Public Library's Summer Reading Program continues to attract youngsters with a variety of films and programs in addition to books, according to library

The Yearling, a 1945 feature film starring Gregory Peck and Jane Wyman, will be shown at Casselberry Branch Library on Wednesday, July 17 at 2 p.m.: and Saturday, July 20 at 11 a.m.

This classic film, based on Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings book about a Florida boy and his pet deer, was nominated for five Academy Awards including Best Picture and Best Actor, It runs about 2 hours and 15 minutes and is suitable for family view-

Scheduled this month at Sanford Branch Library on First

-Preschool drop in storytime at the library, 9:30 a.m., each Tuesday.

-K-3rd grade drop in storytime at the library, 9:30 a.m. each Wednesday.

-Storytime at the Sanford Civic Center, 10 a.m., Thursday, July 18 and 25

Thursday, July 11, at the civic center

-Pacesetter Cloggers perform at 9:30 a.m., Monday, July 15 at the library

-Puppet show: Naha's Brave Deeds, a Seminole legend, 9:30 a.m., Monday, July 22 at the library. Tickets are needed (no charge) and may be picked up July 15-20 at the library

Also sheduled for the Casselberry Branch Library in Seminole Plaza this month:

-Films Swimming Pool. Tool Whistle, Plunk and Boom and a story. Elsie Piddock Skips in Her-Sleep, 2 p.m., Monday, July 8.

-Footloose Footgames, 2-4 p.m., Tuesday, July 9, Bring a jump rope and jumping shoes for an afternoon of jump rope. hopscotch, and three-legged races, Prizes.

-Feature movie, 10 a.m. and 7 -Square Dance featuring danp.m., Wednesday, July 10. Tick-Saturday, July 6

Jeliyfish at 2 p.m.

How the Kiwi Lost His Wings, 2 storytime at 10 a.m.

p.m., Monday July 15. -Footsteps in Space, a slide

in Space Stations', 2 p.m., Tuesday, July 16 -Preschool storytime, 10 a m ...

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Wednesday, July 17 -Films Carpenter's Three Wishes and Little Mermaid, 10

a.m. Thursday, July 18. -Films Clown and Witch of Great Black Pool. 2 p.m., Monday, July 22.

-Puppet show. Naha's Brave Deeds, a Seminole Legend, 2 p.m.: Tuesday, July 23 and 10 a.m. Wednesday July 24, Pick up tickets July 15/20.

-Films New Misadventures of Ichabod Crane, 10 a.m., Thursday, July 25. Craft: Make a buzzer-spinner, 2 p.m. Bring a button and 40 inches of string--Films: Mr. Gimmee. 2 p.m., Monday July 29.

ers from Central Florida Square ets should be picked up by Dance Center in Longwood. 2 p.m., Tuesday July 30

-Films: Ferdinand. Circus -Scaredy Feet Campout Bring Baby, and Cinderella. 10 a.m., a blanket or mat and come Thursday. July 11 Craft prepared to shiver to scary tales told by lantern light, 2 p.m., -Films, Visit from Space and Wednesday July 31, Preschool

Eckerd's stock, which has

been as high as 32 b, and as low

as 20 in the last year, climbed %

Friday to close at 29%

CALENDAR

SUNDAY, JULY 7

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

Alanon meeting. 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

MONDAY. JULY 8

Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 601 E. Altamonte Ave., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Free steak dinner courtesy Altamonte-South Seminole Jaycees to acquaint the public with the organization for young adults, 18-36/ 7/30 p.m., Windsong Apariments clubhouse, county road 427 at Hallard Street. Altamonte

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

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. Fellowship Group AA, senior

citizens. 8 p.m., closed, 200 N Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry. Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., West Lake Hospital, state

Road 434, Longwood. Demonstration on how to make your own mixes, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Seminole County Agricultural Center

Auditorium, 4320 S. Orlando presentation. Will We Ever Live Drive. Sanford. Free to the public. To register call Seminole County Extension Home Economics Agent Barbara Hughes at 323-2500, ext. 179 or 183 TUESDAY, JULY 9

Casselberry Kiwanis Club, 7

a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive. Casselberry

Sanford Toastmasters, 7.15 a m., Christo's Restaurant, 107 W. First St., Sanford

Sanford Optimist Club, 1145 a.m., Western Sizzlin Restaurant, Sanford.

Sanford Lions Club, noon, Holiday Inn. Interstate 4, San-South Seminole County

Kiwanis Club, noon. Quincy's Restaurant, Highway 17-92 and Live Oaks Boulevard. Casselberry

Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 601 E. Alta-

monte Ave., 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sanford Senior Citizen Club, noon, Sanford Civic Center. Bag lunch and bingo.

Sanford-Duplicate Bridge Club, 1 p.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E.

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

Sanford AA, 5:30 p.m., closed discussion, and 8 p.m., open discussion, 1201 W. First St.

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

Back To Basics For Eckerd

55 JByrons, 207 Video Stores Being Sold

CLEARWATER (UPI) - Two be able to write oil \$60 million speciality retail operations," he days after announcing the fin- from the sale. pending sale of its 207 video stores, Jack Eckerd Corp. reported Friday it will sell its 55

William G. Makusi. Bi # Un & Oak Harbour. JByrons Department Stores. Sun Ridge Lld. to George H. Gardiner & WI The department stores will go Barbara, Un 201 Bl. III, Sun Ridge III, Cond. \$58.400 to Amcena Corp., a private Del Prop Etc. to Patricia A. Berry, Un. 69 Bl. 3 Hidden Springs Cond., 559,900 Del Prop Etc. to Clyde H. Biddle & Wf Judy company with "substantial retail interests," said Eckerd

spokesman John Radford The sales are part of Eckerd's plan to get back to its core drug

store business. It wasn't clear what Amcena planned to do with JByrons. There was no answer Friday at Ameena's offices in New York

Eckerd would not disclose the price it will get for JByrons, but said it signed a letter of intent after negotiating since April and the sale will be closed in early August. It said proceeds would approximate JByrons' book value, which was not given:

Friday's announcement came only two days after Eckerd announced that Tandy Corp. agreed in principle to purchase the assets of an unprofitable Eckerd subsidiary - the American Home Video Corp., which has 207 stores.

Tandy said it picked up the video chain at a good price - at least \$72 million below book value and Eckerd said it would

Eckerd sold its casual elothing shops this spring

Eckerd Corp bought 12 Myrons stores in 1968 and expanded the Junior department store chain to 55 stores, all in Florida. The stores sell clothing. jewelry and small applicances, but do not sell large appliances or carpeting.

Profits have been spotty in the past year. Despite sales increases, it had operating losses in two of the last three quarters. It had sales of \$189 million in the first nine months of its fiscal year, said Radford.

The sale leaves Eckerd Corp. with a chain of 1,518 drug stores, plus 154 Eckerd Optical Centers, three Visionworks and seven Eckerd Med-Care units.

"This sale of JByrons, along with the previously announced American Home Video transaction and the sale of Eckerd's Apparel, is part of the corporation's strategic plan to maximize use of corporate assets and improve shareholders' return on equity," said Stewart Turley, Eckerd chairman and president.

"Following the sale of these three subsidiaries, the company will continue to develop its core operating business, Eckerd Drug Stores, along with our related



Herald Photo by Richard Trustl

The "Freedom" hot air balloon wasn't the only thing that got off the ground Thursday. Buzz Petsos and Chartle Webster. two candidates for Lake Mary's city commission, used the city's annual Fourth of July Picnic to kick off their campaigns. Petsos and Webster passed out campaign brochures, pressed the flesh, and canvassed the city's voters. The election is Sept. 3.

BUILDING PERMITS

REALTY TRANSFERS

Franklin Kast & Gloria & Howard Sold

oger & Wi Janice to Keyes Casselberry Prof

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B1 28 Hidden Village Cond , \$115,000 Del Prop Etr. to Gall B. Crayton, Un. 6 Bl.

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Prod. Inc., Lot 2 Midway Commerce Center.

& Wf Vilaiwen U., Lot 15, Sabai Trail at Sabai Point, \$171, 902

Davis Voiner & WI Wands to Dorina

Simmerson, Un. 194 Crane's Roost Vill. Cond.

Lh Hanell Arms Cond to Christopher A

Cardinal Ind Dev to Temmy R Sangater

William Rennie & Joy D. Alderman & Hb.

Phelps. Un 170. Lk Howell Arms Cond.

& Pamela G. McRainey, Un. 199 Canterbury At The Crossings, Ph. X, \$54, 200

Charles to Gregory D. Stanford & Wf Audrey

& Theodore Dickelman & WI Kathleen, Lot

Elizabeth Ashby & Hh Richard to Thoresa

Acosta, Un. 147C. Springwood Village Cond.,

169 Sunrise Un. Two B \$70,700

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The Sanford building department issued the following permits

Palire Benevolent Association, 101 W Seminole Blvd. for a femperary sign. Tom Brown, 200 Maple Ave. B. Is change a single family home into a duples, \$21,000 Discount Beauty Supplies, 1224 W. 12th St., for a wall sign, \$150.

An undisclosed amount of

cash was stolen from a safe at

Cumberland Farms, 219 Oxford

Road, Fern Park, between 11

p.m. Wednesday and 5:40 a.m.

Thursday, Sheriff's deputies

believe the thief entered through

the ceiling and raided the safe,

which wasn't completely locked,

according to store supervisor

Clerk Lucille Summers

Rainey, 47, of Canaelberry, re-

ported the break-in and deputies

said that bags of rolled coins

Ray Hollman of Maitland.

-Gaines Morgan Avel Post 417, 306 Cypress Ave for repairs is the building \$1,000 Alike and Debbie Cyphers, 349 Hidden Lake Drive for an inground pool, \$7,000.

Ben Southerland, 220 Sir Lawrence Lane.

Oak Harbour Ltd to David A. Konkol &

H . Un 35 BI 2C Hidden Village Cond . 14 900 Del Prop Etc. to Mary Sue Teague, Un 11

BI 28 Hidden Village Cond., \$56,900 Oak Harbour, Ltd. to Antasa W. Jenkins, BI, 15, Un. 2 Oak Harbour, \$68,500

Oak Harbour Ltd to Tom O Kobzina Bi 14 Un I Oak Harbour, Sec. 3, \$70,200

Rulus B Moore & W! Mary to Billie H

Phillips & WI Jacqueline G , Lat 74

Highridge Addn., Glen Arden Hts., Un II.

Alerio A. Cardinale & Katherine L. Mc Chara to Lawrence L. Smith & Wf Linda G. Un 356, Destiny Springs Cond., 842,000

Winter Spgs Dev to Kuhl & Brinkman Inc., Lot 65, Tuscawilla Un. 12, 529, 400

Osh Harbour, Lid to Mark B. DeBord, BI.

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Lioyd Boggie, Tr. to Anne P. Borton & Hb.

Hareld V., Un. 47 Bl. D. Summit Village Un.

for a roof over a patio, \$400. Gene DeGelormo, 3004 Park Ave., for an inground pool, \$4,300.

—A.W. January, 1708 Palmetto Ave., for a porch and garage, \$4,500.

Thieves Hit Safe At Cumberland Farms Store

the thief in two areas of the store, a sheriff's report said. About \$1,200 worth of Jewelry was stolen from Carolyn

Some coins were in the safe and

more, totalling about \$130, had

Palmetto Ave., Sanford, between Saturday and Thursday, police reported.

Johnson's home at 1920

A television and stereo valued Thursday, Sandra Huber, the Thursday,

were left behind by the thief, together at \$1,050 was stolen owner, reported to police, from #69 Seminole Gardens Apartments, Sanford, on been apparently discarded by Thursday, according to a police report.

Victoria Campbell, 23, reported to police that someone forced her apartment door open and stole the items

A \$400 blue point Himalayan cat was stolen from the porch of 1012 Magnolia Ave., Sanford, late Wednesday or early

Ms. Huber reported to police the cat was missing between 10:30 p.m. and 1:30 a.m. She said she believed the cat was stolen because it does not usually leave the porch.

Thomas E. Miller, 21, of 427 Lakeshore Drive, Lake Mary. reported to deputies his 1982 Corvette worth \$18,000 was stolen from his home on

Going Up

Medicare Cuts 'One More Slap' At Elderly

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The new rule. Reagan administration, in a

Health and Human Services on Medicare payments to hospicourage efficency among home health providers.

About 70 percent of home health care agencies will lose year 2000, some federal funds under the

The department estimates the move critics called "one more medical training limit will save slap" against the elderly, plans the government \$125 million in to cut Medicare costs by at least fiscal 1986, and the home health \$225 million over the next two cuts will save more than \$100 million through fiscal year 1987.

Heckler said the medical Secretary Margaret Heckler an- training limit, which primarily nounced Friday a one-year limit affects the nation's 1.300 teaching hospitals, was taken tals for medical training and a because of a projected surplus in new schedule of limits to en- physicians. Figures Indicate there will be 35,000 more doctors than needed by 1990. and an excess of 50,000 by the

These regulations are part of

our broad effort to provide strong incentives for efficiency throughout the health care sector," Heckler said in a prepared statement.

She said the new rules for home health care agencies "do not impose any new costs for beneficiaries, nor do they affect the number of visits an agency may furnish to Medicare pa-

But Heckler said, "They will indeed apply needed pressure on the higher-cost home health agencies to bring the costs into

Private home health care agencies, operating as both non-profit and profit, provide a pool of health care professionals for home service to Medicare patients after they leave the

Rep. Edward Roybal, D-Calif., chairman of the House Select Committee on Aging, questioned whether the home health agencles will be able to absorb the cuts. He predicted many would pull out of the business or go bankrupt - at a time when the reimbursements to hospitals.

A Roybal spokeswoman. Nancy Smith said. "There are so many ways that the administration is putting the squeeze on providers thospitals and other health care agencies). This cost cap is just one more slap.

Roybal said, "The administration is only kidding itself if they think that the 70 percent of all providers afflected by the new cost limits can and will simply pull in their belts to absord more budget cuts," he said.

"In the end, the squeeze on providers is squeezing out people from the care they need First, we send them home, carlier and sicker from our hospitals ... Then we turn around and cut back on their essential home care. It's the ultimate Catch-22, except that in this case, people's lives are at

Roybal has scheduled a committee hearing next week to investigate health care cost containment under the Reagan Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

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Iranian Parliament's Speaker Helped Win Hostages' Release

officials say fran not only did not participate in the hijacking of TWA Flight 847, but instead played a crucial role in freeing the 39 Americans taken hostage from the plane.

hostages was the speaker of tages, the newspaper said Iran's Parliament. Ali Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani, expected by Iranian press accounts to declare his candidacy for that nation's presidency in upcoming elections. The Washington Post reported Friday.

Syria, on one leg of a multina-

WASHINGTON (UPI) - U.S ternational image, the Post said. He called together several members of the Shiite extremist group. Hezbollah, and other Shifte leaders and Jawboned them with what one U.S. official called "tough talk" about The key franian in freeing the cooperating in releasing the hos-

> "I don't think they knew about (the hijacking) in advance." the official said of the Iranian government. "I think they were caught off guard.

rported Friday. "It was a terrible time for Rafsanjani put his weight Rafsanjani," who was engaged behind releasing the hostages in his country's recently launwhile he was in Damascus, ched diplomatic campaign to break out of isolation and prestion goodwill tour aimed at cut a more "moderate" image to providing fram with a new in- the world, the official said.

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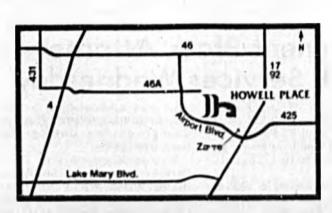
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Holiday Traffic Death Rate About Normal

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Florida's holiday traffic death rate is running close to what it would on a normal weekend, the Florida Highway Patrol says.

As the long July Fourth weekend headed into the final 48 hours today, the patrol reported at least 14 people have died on the state's highways.

The patrol had estimated 39 people would die on Florida roadways between 6 p.m. Wednesday and midnight Sunday, but added the normal toll for a three-day weekend across the state runs from 10 to 15. The July 4th weekend has an extra day.

"To tell you the truth it's about normal for a summer weekend," a patrol spokesman said Friday

Alcohol abuse figured in at least four of the first 14 weekend casualties, the patrol

Up until midnight Friday, no multi-death accidents had been reported to patrol headquarters in Tallahassee.

The latest victims reported late Friday were Rita Guaniao, 45, of Jersey City, N.J., and George Cooper, 56, of West Palm Beach. Guanlao was a passenger involved in a two-car collision near Brooksville, Cooper also died Friday afternoon when he was hit as he tried to change lanes while driving on State Road 807 near West Palm Beach

The patrol is asking for help in locating the drivers of two cars involved in two apparently unrelated hit-and-run crashes that took place on State Road 9 in Broward County within 17 minutes of each other Thursday night.

In the first, Craig Woodson, 24, died when an unidentified vehicle forced his car out of its lane into a median where it rammed a utility pole.

The second left Charlotte Federman of Miami a passenger in a car that also was southbound on State Road 9 dead when an unidentified vehicle struck it from behind. She was thrown from the car and died when her body struck a utility pole, a patrol spokesman said.

Lisette Duthil. 12, was killed at 9 p.m. EDT Thursday when the car in which she was riding struck a disabled vehicle in the middle of 1-95 in Miami. Both cars were then hit by two more cars, apparently unable to avoid the earlier accident.

The patrol reported four people in addition to Duthil were injured.

Among the victims reported earlier in the weekend count were two motorcyclists and two pedestrians.

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in the (San Francisco) Bay Area within the last year."

AIDS surfaced as a disease in 1981, afflicting mostly homosexual men, intravenous drug abusers, hemophiliaes and recent Haitian immigrants to the United States.

Researchers since have found a virus called HTLV-3 appears to be the cause of the disease

A screening test for this virus recently has been developed and now is being used by many blood banks, including those in Central Florida. The test measures the presence of antibodies to what is believed to be the AIDS virus, It does not diagnose AIDS nor tell the patient whether he will ever get the

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Delma Dickens, of Omega, Ga.: Capt. Stanley Kroboth, of Savannah, Ga.: Capt. George MacDonald, of Evanston, Ill.; Chief Master Sgt. James Fuller. of Cibolo, Texas: Senior Master Sgt. John Winningham, of Grover, City. Calif.: Master Sgt. Robert Elliott, of Eldorado, Ark.; Master Sgt. Charles Fenter, of Tucson. Ariz., and Master Sgt. Rollie Reaid, of Dora, Ala.

More than 2400 Americans are still unaccounted for in Southeast Asia, A U.S. delegation of identification experts from Honolulu was meeting in Hanoi this week to work toward resolving the problem.

Disaster

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coordinator

Pinkman said the county is set to step in and assist cities with other emergencies, but will not play "big brother" unless asked.

Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett, Sanford's former assistant city manager, said Sanford and other cities went it alone in the hall storm that swept the area in the spring of 1982.

It was just a matter of activating our departments" - police, fire and other city workers, Harriett said.

Actual disasters, even a small one like the hall storm, are the best test of disaster plans. Harriett said, and Sanford passed the '82 hall test with flying colors

Pinkman, who spent a year drawing up the county's massive plan following federal and state guidelines, says he can only hope he has covered everything. The plan is constantly being updated, he said, but no one knows how well it will work in a true, large-scale disaster.

It's not feasible. Pinkman said, to evacuate the cuttre county just to see if it can be done, so he and county officials have to be satisfied with table-top, mock evacuation exercises.

Along the same lines, county rescue teams sometimes participate in rescuing "victims" of staged disasters. They can also analyze actions taken and lessons learned in past emergencies.

Harriett said city workers do the same, but he pointed out that such tests aren't true measures of a plan's effectiveness because there are so many variables - like wild, sometimes uncontrollable emotions - associated with the real thing

It's those variables that reduce a plan to nothing more than a guideline, he said. But an indispensable guideline.

"Thinking on your feet has a lot to do with it," Harriett said. "But you absolutely need a planthat shows how you're going to use your resources and what each agency is expected to

And no matter how well you think you have things mapped out, Pinkman said, you can't always count on the general public going along.

There are nine Seminole County public schools designated as primary public shelters. Pinkman suid. Thirty-one other schools are also authorized to be operated by the American Red Cross as shelters, if all were ever called into service they could house half of Seminole's 220,000 residents.

The nine primary shelters have a total capacity. of 37,000 and most have never been used in an emergency.

Seminole County has also been designated by the state as a shelter area for several thousand



hurricane or tornado? Seminole County has

What would you do in the event of a a detailed plan for dealing with such a disaster

coastal residents. State officials say that Seminole might be haven to 12,000 east coast residents or about 90,000 west coast evacuees, Pinkman sald.

Coastal residents face the greatest danger in a hurricane, he said, because 85 percent of those who die in a hurricane drown, swept to their deaths in a tidal wave.

Ironteally, he said, some hurricanes may involve litte or no rainfall and even the winds, by the time they reach inland Seminole County have usually lost their punch. Hurricane David, for example, was nothing more than a tropical storm by the time it hit Seminole about five years ago, Pinkman said.

But that doesn't mean Seminole won't some day face a stronger storm with ravaging winds accompanied by rain-fed flooding.

Pinkman said that because of the erratic paths hurricanes travel it is highly unlikely both coasts would be evacuated at the same time. Those evacuees would be accepted on an equal basis in Seminole County shelters with local residents. Space in shelters cannot be reserved, even in a shelter in your home county, he said.

In planning for coastal evacuations, Pinkman said he believes the state has overestimated the number of west Florida residents who would come to Seminole, while it has underestimated the number of easterners who would seek shelter here

He said Tampa residents probably wouldn't travel 100 miles to sit out a 24-hour storm.

"They don't want to leave their property." Pinkman said. "Even if it's destroyed, once the hurricane passes, they want to see it."

Even locals would probably resist evacuation to public shelters, fearful of looting, Pinkman said. People who have experienced public shelter

living generally do not return," he said. Pinkman advises those who might seek shelter in a public facility to bring the basic necessities of life, including sleeping bags, food, and clothing enough to last 24-36 hours.

But Bill Wohlfart, director of Red Cross disaster services for this area, said the Red Cross will supply food and cots. The cots, he said, will be brought in from Ft. Lauderdale if needed.

The Red Cross would supply the food; nothing fancy - sandwiches and at least one hot meal a day. "Soup kitchens would problably be set up. but I just don't think in a real emergency you could count on them being able to feed everyone at the same time," Pinkman said.

Both Wohlfarth and Pinkman said the Red Cross is shorthanded when it comes to trained volunteers to man shelters. Wohlfarth said Seminole County's 100 volunteers need to be matched by 100 more. Pinkman called the Red Cross volunteers

"dedicated" and Wohlfarth said their system was tested in Casselberry this year when in a cold snap natural gas service to a section of that city was cut off. Two high schools were opened and staffed as shelters. However, Pinkman said, one shelter was

closed after a couple of hours and at the other, 12 Red Cross workers were on duty to minister to the lone man who sought refuge from the cold. He stayed less than two hours, Pinkman said. But Wohlfarth said the incident showed that his

people could mobilize and offer shelter. It also emphasized the public's resistance to leave their

If you're such a person and you live in a sturdy house in an area not prone to flooding, your own home may be your safest, most comfortable haven in a storm. Pinkman said. But if you live in a mobile home, he said, you better get out when advised to.

Few people do, however. According to statistics. Pinkman said, only 18 percent of mobile home residents are willing to evacuate.

And no one can be forced to evacuate,

But no matter what the situation and no matter what type of home you live in. "If we come in and recommend evacuation, get out. Don't wait until the water is up to your knees and then call us to get you out because we won't be able to get back to you. By that time our vehicles will be useless."

Seminole County has pinpointed through a registration program the disabled who would need help getting to an emergency shelter. Those elderly not registered as disabled would be on their own as far as transport is concerned, just

like everybody else. Pinkman said. The disabled would be transported by school buses or fire department vehicles, he said. The only two totally disabled persons registered in the disabled program would be taken to nursing homes, all others would go to public shelters, he said.

At the shelters Red Cross nurses will be on duty and will be in contact via radio with a county doctor stationed at disaster headquarters in the county complex at Five Points, Pinkman said:

Following a disaster, the homeless would be consolidated into one or two shelters where they might live for about a week, Pinkman said. Within 72 hours state and federal housing aid in the form of public housing apartments or federal trailers would be supplied, he said, but it might take up to a week to get into those facilities.

That aid would come after the county or cities requested it through the state.

Federal confirmation of the severity of the disaster would be needed before federal aid would be granted. If it didn't come, Pinkman said the county and cities would be on their own and would have to evaluate each situation and the needs of the persons involved individually.

The state is prepared to provide workmen, funds and supplies to affected areas if local governments have called on all their resources and come up short.

Because of rapid development, with asphalt and concrete altering water flow in the county, Pinkman said old flood plane maps are useless. The only way to know what the flooding situation might be, he said, is through experience.

But he said if your property gets waterlogged in blems from a rain-bearing hurricane

He recommends flood insurance, which isn't included in most homeowners' polices, but is available at low-cost through a federally underwritten program.

Seminole County, Pinkman said, is well prepared for disaster. "We've been anticipating this for five years "

But, he conceded, he really has no way of knowing how well his carefully laid plans will weather a storm

Monkey Research May Help Parkinson's Sufferers

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viewing the pipe, sewage and all. "live and in color" on a television monitor

When a leak is spotted, the control which inflates rubber rings on the packer, scaling off then pumps grouting into the said. leak and the unit moves on to the next damaged spot. Each leak takes about 2.3 intinutes to menual.

The technician also stops the unit at every joint in the pipe and blasts it with air to test for potential leaks.

About 200-300 feet of pipe can be inspected and repaired each day using the system. Moore mittel.

During the lirst three-year phase of the program, the city plans to inspect and repair 500,000 foot sewer line. It will take about 10 years to do all of II. he said.

'Sanford is an old city and it's got some old pipes." Moore said. work out to a company which uses the "sewer viewer" system. and get the first phase done in a year But he said it would cost than double of what it will cost the city to do the job itself.

expected to approve the home VCR. Moore said,

purchase of the system at its Monday meeting. The city will also have to hire a technician to run the equipment and that will cost \$14,689 a year in salary, Moore said.

It will take three months to get the high-tech equipment and packer is positioned over the about three weeks to train city leak. The technician flips a maintenance workers on it, making it October before the 'sewer viewer" begins probing the flow of sewage. The packer municipal sewage pipes, Moore

> Sanford is not the first city to get such a system. Orlando and Winter Park both have TV inspection systems and New Smyrna Beach is in the process of buying one. The system is not a new invention, having been in existence for about 25 years. Moore said.

> But it is the best way to do the job, he said. The alternatives are to dig up and replace the line or put a rubber "slip line" in the pipe to seal the leak.

50,000 feet of Sanford's can tell for sure what shape your sewer pipes are in" without digging them up, he said.

If the equipment breaks down. The city could contract the will provide a loaner system until Sanford's is repaired, Moore said.

The city also plans to the city about \$500,000, more repair work so it will have a video record of the city's sewer The city commission is thing you'd want to show on you

It's really the only way you

Cues. Inc., the Orlando company selling the equipment to the city.

videotape all the inspection and lines. But it won't be the kind of

University's Yerkes Primate Center say they have transplanted fetal brain cells into the brains of monkeys suffering from Parkinson's disease, alleviating its devastating symptoms. The medical breakthrough was reported

ATLANTA (UPI) - Researchers at Emory

in today's editions of the Atlanta Constitution and the Washington Post. Although scientists have previously suc-

ceeded in transplanting brain cells into rats. the Emory experiment marks the first time that such a transplant has been accomplished in monkeys, whose brains are closer to those of humans.

Dr. Roy A.E. Bakay, a neurosurgeon who performed the monkey brain transplants. said it may be several years before a similar procedure can be tried in humans

But Bakay said his findings are eminently relevant and extremely important" in finding a successful treatment for Parkinson's disease, a chronic, often agonizing disorder that causes severe tremors, muscular weakness and rigidity

Parkinson's disease afflicts an estimated 500,000 Americans. The disease results when brain cells that secrete dopamine - a key brain chemical that transmits messages between nerve cells - stop functioning because of injury, infection, an inherited defect or some other reason.

In the Yerkes experiments, which began last fall, Bakay transplanted dopaminesecreting cells from the brains of monkey letuses into two adult rhesus monkeys suffering from Parkinson's disease. Only fetal cells can sprout and take hold in an adult brain.

Parkinson's disease was induced in the adult animals by injecting a chemical called MPTP into their brains. The compound selectively destroyed the brains' dopamine producing cells and thereby created most of the physical features of Parkinson's.

Two months after transplanting the fetal cells into the monkeys. Bakay found that the replacement cells had hooked up with surrounding tissue, had restored normal

levels of dopamine and had halted most of the tremors, rigidity and other debilitating symptoms of Parkinson's. Before the brain transplant, one of the monkeys had a dopamine level that was 80 percent below

There was no problem with rejection, as is the case with transplanted hearts and kidneys, because the brain is "Immune privileged." meaning that the chemicals that cause rejection are not present there. Bakay used cells from 35-day-old and

37-day-old monkey fetuses for the transplants, which he said may have been the key to success. 'Apparently, the reason this procedure has not worked before in monkeys was

because there is a critical time when you can take fetal tissue and use it for transplantation." Bakay said. "Previous researchers probably missed the critical time by three weeks.

Bakay said he will describe the details of the experiment at a scientific meeting Sunday in Toronto

AREA DEATHS

STEVEN EDWARD FUSSELL

Steven Edward Fussell, 11, of Teal Avenue, Geneva, died Wednesday in an auto accident. Born April 17, 1974 in Live Oak. he moved to Geneva from Lake City in 1982. He was a student at Idyliwilde Elementary School.

Survivors include his mother. Shirley Link, Geneva, his father, James. Cincinnati: a brother. Ricky, Cincinnati; a sister, Carla, Douglas, Gal. paternal grandmother, Jeannette Simmons. Lake City; paternal grandfather. Pearly, Fitzgerald. Ga.; maternal grandmother. Elizabeth Patterson, Osteen

charge of arrangements. LOUISE E. GALLAY

Mrs. Louise E. Gallay, 65, of 137 Sue Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Thursday at Florida Hospital-Orlando Born Feb. 20, 1920 in Indianapolis, she moved to Altamonte Springs from Fort Wayne, Ind. in 1960. She was an executive housekeeper for a nursing home and a

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member of Forest Lake Seventh-day Adventist Church. She was a member of the National Executive Housekeepers Association.

Survivors include her husband, Sidney W.; a daughter, Mrs. Jennie Kay Dappolonia. Orlando: three brothers, Howard Golden, San Antonio, Texas, William Golden, Murfreesboro, Tenn, and Wayne Golden, Columbia, S.C.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, is in charge of arrangements.

ROBERT C. GILTZ

Mr. Robert C. Giltz, 71, of 711 Dogwood Drive, Casselberry, died Thursday at his home. Born July 14, 1913 in Philadelphia, he moved to Casselberry from there in 1979. He was a bookkeeper and a Protestant.

Survivors include his wife, Marguerite; two daughters. Martha Woodward, Orlando, and Sherrill Murphy, Winter Park; eight grandchildren, two great grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in

charge of arrangements. GEORGE SALAMIDA

Mr. George Salamida, 60, of 138 Sabal Palm Court, Sanford. died Thursday at his home. Born April 23, 1925 in Johnson City, N.Y., he moved to Sanford from Winter Park in 1984. He was a rettred shoe salesman and a Catholic. He was a member of Laborers Local Union 517 and

was an Elk. Survivors include three sons. Frank, Orlando, Chris, Denver, and Sam. Sanford; a daughter. Georgia Welnick, Sanford; his mother, Josephine, Endicott, N.Y.; a brother, Anthony, Binghamton, N.Y.: three grandchildren.

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Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod, is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice

FUSSELL, STEVEN EDWARD -Funeral services for Steven Edward Fussell, II. of Tool Avenue, Geneve, who died Wednesday, were held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Grambow Funeral Home chapet with the Rev. Dr. Charles M. Davis officialing. Burial was in Osteen Cometery, Grambou Fund Home In charge of arrangments

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Dead; Services Wednesday ORLANDO (UPI) - Funeral services are scheduled Wednesday for Paul C. Perkins Sr., prominent Orlando attorney and turbulent 1960s.

Prominent Black Attorney

black leader who died Thursday of cancer. Perkins, 66, served in 1965-69 as Orlando's first black city prosecutor, For more than a decade he served as a judge and attorney in nearby Eatonville, + the nation's oldest chartered

black-governed town.

He was noted for his leadership in guiding Orlando through desegregation during the

Born in Elizabeth City, N.C., Perkins served in the Army during World War II. attaining the rank of captain. He attended undergraduate school at Shaw University, Raleigh, N.C., and obtained his law degree from Howard University, Washington,

Curren's Powerful Serve Destroys Connors

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) -Jimmy Connors' "bad day at the office" was the thrill of a lifetime for Keyin Curren.

Curren's 6-2, 6-2, 6-1 demolition of Connors, the crafttest of tennis' wise old dogs, was far more significant than the loser allowed in his faconic assessment Friday at Wimbledon.

To begin with, the eighth-seeded Curren reached the final for the first time, ensuring that a brand new name will be engraved this year on the cup awarded to the Wimbledon men's singles champion.

Curren's triumph over third-seeded

Connors also meant that none of the top four men's seeds made the final for the first time since 1951, when American Dick Savitt - ranked sixth - defeated No.7 seed Ken McGregor of Australia in five sets.

Curren, one of the most powerful servers in the game, produced 17 aces against Connors - reckoned the best returner of service - to take his total of aces so far in the tournament to 75.

As in his historic quarterfinal victory over defending champion John McEnroe, Curren held his own service throughout against Connors

"I haven't thought about being in

Tennis

the final of Wimbledon I've thought about it more in terms of beating two of the top players in the world, and I'm tremendously thrilled about it." Curren said

For the final, "I'll go out there and continue to serve like I have been and stay positive," the 27-year-old South African-born Curren said.

He has to wait longer than expected

Anders Jarryd of Sweden and 17-year-old Boris Becker of West Germany, was interrupted by rain with the score at one set-all and 1-1 inthe third

That match will resume Saturday, before the scheduled women's singles final between - as inevitably as a raindelay at Wimbledon - Martina

Curren said he'd "rather not play

could match me on serves - if I played Jarryd, 1 d have that little bit of an

The 23-year-old Swedish Jarryd might have something to say about that Becker's service is indeed formidable, but Jarryd's returns can be equally stunning

He held the West German to only four aces before the rain came, and at the time of the interruption had dropped service only once - two times less than his opponent.

The Navratilova Evert Lloyd clash. their 66th overall and fifth meeting in the Wimbledon final, ensures that one of the joint No-1 seeds will win a Grand Slam title for the 15th consecutive

Radcliff No-Hits Deltona

DELTONA - A rain delay of an hour only prolonged the agony that the overmatched Deltona Junior League team felt Friday night.

Once the game got underway. Deltona was overpowered by Chris Radeliff as the big lefthander tossed a no-hitter.

The Altamonte Juniors backed Radeliff with a 10-hit offensive attack as they buried Deltona. 18-2, in the opening game of the District 14 Division 2 All-Star Baseball Tournament at Deltona.

Altamonte will be the favorites again Saturday night when it takes on Oviedo at 7:30 at the Oviedo Little League complex

Radeliff struck out six and walked six in the game that was halted after four and a half innings due to the slaughter

Deltona scored both of its runs in the fourth inning, one an an error an another on a groundout.

Altamonte scored all it needed in the first inning as it pushed across four runs. The key hit was a two-out, bases-loaded double by Danny Hendricks that ove in infectuals and Aaron latarola added an RBI double.

latarola and Hendricks drove in three runs each for Altamonte while Radeliff knocked in two with a single and triple. Jason Varitek contributed a double and single. Kent Brubaker singled twice and drove in a run while Kevin Wainscott and Danny Albert each added a hit and an RBL

"Chris (Radeliff) pitched really pitched well." Altamonte manager Kelly Wainscott said, "He overpowered them. The best ball Deltona hit in the game was the last batter who hit a line drive to Curt Prom in left field."

Since it has few 13-year-olds in its program which doesn't have a Junior League (13-year-olds play Senior League). Oviedo doesn't figure to stand in Altamonte's way Saturday night although Oviedo manager Tommy Ferguson said his team would give it their best shot-

Watnscott feels the best competition in the division for Altamonte will come Sunday. If Altamonte wins Saturday, it will play the winner of the Maitland-West Volusia game Sunday at 3:30 at Maitland

SENIORS PLAY MONDAY District 14 tournament action

begins for the Seniors Monday

At Maitland, manager Woody Woodard's Altamonte crew batties Maitland at 5:30 p.m. Woodard is expected start lefthander Corev Prom

 At Deltona, manager David. Austin's Oviedo squad opens with Deltona. Austin said he will start Dwight Everett on the mound Game time is 7:30 p.m.

MAJORS OPEN TUESDAY

District 14 tournament play gets underway for the Majors Tuesday night,

At Altamonte Springs, manager Wayne Jacobs' Oviedoans and the manager Mike Morro's Altamonte Americans square off in a rematch of a lot of the same players who met for the Top Team championship. Game time is 7:30 p.m. Morro's Tigers won the Top Team.

At DeLand, manager Duke Pleicones Altamonte Nationals take on Southwest Volusia in their opener. Game time is 7:30

p.m. At Port Orange, in Florida Junior Major League action Saturday morning. Sanford's Juniors played New Smryna Beach, Ormond Beach or Holly Hill for the District 4 championship. If Sanford wins, it advances to the state tournament. A loss sets up a winner take all game at 7 p.m. Saturday.

to know his final opponent. The second semifinal, between fifth seed

Navratilova and Chris Evert Lloyd

against Becker

He's got a lot of power and that

Stetson Has Local Flavor

DELAND - There's little question that the right flavoring helps make a good food product even better

This year at Stetson University the athletic program will have a distinctive Central Florida flavor that will make a good program even better

In what can be easily described as one of the best overall recruiting years in Hatter history Stetson athletic teams will boast a bevy of the area's outstanding athletes.

More than a dozen of the area's best players from cittes like DeLand, Daytona Beach. Orlando, Ocala, Pierson, DeLeon Springs and Lake Mary will be wearing the hatter green and white during the coming school year. Add to that group returning players from the communities of Deltona, Altamonte Springs, Mount Dora and Sanford and it's apparent the Stetson hat wears well in Central Florida

When the soccer season opens in September, the team roster will include Edward Porcelli. team captain and all-conference player last year with the Deland High School Bulldogs. Hatter coach Gary McKinley has high will be a great asset to this year's

Veteran Stetaon Basketball coach Glenn Wilkes beams when he talks about his quartet of Central Florida "gema". He snared Randy Anderson of De-Land High School, Terry Johnson of Daytona Beach Scabreeze HS and Jimmie Kuhl of Orlando Evans HS. All three were all-state selections. In addition, the Hats signed Charles Stevenson, an all-state player from Daytona Beach Community College. Stevenson also was named junior college player of the year in Central Florida.

Second year coach Nancy Nichols of the Lady Hatters has a gleam in her eye when she talks about Kathy Baldwin, an allstater from Orlando's Luther HS: Michele Michael, all state selection from Ocala Forest HS: Laurie Robinson, an all-county choice from Eustic HS, and Courtney Hall of Lake Mary HS.

Coach Nichols returning players include the Lady Hats' leading scorer Dallas Boychuk of Orlando, Tris Bell of Orlando, Linda Nunez of Altamonte Springs and Dieldre Hillery of

Not to be outdone, Coach Pete Dunn of the Hatter baseball team has seven Central Floridians including four top freshmen prospects and three returning players.

Newcomers to the diamond Hatters include two all-district players from DeLand HS. Kevin Weickel and Ed Corbett; Ken-Connell of Daytona Beach scabreeze HS, and Daryl Badger of DeLeon Springs who played high school ball at Taylor in Pierson and junior college ball at Seminole Community College in Sanford.

Dunn's returnees include ace lefthander Steve Wolde of De-Itona. Todd Maufroy of Mount Dora and Tom Perkins of Altamonte Springs, Perkins is a Lyman grad.

The Lady Hatter softball team that recorded 25 wins against only 8 losses this spring has added Robyn Swartz to its roster, Swartz, a DeLand HS graduate, was voted most valuable player on the high school cam and was an all district selection. Swartz recently was chosen as the female athlete of the year in Volusia County.

Returning softballers from Central Florida include Dee Williams and Mary Wilbanks of DeLand and Lori Brown, Amy Williams and Denise DeNoyelles. all of Orlando.



Sestak Gives Americans Another Shot

Sanford Right-Hander Overcomes Control Problems To Shut Down Tavares

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

TAVARES - After giving up an unearned run in the bottom of the first. Scott Sestak got in trouble again in the second as Tavares loaded the bases with no cuts on a single and two walks.

Sanford National manager Al "Skip" Machell then sent coach Rick Taylor out to calm Sestak down. The big righthander then settled into a groove and pitched the Nationals to a 6-4 victory over Tavares Friday night in the losers' bracket final of the Florida Little Major League Sub-District 3 Tournament

Sestak's second victory of the tournament enabled the Nationals to move into Saturday morning's 10 a.m. final against unbeaten Sanford American: A second game, if the Nationals win the first, will be Saturday night at 7. Saturday's winner advances to the District 4 Tournament which begins a week from Monday.

Sestak, who recorded five strikeouts, gave up seven hits in the game but three came in the fifth inning when Tavares made its corneback. Sestak stymied that rally then got out of the sixth after allowing a one-out single.

The key for Sestak Friday night was his control. After giving up three walks in the first two frames, he walked just one batter the rest of the way.

"I started throwing over the top instead of sidearm." Sestak said. "And it was easier for me when it was raining. I like it when it's a little wet."

"I wanted to let Scott know he was in control," Mitchell said of the second inning meeting on the mound. "He got too involved with the umpire and the way the hitters were crowding the plate. I told him all he had to do was concentrate on the glove and he did a superb job after that."

Baseball

After a rain delay of more than an hour, Tavares starter Tony Martella retired Sanford in order in the top of the first and the host team scored once on no hits in the

bottom half:

Sestak walked Barney Vaughn to lead off and a passed ball sent him to second. Kevin-Carroll then laid down a sacrifice bunt to put Vaughn on third. With two outs. Vaughn scored on another passed ball.

Sanford got its first two runner on in the top of the second but a baserunning mistake took them out of the inning. Sestak and Tommy Hampton both walked and, with one out. Alonzo Brundidge hit one back to the mound. Martella forced Sestak at third for the second out and. On the throw back to the pitcher Hampton tried to steal third but Mariella saw what was happening and threw out Hampton by about four steps for the

third out. In the bottom of the second, Sestak walked Brian Ford, Cris Creaseman looped a single to center and Jason Reese walked to load the bases. Taylor then went out to the mound and Sestak then settled down to get Matt Mullis on a pop out to cutcher Darrell Canada. Sestak then struck out John David and Vaughn to end the inning.

The Nationals broke their scoreless inning string at eight (they were shutout Wednesday by the Americans) with four runs on

two hits in the top of the third. Demetrius Presley started the inning by drawing a walk but Mariella got Canada on a line drive to left and struck out leadoff man Anthony Roberts. Mike Dillon kept the inning alive with a bloop single to left and Brian Grayson then tagged one off the left field fence for a double that scored Presley to

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Rick Taylor

Scott Sestak

tie the game at 1-1.

Sestak was then hit by a pitch to load the bases and Dillon scored on a wild pitch for a 2-1 Sanford lead. Hampton followed with a grounder that went through the first baseman's legs and both Grayson and Sestak scored to give the Nationals a 4-1

Sestak set Tavares down in order in the bottom of the third and Sanford upped its lead to 6-1 in the top of the fourth.

Brundidge drew a walk to lead off and. with one out, Canada also walked. Tavares then went with lefty Brian Ford, a 12-yearold Terry Forster look-alike, in relief of Mariella. Roberts moved the runners to second and third as he grounded out to first and Dillon beat out a dribbler down the first base line to score Brundidge for a 5-1 lead. Grayson grounded to Mariella at shorstop and he tried to go home but was too late to get Canada who scored to make it 6-1.

Tavares got one run back in the bottom of the fourth while Creaseman drew a one-out walk and Don Wiley followed with a single to left to put runners on first and third. Creaseman scored on Mullis' groundout.

STANDINGS

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Chicago	40	34	526	5	Cleve
Philadelphia	35	42	455	1012	
Pittsburgh	26	90	143	19	Calli
					Oak!
West					Seatt
Sen Diego	44	33	190	-	Chica
Los Angeles	41	35	539	4	Kans
Cincinneti	39	37	.513	ă .	Minn
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"I didn't feel I have to prove anything on the field," said Wiggins, the former San Diego Padre who was barred from ever playing for that team again after his second drug-related setback. 'My ability has never been questioned. The only thing I have to prove to off the field -

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Baltimore runs and a 6-3 Orioles

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Wiggins, who joined the Or-

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"It was a shame for (Mark),

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While Alan Wiggins celebrated

and only to myself. Wiggins looped an RBI single to left field in the third inning to send home Baltimore's first ruit and then scored during a three-run fifth after being hit by a Gubicza pitch.

Yankees 6, Twins 3

At New York, Rickey Henderson went 3-for-3, including his 11th homer, to help New: York continue its home domination of the American League West. Dennis Rasmussen, 3-4, was the winner and Brian Fisher. earned his fourth save. Ken Schrom, 7-7, took the loss.

Rangers 3, Tigers 1 At Arlington, Texas. Curtis Wilkerson's two-run single keyed a three-run third inning and Charlie Hough hurled a five hitter for his first triumph in seven decisions to down Detroit. Hough improved to 6-10 while Jack Morris slipped to 9-6.

White Sox 8, Indians 3 At Cleveland, Tom Seave hurled a six-hitter over 8 1-3 innings for his 296th career victory and Greg Walker crushed his 14th homer to pace Chicago. Seaver upped his mark to 8-6. Jerry Reed, 0-1, lost his only decision of the year.

Angels 13, Red Sox 4 At Anahelm, Calif., Doug De-Cinces belted his eighth homer and drove in four runs and Bobby Grich added three RBI to spearhead the 17-hit California attack. Ron Romanick, 9-4, was credited with the triumph. Bob Ojeda, 4-4, absorbed the defeat.

Marinera 7, Brewers 6 At Seattle, Domingo Ramos, who entered the game as a pinch runner. lined a bases-loaded single to center to score Gorman Thomas in the bottom of the 11th inning and set down Milwaukee. Reliever Edwin Nunez raised his record to 4-0. while Rick Watts, 0-1, lost.

Blue Jays 8, A's 2 At Oakland, Calif., Damaso Garcia drove in four runs to back the seven-hit pitching of Jim Clancy and propel Toronto. Clancy, 5-4, walked only one in going the distance Bill Krueger slid to 5-8

Padres Blow Lead, Lose In 12th

United Press International

The Padres and Pirates Friday night made Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium look like it should have three rings.

After the Mets and Braves played 19 Innings Thursday night in Atlanta, the Padres and Pirates countered with a 12-inning marathon Friday which was interrupted by rain three times.

"This game had all the makings of a P.T. Barnum Classic," said San Diego first baseman Steve Garvey after the Padres dropped a 5-4 decision to the Pirates.

Garvey wasn't amused by this game, especially after the Padres squandered a two-run lead in the 12th finning. Tony Gwynn had singled home two runs in the top of the inning for a 4.2 San Diego lead, but the Pirates came right back in their half on a two-run double by Bill Madlock and pinch-hitter Johnny Ray's game-winning sacrfice fly.

'A game like this really hurts," said Gwynn, "You tell yourself that today's another game and try to forget It, but it's hard to put behind you. Good teams win these kinds of games

The loss went to Craig Lefferts, 4-3, who was lifted for Luis DeLeon after loaing the bases with none out on singles by Lee Mazzilli and Marvell Wynne and a walk to Tony Pena. The victory went to Rick Reuschel. 7-1.

N.L. Baseball

Giants 12, Cube 6

At Chicago, Chris Brown had four hits and three RBI. including a RBI single in a seven-run seventh and a two-run homer in the eighth, to lead San Francisco. Bob Brenly had three RBI for the Giants, who banged out a season-high 17 hits in winning their third straight for the first time this year. Phillies 5, Rede 2

At Philadelphia, Glenn Wilson doubled home the tying run and John Russell hit a two-run homer to highlight a four-run seventh inning and down Cincinnati.Reliever Larry Andersen, 3-2, pitched 1-3 of an inning for the victory. Tom Browning slipped to 7-6. Mets 6. Braves 1

At Atlanta, Rick Aguilera tossed a five-hitter to earn his first major-league complete game and Wally Backman drilled a two-run homer to pace the Mets. Aguilera evened his mark at 2-2. Pascual Perez remained winless at 0-6.

Dodgers 4, Cards 1 At St. Louis, Pedro Guerrero and R.J. Reynolds tripled to ignite a two-run seventh inning and spark Los Angeles. Tom Niedenfuer, 3-2, earned the win in



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relief. Danny Cox, 9-4, lost his second straight game. Astros 4, Expos 2

At Houston, Mike Scott and Ron Mathis combined on a seven-hitter and Kevin Bass hit a pair of solo home runs to defeat Montreal. Scott, 7-4, struck out five and walked only one while Mathia posted his first save of the season. Mickey Mahler slid to 1-3. Tim Raines singled and doubled and stole his 23rd bases for

Owners, Players Agree To Intensify Bargaining

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Major-league baseball players and owners agreed Friday to intensify their collective bargaining sessions after their 28th meeting left both sides far apart on almost every economic fasue.

The Players Association, having completed the initial inspection of the financial information supplied by the owners. discussed its findings for the first time with the Player Relations Committee, the owners' bargaining association.

As expected, the players did not agree that the owners' figures show the 28 teams are facing grave financial losses. Both sides concurred after the 1-hour. 35-minute meeting that little was accomplished:

"There was no silver lining and nothing news worthy," said Lee MacPhail, the president of the PRC. "We will meet again Monday (1:30 EDT) and pretty much on a day-to-day basis after that to try and work this out."

Donald Febr, the Players Association's executive director, said the players had reviewed the 1984 data in which the

Baseball

owners claim the 26 clubs lost a combined \$36.5 million.

Fehr said the report, if "looked at differently" shows an altered view of the owner's projection of finanteial plight in the near future. The players' findings didnot contain late entries to the report from the Houston Astros and Minnesota

"Factor out the non-cash expenses and make certain judgments and add back the cash expenses and their figure turns into a several million dollar plus." Fehr said.

Fehr said he hoped the players' accountants and economic consultants will have finished going over the owners' financial material so that players will be able to conduct a club-by-club review at Monday's meeting.

MacPhail said Friday's meeting raised some issues "that can be talked about, But there is not too much in that

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category. Some things are so farfetched from an economic point as to be ridiculous.

'They objected to almost anything they could think of to object to ' MacPhail said deferred salaries were

the biggest stumbling block. "It's going to take several down-toearth, business-like sessions to make the

figures understandable," he said. Felir said the two sides are currently discussing "apples and oranges," as far as numbers are concerned.

The players have already authorized the Players Association's executive board to set a strike date when it meets July 15, the day before the All-Star Game at Minneapolis.

The players, who at one point talked about hoycotting the All-Star Game, will now apparently play regardless of the decision the day before.

"The way things are going we don't appear any closer than several months ago," Fehr said about a settlement. The basic agreement expired Dec. 31 and the players have played without a contract

"I hope that by the time a strike date is scheduled to be set - the 15th - some serious negotiations and a settlement is made." Febr said.

MacPhail said the July 15 meeting adds no pressure to negotiations because only the date for a strike will be set. MacPhall stuck by his opinion that if there is a strike, the players would call it sometime between Aug. 1:15 to halt the

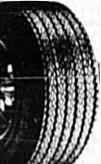
stretch run of the season. "It is important to keep at it, discussing matters and getting to the important issues." MacPhail said.

Rose: 38 To Go

Pete Rose went 0-for-1 Friday against the Philadelphia Phillies, leaving him with 4,154 career hits and needing 38 to break Ty Cobb's record of 4,191.

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The Baltimore Stars are seeking to retrace the road which led to a U.S. Football League championship last year.

The Stars, then based in Philadelphia, opened last year's playoffs with a victory over the New Jersey Generals. They next defeated the Birmingham Stallions for the Eastern Conference title before ripping Arizona in the championship After defeating New Jersey Monday night, the

title-game appearance. If Baltimore beats the Stallions at Birmingham (2:30 p.m. EDT) Sunday, it would be the franchise's third visit to the final in the league's three-year history. The victor advances to the USFL Championship game at Giants Stadium July 14 against the

Stars again find the Stalltons in the way of a

winner of Saturday's Oakland at Memphis clash. The Stallions defeated Baltimore twice this season by scores of 7-3 and 14-7. However, if the Stars' playoff run is anything like last year, it is

uncless to look at the regular season. The Generals beat the Stars twice last year before the eventual champs pounded New Jersey 28-7 in the playoffs. The teams split two games this year. Facing what may be their swan song in a city

that spent \$1 million to keep the team going, the Stallions will try to win a third straight game from the Stars Sunday and thus keep the defending champions from making a third consecutive appearance in the title game. 'I enjoy competing against Birmingham," said Baltimore quarterback Chuck Fusina. "The

games are always clean, hard-hitting and challenging. They are one of the best teams in the

Football

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league, we are one of the best teams in the league and it's fun when we play."

The teams have a lot of common ground. Both have solid defenses, potent backfield combinations and both have seen their share of tough

The Stars won the championship last year

playing out of Philadelphia. They moved to

Baltimore when they could not generate enough support in the City of Brotherly Love. The Stallions won their conference title again this year but have struggled through the same

lethurgy at the ticket office. Only 18,500 fans turned out to watch Birmingham beat Houston 22-20 in the playoffs last week. And the team is aware that Sunday's contest

may be the last at Legion Field. Despite the \$1 million bailout from the City Council, the Stallions are still searching for investors to fill the shoes of principal owner Marvin Warner, who pulled out in the collapse of his Ohio bank this year.

With the USFL planning to switch to a fall schedule in 1986. Birmingham will be going head to-head not only against the NFL, but against the tougher attendance competition of Alabama and Auburn college football.

IN BRIEF

Penske's Pulse Runs As Fast As His March 85C At Grand Prix

CLEVELAND (UPI) - During Friday's practice session for the Cleveland Grand Prix, there was debate about which was faster - the cars or Roger Penske's pulse.

"I just can't keep still," said Penske, the race director of Sunday's race at Burke Lakefront Airport and the head of

the Penske-Pennzoil team. "First and foremost, I want this year's race to be a total

success. And, naturally, I'd like my team to do well, "In both cases, you have to be a bit of a mother hen -

always watching, always wary." Penske was cautiously pleased with the results of his

team's practice. "Both Danny Sullivan and Big Al (Al Unser Sr.) drove

well," he said. "The cars need a bit fine-tuning and the course is a little dirty, but I think (today's) practice session will result in some very fast times."

Sullivan, the reigning Indianapolis 500 champion and the defending Cleveland Grand Prix titlist, set an unofficial course record in practice.

The 35-year-old native of Louisville, Ky., urged his

Cosworth-powered Miller March 85C to a time of 126.513 Mario Andretti still holds the official track time of 126.393 set last year in qualifying - track records can

only be broken in qualifying or during the actual race. "The track's in excellent shape, maybe just a little bumpy," said Sullivan, who has won \$606,000 in five CART races this year. "Qualifying times should be higher than the Dow Jones average.

"All of us have little adjustments to be made. By (today), things should be set ... or else.

O-Twins Split; Astros Win

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Mark Funderburk socked his 21st homer as the Orlando Twins dropped Charlotte, 6-4, to win the first game of a double-header Friday night. The O-Twins lost the nightcap, 11-3.

The split left Orlando and Columbus tied for the East Division lead in the Southern League with 8-5 records. The Twins play again Saturday and Sunday at Charlotte before returning home Monday for a four-game series against Chattanooga and Huntsville.

In other minor league action, Ken Caminiti drove in two runs and Jim O'Dell singled home the game-winner in the 10th inning as the Osceola Astros dropped Lakeland, 7-5, Friday night in Florida State League play at Lakeland.

The Astros, who hold a three-game lead in the Central Division, host Lakeland Saturday night at 7:30. Bob Parker was 0 for 2 for Osceola.

Cordero Rallies Dinner To Win

United Press International

Who's for Dinner, under Angel Cordero Jr., railied from third place at the mile-pole Friday and drove to a three-quarter length victory in the 22nd running of the Tidal Handicap at Belmont Park.

The 6-year-old Jan Nerud-trained horse covered 1 3-8 miles on the grass in 2:15 2:5 to beat a field of 12 and earn \$89,460 for Tartan Stables.

Who's for Dinner returned \$13, \$6.20 and \$3.60. Domynsky, who edged out Flying Pidgeon by a neck, paid \$9.80 and \$4.40 to place. Flying Pidgeon paid \$2.80 to show. The 4-2 exacts returned \$112.20.

At Bowie, Rolling Road took the lead from Duxun Limited with a quarter-mile remaining and edged imprevu by a neck in the \$13,000 Our Sensation Purse.

Knee Injury Disables Parrish

ARLINGTON, Texas - The Texas Rangers Friday placed outfielder Larry Parrish on the 15-day disabled list because of knee problems.

Parrish, who played at Seminole Community College, is expected to undergo arthroscopic surgery on his left knee early next week. He will also have a full examination on his right knee.

To replace Parrish on the active roster, the Rangers recalled outfielder George Wright from their Class AAA farm club at Oklahoma City of the American Assocition.

Wright, 26, will Join the Rangers Saturday. To make room for Parrish, designated hitter Chiff Johnson has been moved from the 15-day to the 21-day

disabled list.

Belgian Leads Tour De France

NANCY, France (UPI) - Belgian Ludwig Wijnants fought off a heavy downpour and a challenge from expert climber Luis Herrera of Colombia Friday to capture the seventh stage of the Tour de France.

it was a perfect birthday gift for Wijnants, who turned 29 Thursday. The Belgian crossed the finish line five seconds ahead of Herrera in the 135 mile stage between Reims and

Nancy. Herrera, who had been suffering on the flat terrain of the early stages, won a close battle for second place over Peter Winner of Holland and Spaniard Inaki Gaston, who came in fourth. Willem Van Eynde held fifth place, eight seconds

Norman: Come And Get Me

Shark Holds 3-Stroke Lead, Issues Challenge At Canadian

OAKVILLE, Ontario (UPI) - The challenge has been issued.

"I've got the lead and everybody else has got to come after me." Norman said Friday after tacking a 4-under 68 onto his opening 67 for a 9-under 135 and a three-shot lead in the \$650,000 Canadian Open, which he won a year ago by coming from behind.

"I have to play steady and be confident of myself." the 30-year-old Australian said of protecting his lead over Curtis Strange, the tour's leading money winner, and Larry

Strange shot his second straight 69 to reach 6-under 138 while Mize equalled the low round of the tourney with a 66. Fuzzy Zoeller also shot a 66 and stood tied with Skeeter Heath at 5-under 139.

Another shot behind on the 7,102-yard Glen Abbey course was rookle Gary Twiggs at 140, with Jeff Sluman at 141.

"I was working the ball out there," said Norman, who truly worked for a 21-foot sand wedge shot into the hole for an eagle on the 516-yard par-5 16th hole. He was six feet off the back of the green when he ran

"I was working on my game and my swing while I was playing," said Norman. tagged the "Great White Shark" for his shark-hunting stories. "I should have a profitable weekend."

But Norman noted that a year ago he shot 73-68-141 and trailed halfway leader Nick Price, who opened 67-67-134. It took 278 to win by two strokes over Jack Nicklaus.

"What did Price have, a five-shot lead?"

Golf

Norman asked, under-remembering Price's lead by a stroke. "Everybody thought he was going to run away with it then.

'Anybody at even par should have a shot at it," Norman said. "It seems like everybody can shoot 66 - so you better be ready to shoot 66, too. I feel confident with my game, but momentum can change very

The cut was after 148. Missing from the field that will play the weekend rounds will be three-time Canadian Open champion Lee Trevino (150) and 1981 winner Peter Oosterhuis (149). Five Canadians have a shot at becoming the first from their country. to win in 26 years with Dave Barr and Dan Halldorson at 143 having the best chances.

Nicklaus played a 73 for a 143 total along with John Miller, who puffed to a 75 from 68. First round co-leader Jim Gallagher Jr. put 78 behind his 67

LPGA: ZIMMERMAN FIRES RECORD 66

SUGAR LAND, Texas (UPI) - Mary Beth Zimmerman's course record 66 Friday at the Hall of Fame Championship largely impressed but in no way impeded leader Amy Alcott.

Zimmerman was able to pick up only two strokes on Alcott in the \$300,000 event after Alcott shot a 68 Friday to widen her lead to four strokes and give her a two day total of 137 halfway through the tournament Zimmerman's sparkling round moved her to-

Daytona Beach

even par 144. Alcott said she was surprised at Zimmerman's round,

'Zimmerman's 66 is a fantastle round. Now she's still in this golf tournament." Alcott said.

For that, Zimmerman, who played the final four holes at 5-under par, credited an eagle on the par five 15th.

"Once I chipped in for eagle I started hitting my irons right at the stick. I wanted very much to make the cut of this tournament, so I needed to go for the pin."

Alcott birdied five of the last six holes. She appeared to be in trouble on 18 but used her 7 wood to reach the green.

SENIORS: JANUART FINDS GROOVE

WHITE SULFUR SPRINGS, W.Va. (UPI) -Don January Friday found the elusive groove athletes wish could last forever

January, who is within \$2,000 of the \$1 million mark in senior tour earnings, has the lead entering today's final round of the \$200,000 Inaugural Greenbrier/American Express Tournament after Friday's course record-setting second round of 8-under par-

He said he made his move on the greens.

"I made a bunch of putts and I hope I can continue it one more round," said January, winner of \$968,890 on the senior tour since 1980. "The ball started going in the hole today so I just let it.

January leads South African Harold Henning by one stroke and Lee Elder by two going into the final 18 holes of play at The Greenbrier. The winner will pocket \$30,000

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Horrell Wins Flag Tourney

The winner was Ernie Horrell who still had nine strokes remaining after 18 holes. Unfortunately he spent seven of them on No. I so his flag ended up near the second green. Runnerup was Howard Minner, third place was won by Gordon Bradley and Herb Pitman came in fourth. Nice going, fellows.

The winning teams in the weekly Tuesday doglight on July 2 were as follows: Low Net (30) (Match of cards)

Jim Bussard and Herb Pitman; Second Low Net - Jim Deganahl and Al Greene; Third Low Net - Harry Smith and Buddy Williams. On the distaff side, Kathryn

Park of the Mayfair Women's Golf Association asked me to pass on the following information; the inter-club match will be held at Mayfair C.C. on Friday, Aug. 9, with a 9 a.m. shotgun. Coffee and pastries will be served in the clubhouse at 8:30, a.m. Anyone needing more in-



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formation on this event can call

Kathryn at 322-0943.

An interesting item is the fact that the North Florida Chapter of the PGA has scheduled a Pro-Am tournament here at Mayfair on Friday, Aug. 2. You will be hearing more about this event. but just keep that date in mind because Kim Young and Grover Todd undoubtedly will be looking for amateurs to play.

Since they can only take two teams each, it would be a good idea to get your name in early. For more informatin, call the Pro-Shop at 322-2531.

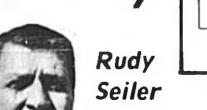
In Thursday's men's scramble, there were just two teams due to the 4th of July festivities. The foursome of Grover Todd, Carl Tillis, Howard Minner and Steve Daniels posted a 5-under for nine holes for a two shot victory. The second group of Doug Bailey, Bill Craig, Wes Werner and Jack Daniels was 3-under

Now for the highlight of this article. Starting this week, we will include a handy golfing tip to be provided by one of the professionals here at the club.

THE TIP - The first tip. which has to do with proper stance, is provided by the golf director, Bill "Red" Addison:

Bend slightly from the hips Hips back - shoulders forward. Weight should be on the balls of both feet. Feet should be directly under arm pits. Relax. Try it it just might help.

On Saturday, June 29, the fellows in the Mayfair Men's Golf Rudy Association held their annual flag tournament. The competttion was flerce with lots of guys-Seiler ending up with strokes left over after playing 18 holes.





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Austin: 'Tremendous' Oviedo Ready To Roll

By Sam Cook Herald Sports Editor

Tremendous is one of David Austin's favorite words. The way the 14-year veteran of Ovjedo Little League wars assesses it. there's no other adjective to describe his Senior League All-

"We have tremendous pitching and tremendous speed," he said Friday night while assessing his 14- and 15-yearolds. "We just have a tremendous bunch of fundamentally sound ballplayers.

Austin's Seniors will get to find out how tremendous Monday night when they open Little League Baseball's District 14 Division 2 All-Star Tournament at Deltona against Deltona. Game time is 7:30 p.m. A win Monday pits Ovicdo against the Altamonte-Maitland winner Tuesday at Oviedo.

One of the biggest (literally) reasons Austin feels this may be the year that Oviedo will upseat Altamonte as district kingpin is Alan Greene. The Oviedo High-School sophomore is 6-2 and 195 pounds. "That's a pretty healthy Sentor Leaguer. chuckled Austin, who is assisted by former Oviedo High School standout Randy Isner. "Alan is awesome no matter where you play him. If you could grow thein all like him, you'd have quite a team."

Greene led the Oviedo Senior League in hitting by banging the ball at close to a .600 clip. The right-handed fireballer was also the top pitcher in the league and he combined with Richard Cobb 112-0) to pitch Austin's Orioles to the District 14 Top Team championship.

Austin said he would go with a starting rotation of Dwight Everett, Greene and Ron Veres. Everett has all-star mound experience from last year while Veres is another big (6-0, 170) proven performer. Everett will pitch Monday's opener.

Cobb, a master of centrol and finesse, will get the first call from the Oviedo bullpen. "Richard just has tremendous control," said Austin. "He throws submarine-style, has an over-the-top curveball and a good fastball. He keeps them guessing all the

Baseball

The Oviedo infield Monday will have Greene at first. Derek Mays at second. Cobb at shortstop and Charles Warner at third. Billy Moorehead provides infield depth at second while Andy Devine does the same at shortstop. Poochie King is the backup at third along with his usual out-

"Mays played JV ball at Oviedo," said Austin. "He has good hands and tremendous speed. Warner has a good glove, arm and bat. Cobb is outstanding defensively. He and Mays turn at good DP."

The Ovledo field from left to right will be Chad Duncan, Willie Gainey and King. Gary Gotwalt and Micah Kinnaird provide the depth. "Kinnaird is excellent defensively and a great competitor," said Austin. "Gotwalt did a great job for us in the top team."

Austin said Gainey is the outstanding member with blazing speed and a tremendous arm. Duncan, said Austin, has good speed and a good bat. King was the third best hitter in the league and has good speed and defensive skills.

Jonathon "Moon Rock Boston will handle the catching. "Mechanically, he's got it all," said Austin. "He blocks the plate real well and he has tremenous speed."

Austin puts a premium on his pitchers throwing strikes. He said he feels that will be Oyledo's biggest strength. "Pitching is our biggest strength," he said. We have three solid starters and Cobb in the bullpen. If we can get through out district. I think we can go a long way. We have the pitching that will take us there."

Austin said he also feels the Oviedoans have an edge. "Winning the Top Team Tournament with the Orioles was great," he said. "We hope that will carry over to the all-stars."

Austin said the speed is a two-fold weapon. "We will cause people problems on the



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Rookie

Continued from 1B

A mid-season view of the rookic suggests he may slick around awhile. It's early yet, but he has the appearances of a winner.

On the field the Astros are a solid first-place club in the Class A Florida State League. From day one - an extra-inning, come-from-behind win - the team has been out in front. Through Thursday, the Astros boast a 50-36 record, the best in the FSL's three divisions

Off the field, though, the going has not been as smooth. The numbers are not as impressive, but they do show potential.

The team has been winning but attendance has fallen below projections.

Perhaps the team's opening day bests il-Instrates the two-sided nature of minor league baseball. The team was victorious in an exciting game but in the rath souked stands were just a handful of fans. The dilemma: To be rated as a success a minor league franchise must not only win but fill the scats.

To get the first job done, the Astros have more

young talent than most, including Maitland's Bob Parker who starred at Lyman High School, Seminole Community College and Mississipit State University, From there, general manager Don Miers takes the controls.

In his role, Miers gets to the ballpark at about 8:30 a.m. and leaves about 11 p.m. He has no job description; just whatever needs to get done. fils number one priority, though, is marketing, His objective: To fill the scats.

Looking back recently on the first few months of the team's inaugural season in Kissimmee, Miers says the road has been about as expected but the numbers have not.

Educating the public has been the main hurdle, he explains. Few people really understand what minor league baseball is, Miers insists, adding that people equate the wordminor with inferior. They see college stars in other sports go straight to the big time and figure good baseball players do the same. "Fansdon't realize that even great college players will start off at Class A," asserts Miers, pointing out that only Dave Winfield and Boh Borner have made the direct jump. "We try to sell them that these are the future stars, to come out and see

Miers adds two other factors have perhaps contributed to the team's relatively low attendance, lack of support from daily newspapers specifically The Orlando Sentinel - and the fact that the ballpark was built for the Houston Astros, not their farm club.

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had very long to prepare is the

The organization had anticipated attendance of about 600 games a game, roughly half of last year's figure. After school ended it was thought the mark would increase to about 1,000. Currently, attendance is about 400 a game and was at about 300 before school ended.

Still, when Miers looks at the numbers, he sees some good things. He is confident Kissimmee can make a go of it, explaining that only in the last three years in Daytona Beach didthe team draw half the county's total population. During that time the team drew 100,000 for the season in a county of about 200,000 people. Meanwhile, in Osceola County this year he expects the final attendance figure to be about 30,000, roughly half the county's population in just the team's initial year there

"We're not doing bad," he says, adding that the Orlando Twins have drawn just 50 to 100 more fans a game this year.

The team has been able to gain a foothold in Kissimmee, Miers insists, because the its philosophy has been to not only develop talent but community-minded citizens. "We feel strongly that we want to be community

leaders." says Miers, who adds he wasn't good enough to be a player himself but is motivated by simply being part of the national pasttime. "We want them to be idols and good examples to the kids."

In addition, there is a premium put on providing solid family entertainment. For this, Miers has brought clowns and other entertainers. A former manager in the hotel industry. he gets absorbed in his job. "I used to work 60 a week as a hotel manager and hate it. Now I work

80 and love it. It gets in your blood," Micra says. Despite all his efforts, however, the team must perform for it to really pay off, he says. Miers explains the team must win - at least during the early years in a new town to build a following - and it must develop players successfully, players like Parker whose futures hang in the balance as minor leaguers.

Parker is presently hitting in .285 while making the transition from shortstop to second base. Like Miers, he laments the tough day-in, day-out grind. The tone of his voice, though, echoes Miers' enthusiasm.

"You gotta perform everyday. It's tough but you have to do it," Parker says. "You come in iate then have to get up early. Everybody has to

That's life in the minor leagues.

Barbara Taylor Rolls Home Television For Best Bowler

Bowl America Sanford bowlers cleaned up again as the five Bowl America Florida centers competed for the Florida Bowler of the Year honors. Barbara Taylor of the 3 M's league won the overall first place prize, and for her efforts took home a new, 19-meh Magnavox color TV set.

Elmer Stufflet of the WASHDAY DROPOUTS league won fifth place and received \$50 worth of Bowl America coupons which may be used toward the pruchase of merchandise, bowling, food or beverages sold in the center. Congratulations to both.

How did they become eligible to win these fine prizes? Each week in every league at Bowl America, a Star or Queen of the Week patch award is won by the bowler scoring the most pins over average for their series. This makes these bowlers eligible to roll in our Star & Queen of the Month competition for plaques and other prizes. The winners of the Star & Queen of the Month awards then become eligible to compete in the Bowler of the Year competition among the five Florida centers. That is how Barbara and Elmer won their prizes.

We'll start our new Star & Queen of the Month competitions again in September, and all those who made Star or Queen of the Week during the summer leagues will also be eligible to roll then so give it a try. You may the TV winner.

Bowl America Sanford's "Superstar Sweepstakes" for summer league bowlers is in progress. We have both singles and doubles going with \$100 guaranteed first prize for singles and \$200 for doubles.

Each entry is only \$6 and you bowl four games.



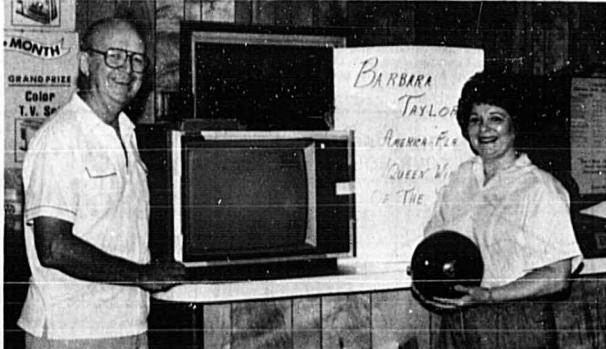
and get a free game pass, so it is quite a bargain. We have squads at 3 p.m. on Saturday and 2 p.m. on Sundays, or at any time two or more teams wish to bowl and lanes are available. Come on summer league bowlers - win some of that

Roy Jacobs broke our second game Moonlight Bowling Jackpot last Saturday night and won \$75. He had to pick one pin off a full rack. That's a tough shot, believe it or not. Congratulations,

Jackpots Saturday night are first game \$100, second game \$50 and third game \$50, if you haven't tried Moonlight Bowling before, we start at 9:30 p.m.

Our "For Ladies Only" Moonlight Bowling on Friday mornings at 9:30 a.m. is growing rapidly and the girls are having a ball. Come on ladies and join the fun. We do turn the lights out and roll for colored pin shots, and most of the ladies who try it for the first time really like it.

High scores rolled these past two weeks include: T.G.I.F. LEAGUE Gil Benton 210, Bill



Roger Quick, left, presents Barbara Taylor with her color TV for first place.

Taylor 210, Roland Crevier 225, Joe McGuire 224, Pee Wee West 204, Bob Bates 206 and Gary Rash 201: STAR OF SANFORD LEAGUE George Mansfield 211, Bill Kirkby 203, Bill Martin 210, Mike Videtto 209/603, Rich Ray 207, Larry Picardat 213-212/602, Lois Smith 216, Gil Benton 203 and John Lelle 203.

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IN Edward F. McKee Publish June 16, 23, 30 & July 7, DEG

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am angaged in business at 139 Hope St., Lengwesd, Seminale County, Florida 32779 under the fictitious name at MASTER AUTOMOTIVE AND DE-TAILING, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court. Seminate County, Plantita in accordance with the provisions of the Fictilisus Name Statutes. To wit: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1937.
/s/ William Scott Firmuli
Publish June 22, 20 & July 7, 14.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY.

CIVIL ACTION NO. B-145 CA 09-E FLORENCE H. ROBERTS.

HOWARD A SHEPARDSON et

HOTICE OF ACTION T O E H O W A R D A RESIDENCE: UNKNOWN Last Known Mailing Address EII Waterleid Orive Alfamonts Springs, F.L. 22701 AND TO

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has been filled against you, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any. to this action on Roper D. Bear of ANDERSON & RUSH, At-forneys for Plainfiff, whose address is 322 East Central Boulevard, Orlando, Florida 1280), and file the original with the Clerk of the above styled Court on or before the 24th day of July, 1985, otherwise a judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court on this 18th day of June, 1985 (SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court

By | Jean Brillent Deputy Clerk Publish June 23, 30, July 7, 14, DEGIM

FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE AFFIDAVIT FOR INSURANCE MARKETING GROUP

STATE OF FLORIDA COUNTY OF DUVAL

On this day personally ap peared before me, an officer duly authorized to administer naths, LAWRENCE A SALITH. Vice President of INSURANCE MARKETING GROUP, INC. who, being first duly sworn, deposes and says The names of all the persons interested in the business con-

ducted under the foregoing fictitious name, and the extent of the interest of each of them in said business. Is as follows: INSURANCE MARKETING

GROUP, INC. 100% INSURANCE MARKETING GROUP, INC. By Lawrence A. Smith Its Vice President
SWORN TO AND SUBSCRIBED BEFORE ME this attr day of June, 1965. Helen T Slowers Notary Public,

Publish: June 14, 23, 30 July 7,

FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE AFFIDAVIT FOR ADVANCED REPORTING PROFESSIONALS STATE OF FLORIDA

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COUNTY OF DUVAL On this day personally appeared before me, an officer duty authorized to administer oaths, MARK \$ ROOBIN, Pres ident of ADVANCED RE PORTING PROFESSIONALS. INC., who being first duly sworn, depotes and says:

The names of all the persons interested in the business con-ducted under the foregoing fictitious name, and the extent of the interest of each of them in said business, is as follows: ADVANCED REPORTING PROFESSIONALS, INC. 100%

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SCRIBEO BEFORE ME this 11th day of June, 1985. Margaret Botterbusch Notary Public. State of Florida Publish: June 14, 23, 30 July 7, DEG-95

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY.

FLORIDA CASE NUMBER IS 1334 CA 17 P ABBOTT M. HERRING, P.A. Administrator Ad Litem for the Estate of Warren Washington.

JEROME WASHINGTON. JOHNNIEMAE WASHINGTON, JOHN DANIELS, SAMUEL WRIGHT, SR., and ANNIE MAE WRIGHT.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO JEROME WASHINGTON YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to expunge a deed to the following property in Seminole county. Florida:

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you are required to serve a copy of your written detenses, if any. to it upon ASBOTT M. HER-RING, P.A., Attorney et less, et 1101 West First Street, Santorit, Ft. 32771, an or before July 16, 1985, and file the original with the Clork of this Court, either before service on Plaintiff' at lorney or immediately thereaf otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Com-Dated this 13 day of June.

(SEAL) DAVIDH BERRIEN. Clerk of Circuit Court By /s/Cheryl R. Franklin As Deputy Clerk Publish: June 16, 33, 38 July 7,

Legal Notice

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

FLORIDA CASE NO. 84-500-CA-69-E FREEDOM SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a Florida capital stock association, Plaintiff

IRBY SPROUSE, JR., ROB ERTA LYNN SPROUSE, ROB ERT F. JONES SHARON OWY d/b/a GROVE IN TERNATIONAL STEEL CO RONALD M. LOWY and FORT MOTOR CREDIT COMPANY, a MOTOR CREDIT Delware corporation, Defendants,

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that, pursuent to an order of a Final Judgment of Foreclosure en fered in the above captioned action I will sell the property situated in Seminole County Florida, described as: LOTAL BLOCK C.

TION 12. according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book Page 40, Seminole County. Florida at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash at the west front door of the Seminale

County Courthouse In Sanford, Florida at 11 (00 A.M. on July 22. Dated this 26 day of June ISEAL)

DAVIDN BERRIEN As Clerk of Circuit Court By 1s/ Cheryl R. Franklin Deputy Clerk Publish June 30, July 7, 1985 DEG 164

LEGAL NOTICE FOR SERVICES PS 011 -TRANSPORTATION CONSULTING SERVICE THE BOARD OF

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS THE COUNTY OF SEMINOLE The Seminole County Board of County Commissioners in compliance with the Consultants Competitive Negotiation Act, FL SS 287 055 Invites expressions of interest to provide Professional Services for the Planning De

Scope of Services: Evaluate and analyze transportation impacts of several large scale developments in northwest Seminole County utilizing an already existing microcomputer based fransportation model. General Selection Criteria will

I Brief statement of approach lo project 2 Experience with mirrocom-puter transportation models Professional Qualifications of Firm and specific individuals to be assigned to the project (In-clude resumes). Names of any anticipated subcontractors for Professional Services are to be

3. Ability to utilize the MicroTRIPS model for the pro-4. List of all projects of similar nature within the past three years. Title and brief descrit--Client (centact person, address and felephone number!

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• Any additional data pertinent to project regarding Firm's ca-pability. Please limit to two (2)

10 Disclosure of any potential conflict of interest due to any other clients, contracts or property interests for this project only. Include a notarized state ment certifying that no member of your firm ownership man agement or staff has vested interest in any aspect of or Department of Seminole County. Expressions of interest must follow format as outlined above or they will not be considered

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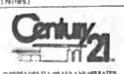
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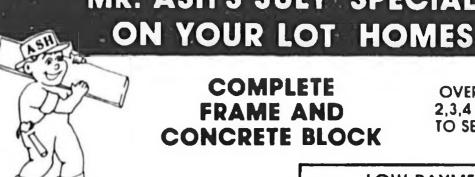


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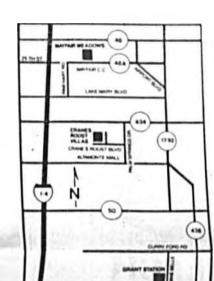
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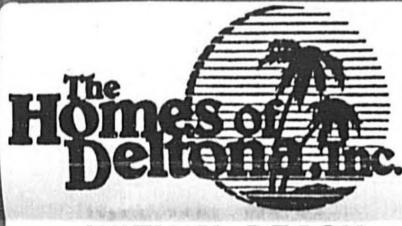
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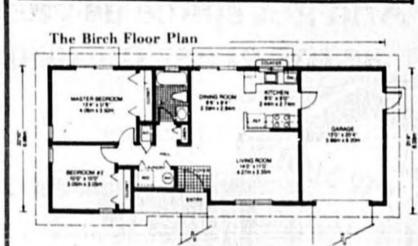
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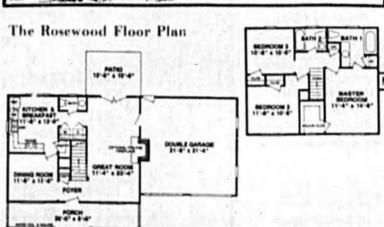




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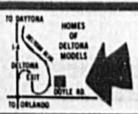


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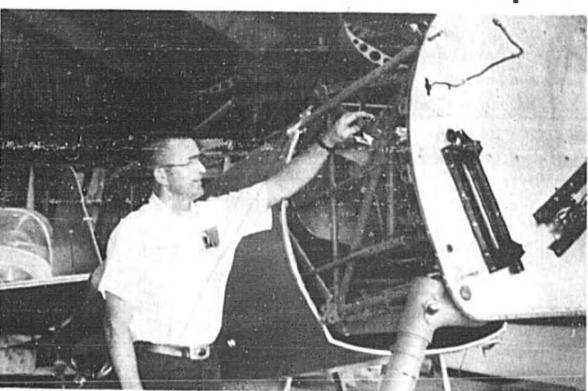
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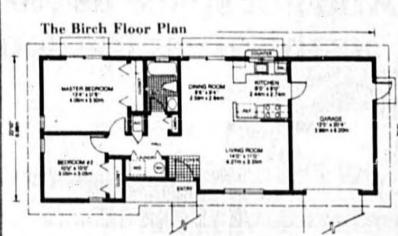


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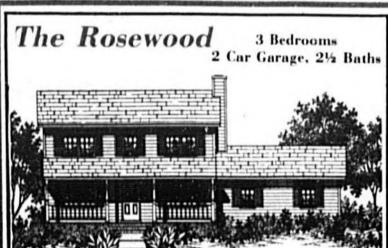


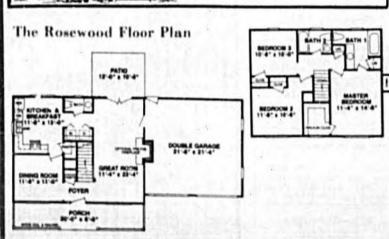


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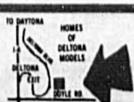


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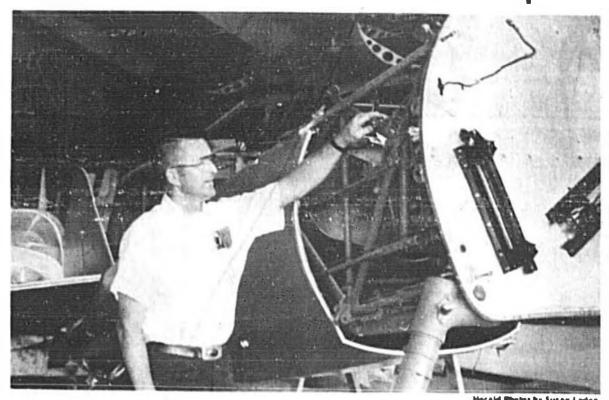
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Joyce Stevens Batemen On Sunday morning Howard and Catherine Clark Whelchelentertained the class with brunch at their home in Elliott

Avenue where reminiscing continued. Tales of boys in the classtaking violin and boxing lessons. the same year during elementary school brought chuckles mingling with memories of high school years when gas rationing

kept everybody close to home. It was a special time. As Audiey Bach Speer remarked. those years of growing up in

Semmole County during the Depression and World War II gave the Class of 1945 at Seminole High School a special sense of friendship that remains infact today

All attending remarked what a good time was had by all and plans were formulated to have the next reunion, the 45th, in-1990 - Dorothy Morrison

...Aircraft

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more builders have cropped up. he said

The skills Rogers uses today to build a real arteralt are similar to the ones he developed as a youtfiful model amplane buff The materials used are a little different and the scale is much grander, but the basics of ribs. spurs and stringers are he said. pretty much the same

Rogers said he doesn't just hop. into a completed craft and take to the air. He runs the engine to the maximum and gives the plane a ground test including taxing runs at 60 mph per hour.

before a first flight

You progress into it so you usually know if there's a problem before you get in the attinto a situation where it's out of control

Tve had a couple of forced landings in experimental aircraft. when something happened and the engine started losing power. Rogers said.

The only time he damaged a craft was when he made a forced. The planes landing in a soy bean field in northeast Sanford

It was soft and the plane dugit and damaged the nose gear a little. I had to take the wings off. out there and bring it back Rogers said

It's a real thrill to see one of my planes in the air he said And Mrs. Rogers said that other comes to private aircraft.

aspects of dealing with old planes can be pretty exciting

When working with an antique chalt they research the history of the plane so they can rig it out as closly as possible to its original Jorin Mrs. Rogers said she is especially fascinated to read old thight logs to see where a plane has been and who flew in it. Butoriginal logs aren't always with

Rogers said he is especially drawn to the old biplanes. like the ones he flew when he was younger. And his all time favor tte is a World War II trainer. "It's what they call a pilot's amplane he said

And Rogers might be called a pilot's pilot, at least when it



Jasa Recognized For Leadership

K.R. Tefertiller, vice president for Agricultural Affairs, University of Florida, presents a plaque to Frank J. Jasa, Seminole County Extension Director, during a banquet in Gainesville for the university's retiring

Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciencese employees. With over 28 years of extension service. Jasa was recognized for his leadership in agricultural extension education.

AKA Chapter To Sponsor Summer Tutorial Program

Kappa Sigma Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority will implement a tutorial program. to begin on Monday July B. through Aug 1. Classes are scheduled from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Thursday of each week at Crooms High School

Elementary, middle and high school students may participate in this program which is designed to provide individual assistance for those students who are experiencing difficulty with mastering reading and math skills, and to provide motivation and direction that will enable the participants to achieve academic excellence and to grow in self-concept and worth. It will also enhance students' understanding of the exciting and rewarding field of computer science.

All tutors are certified teachers and are volunteering their time and services to this worthwhile project. Students who have not pre-registered may register on Monday July 8. Please report to the Crooms Band Room upon arrival. Chairman of Project Excel is Soror Brenda S. Ford. Meriam Johnson is the Basileus.

Highlight of the Class of 1965 Class Reunton will be the banquet to be held at Sanora Club House, Saturday, July 6, at 7 p.m. with 1965 Class President Elmer Brooken Jr., the speaker for the occasion. Elmer, affectionately known as Sonny, was president of his class at Crooms High School. He attended Florida A and M University in Tallahassee and after a brief tour of the United States Army he returned to Florida A and M to complete his college career. He received his Bachelor of Science Degree in accounting Brooken is currently controller of Southwest Bottlers of Florida, Inc. at Fort Myers.

Along with being an avid music fan, especially jazz. Sonny enjoys golf, reading and traveling. Helives with his lovely wife Rosetta and two lovely



daughters. India and Leslye

Mrs. Robert (Faye) Gibson and their 7 week-old son Robert Gary Gibson of New York City. Bob. ashe is called by his family and friends, is indeed a proud father. The Gibsons are visiting with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Gary Gibson of East Cypress

Coming in to spend a brief visit with their auni-

Visiling in our city for a few weeks are Mr and

Mrs. Liza Coyner are the former Cladwell Family. Allene, Catherine. Cynthia and little Cynthia. The Caldwells will attend the family reunion this holiday weekend in Tallahassee. They will visit other parts of Florida and Georgia before returning to Rochester, N. Y. A Family Fun Day was held at Lake Mills for

the members and families last Saturday. The members of the East West Kiwanis Club darned the aprons and cooked a delicious meal of bar-b-q and the trimmings to help make a well deserved fun day for all Earl E. Minott is club president.

Crooms High School Class of 1970 willhave a family picnic for clas members on Aug. 3, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Those who would like to participate are asked to call Joan Evans Mathews 322 7933 days, or 322-3902, evenings

SCC Offers Computer Courses

computer literacy course designed specifically for the office employee. The course will meet on Thursdays, July 11 to Aug 1 from 6.30 to 9.30 p.m. The course number is CON 0107 Section 34771 and cost is \$18.

This course is designed to teach the office employee how the interocomputer could be used in a business setting

puter Institute of Seminole microcomputer as a word pro-Community College will offer a cessor, electronic spreadsheet. and data base filer to improve office productivity

Another course being offered is Appleworks — An Introduc tion, a comprehensive introduction to the most useful program currently available for the Apple Il series of microcomputers Word processing, data base management, and electronic spreadsheet applications specifically designed for begin Topics include an introduction ners will form the core of this to computer fundamentals and course This course will provide

The Management and Com-concepts of using the maximum handson expert cince utilizing the Appleworks software package The course will meet on

Tuesdays, July 9 to July 30 from 5 to 9 pm. The course number is CON 0141 Section 34775 Cost is \$20 for Florida

residents, \$28 for non-residents Registration is currently underway for both coursesd, so register as soon as possible Register at the admissions office in the administration building For more information please call 323-1450, from Orlando 843 7001, extension 228

Pet Health

Animals Don't Take A Holiday From Illness

Datsy had been vointing now for the last two days. It was Sunday morning and her owners were concerned that she was acting very sluggishbut they thought that she could wait until Monday before seeing their yet.

Mrs. Smith was getting more worned by Sunday afternoon so she decided to call the veterinary emergency clinic for some advice about what she should do. After discussing some of Datsy's symptoms Mrs. Smith felt that it was probably better to have Datsy seen that night.

Many per owners will some day be faced with the same problem as Mrs. Smith, that is, when do-Las an owner consider an illness serious enough to seek emergency care? Today we will touch on some considerations related to pet problems and emergency care in the dog and cover some other species in the following weeks:

The biggest problem the owner of a sick pet taces is recognizing how serious an illness is While there are no strict rules which can guide you there are a few points which you should keep in mind when dealing with a medical problem which you are not sure is an emergency.

First, consider the problem (tself, A symptom such as aneezing, vonitting, or loose stools which only occurs occasionally is often not considered



Michael T. Walsh, DVM

as serious

A dog who has vomited only once following excitement, excessive activity, or cating grassshould be closely observed. It the vomitting continues the owner should seek help.

An owner should also seek advice from a veterinarian if other symptoms develop following the first aigns. Examples of this would be the onset of depression, the presence of heavy breathing or the beginning of diarrhea. This increase in the number of symptoms would indicate a worsening of the condition involved.

In some cases a symptom may be misinterpreted. An example of this would be a dog with heart failure whose lungs are filling with fluid. As breathing becomes difficult there is often some gagging and what appears to be vomiting of red

tinged fluid. Without help the dog has very little

Age is also important. Symptoms in a puppy or in an aged animal may become complicated much quicker and potentially be of a more serious nature.

Another point to consider is the presence of a previous illness. An animal already compromised will have difficulty in handling new complica-

There may be some problems related to certain breed types. Large breeds have more trouble with stomach problems associated with eating large meals. German shepards are more prone to spleen tumors which rupture

We can't cover all the emergencies which affect dogs so we will touch on some general categories. TRAUMA: This would include fractures for

broken bones), animals hit by motor vehicles. pupples stepped on or sai on, animal bites etc. SKELETAL PROBLEMS: Disc disease in dachshunds, cervical vertebrate problems in dobies, fractures related to poor diets, etc.

NEUROLOGICAL PROBLEMS: Include seizures, incoordination, coma, etc. CARDIAC PROBLEMS Heart arrythmias (ir-

regularities), heart failure, coughing up blood, heartworms, etc.

ALLERGIC REACTIONS Stinging insects foods, medications, etc.

EYE PROBLEMS Lacerations, bleeding, eyes forced out of the socket, etc.

GASTROINTESTINAL PROBLEMS: Obstruct tions from foreign objects, stomach dilatation. bleeding, hernias, pancreatitis, etc.

GENITOURINARY PROBLEMS: Bleeding. purulent discharge, difficult birth, bladdar

METABOLIC PROBLEMS: Hypoglycemia (especially in young dogs), diabetes, adrenal insufficiency, etc.

TOXICOSIS (POISONING): This would include such things as rat poisoning, ingestion of household products, medication overdoses, etc.

As you can see there are a great number of problems which are potential emergencies. If you think you have a problem and you are not able to contact your own vet, then consider contacting an animal emergency clinic in a large city nearby At least you may get some information which may ease your mind. Next week cat emergency considerations.

For the answers to your pet health questions, write to Dr. Michael Walsh. C/O The Evening Herald, P.O. Box 1657, Sanford, 32771.

The S.F. Doudneys Mark 65th Anniversary

Mr and Mrs Sanford F (Lucille Raines) Doudney celebrated their 65th wedding anniver sary with a party attended by their children and families including nine grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren. Their two children are Erma Dangleman and A.C. Doudney

The couple, both born in Florida, were married iii Sanford on June 20, 1920, and have been lifetime residents here

Mrs. Doudney has always been a fultime

According to a family spokesman in 1915. Mr. Doudney became the assistant to the first elected Seminole County, Fax Assessor, and in 1935, hewas elected Tax Assessor where he remained inoffice until his retirement in 1957

A Director Emeritus of the First Federal of Seminole, Mr. Doudney has also been presented the Life Fellow Award by the Sanford Kiwanis Club for many years of faithful service

You can't keep a good gal down. After sustaining serious injuries in an automobile accident, Kay Bartholomew, director of public relations at Central Florida Regional Hospital was seen around town, arm in cast, carrying on PR duties although she is on the sick list. Attagirl Kay

A note from Susie and Alvin Calhoun, who are comfortably settled in their new home in Charleston, S.C., reveals that they are the proud



great grandparents of a 10 lb 6 oz boy born

The Calhouns left their beloved home and friends in Sanford to move to Charleston to benear their only daughter. Marilyn, and her family They are sorely missed by all who know them.

The initial planning meeting of the St. Johns River Festival was well attended and according to lack Horner, president of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce There is no question that our festival will be a success.

the event is scheduled for Oct. 25 and 26 in Fort Mellon Park, It will incorporate the present Santord Seminole At Association's Annual Fall For Arr with the addition of crafts and children's events. In other words, it's going to be a family affair

Attending the planning function at Howell. Place were Pete Knowles -Itm Jernigan Betty

Longwell, Fave Siler, Bob Garcia, Craig Orseno, Ron Dyeus, Geneva Marlowe, Dennis Courson, Pat Sentell Jack Horner and this writer

Although she lives in Lake Mary. Aarolyn Truc has long been one of Santord's favorite ladies.

Having been under the weather lately. Varolyn requested incluse on her 85th birthday. Friday July 5. She got her wish, but the festivities took place Saturday July 6 when Aarolyn's family came from far and mear to celebrate the occasion. with a luncheon critise aboard the Star of Sanford followed by cake and punch at Aarolyn's

On hand were Arolyn's two daughters and their husbands, Charlotte and James Basham, Concord Calif and Natalie and Dick Everett Daytona Coming from Boynton Beach were Arolyn's 80 year old sister and hir husband Ruth and Harold Greenwood, accompanied by their son and his wife Robert and Par-Greenwood. The Bashams, son, Brent, also flew-

Louise Higginbotham Smith tormerly from Sanford and now San Diego, called while she was visiting in the Orlando area, Louise reports that her mother Dottie Austin Greco a former Herald write has won the christian striter of the Year. Award in competition in San Diege

Louise says Donn and bust and Charlin are Duda Donna Adamson, John Blair, Virginia, now making their home in Spokane, Wash

living. Dottie is free lance writing and is in the process of having children's stories centered around. Grandpa Charlie, published.

Louise grew up in Santord and is a registered nurse. Her husband is a plastic surgeon in San-Durgo Tourse and her children are now into acting and have been cast in several films.

The Junior Woman's Club of Sanford in outputetion with WCPV - Channel 6 is sponsoring a blanker drive during June and July According to Ronda Bander, a club spokesman, We are in need of any type of old blankers if

they are still usable. All blankers are going to be

Shipped to Africa for the needy The dropod spot to deliver the blankets is Carles Delt 2011 1 5 Highway 17092 in

To Filen Witt daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald. Coay Witt of Sanford and a gradual) of Seminole High School has received two scholarships to Averett College Danville Va-

She will receive an Averett Scholars award of \$1,000 and an Averett Leadership of \$250.

Bertha Ann Lackey and Kimberly S. Young both of Sanford, were named to the President's List and Dean's in the recently completed or mester at Rollins College, Winner Park



Reception Honors Doctor

Vicki Barolet from left executive vice president of R.H. Little & Associates, welcomes Dr Richard Feibelman and his wife, Donna to Howell Place. Santord, at a reception luncheon when they were introduced to the residents and quests of the facility. Dr. Feibelman, a pulmonary medicine specialist, will open his practice in Santord in mid July when he will assume the post of medical director of Howell Place. Sanford, an Adult Congregate Living Facility on Airport Boulevard Among the guests were members of he medical and business community



Herald Photoby Deans Jordan

Mother Of Father's Day Thought Every Dad Should Have His Day

DEAR ABBY: In a recent olumn you said. Many believe that Father's Day was invented. hy merchants who saw a way to play on the sentiments of the busing public and stimulate business Look what Mother's Day has done for the florists. greeting card people and retail. merchants'

May Emform you that Eather's Day was originated in 1910 by Sonora Louise Smart Dodd of Spokane Wash

Mrs. Dodd's mother died when she was 16; and her father assumed the responsibility of raising the six children. He was a kind and loving man, but a very strict disciplinarian she recalled later. but he kept the family together and happy

After listening to a sermon on Mother's Day, Mrs. Dodd told the minister that she was pleased that a day was set aside to honor mothers but she thought the same should be done for fathers

To make a long story short, the local ministers met the Spokane's YMCA building and Mrs. Dodd presented a petition asking that the third Sunday in June be set aside as Father's

The idea was prompty endorsed by the ministers and quickly gained the support of such national figures as William Jennings Bryan and Woodrow Wilson It was officially endorsed.

or Mrs Dodd died in 1978. SPOOKY IN SPOKANE

Dear

Abby

DEAR SPOOKY: Thanks for letting me know who the mother of Father's Day was

by Congress in 1914. Its found-

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing in Phoenix the secretary who chastised bosses for forgetting Secretary's Day Not all secretaries share her view 1 am one secretary who finds "Secretary's Day" a pain in the neck Good grief, I'm nearly 50, and I don't need to have my boss take me to lunch and pat me on the

head and tell me what a good. LEIGH ENGELBRECHT IN secretary fram I put up with all BOUNTIPUL, UTAHI Yes I foo that baloney year after year until Leouldn Estand it anymore

Now I take my vacation during that week so I can prefend it doesn't caust.

DARLING MOLLY

DEAR MOLLY: Move over you have a like minded in Niles.

DEAR ABBT: I'll cry tomor row for that poor secretary who was upset because her boss was so inscrisitive that he wished her a happy Secretary's Day over the phone (No flowers, no lunch, no nothing she whined i

Since when does a boss owe a secretary anything besides a paycheck? If a boss feels compelled to do something special for his or her secretary fine, but must it be done because some response to "Frustrated in one declares a National Secretary's Day?

> By the way. I'm neither a boss nor a secretary. I'm a housewife. who's thinking of inventing a National Wife a Day

JODY REINHARDT CONFIDENTIAL TO MS. am a committed antivivisectionist. You and I are ingood company witness this statement from one of the world signatest humanitarians.

Those who test operations or drugs on animals, or who mocufate them with discusses so that we may be able to help luman beings by means of the results thus obtained ought niver to rest satisfied with the general idea that their dreadful doings. are performed in pursuit of a worthy aim it is their duty to ponder in every separate case whether it is really necessary thus to sacrifice an annual for humanity. They ought to be filled with anxious care to alleviate as much as possible the painthat they cause How many outrages are committed to this way in scientific institutions. where narcottes are often onmitted to save time and trouble! How many also when animals are made to suffer agonizing torture only in order to demonstrate to students scientific truths which are perfectly well known

DR. ALBERT SCHEWITZER

Sisterly Love

Who would spend more than 250 hours on a project for someone else? Labor of love it's called, and that's what Sue Crowe of Evansville, Ind., did for her sister, Sanford Mayor Bettye D. Smith who holds the intricate needlecraft. Mrs. Crowe incorporated the Seal of Sanford in a tedlous free hand cross stitch design showing a Seminole Indian Mayor Smith received the treasured memento when she attended a family reunion in June near Rogersville, Ala



BARBS Phil Pastoret They're trying to teach computers

the fuzzy thinking process used by humans. Why don't they just feed in a bank statement to reconcile

Nothing is more depressing than the company of someone who is incurably and constantly laugh-oriented.



When the space shuttle begins to make passenger runs, do you suppose economy-class riders will be required to bring their own oxygen?



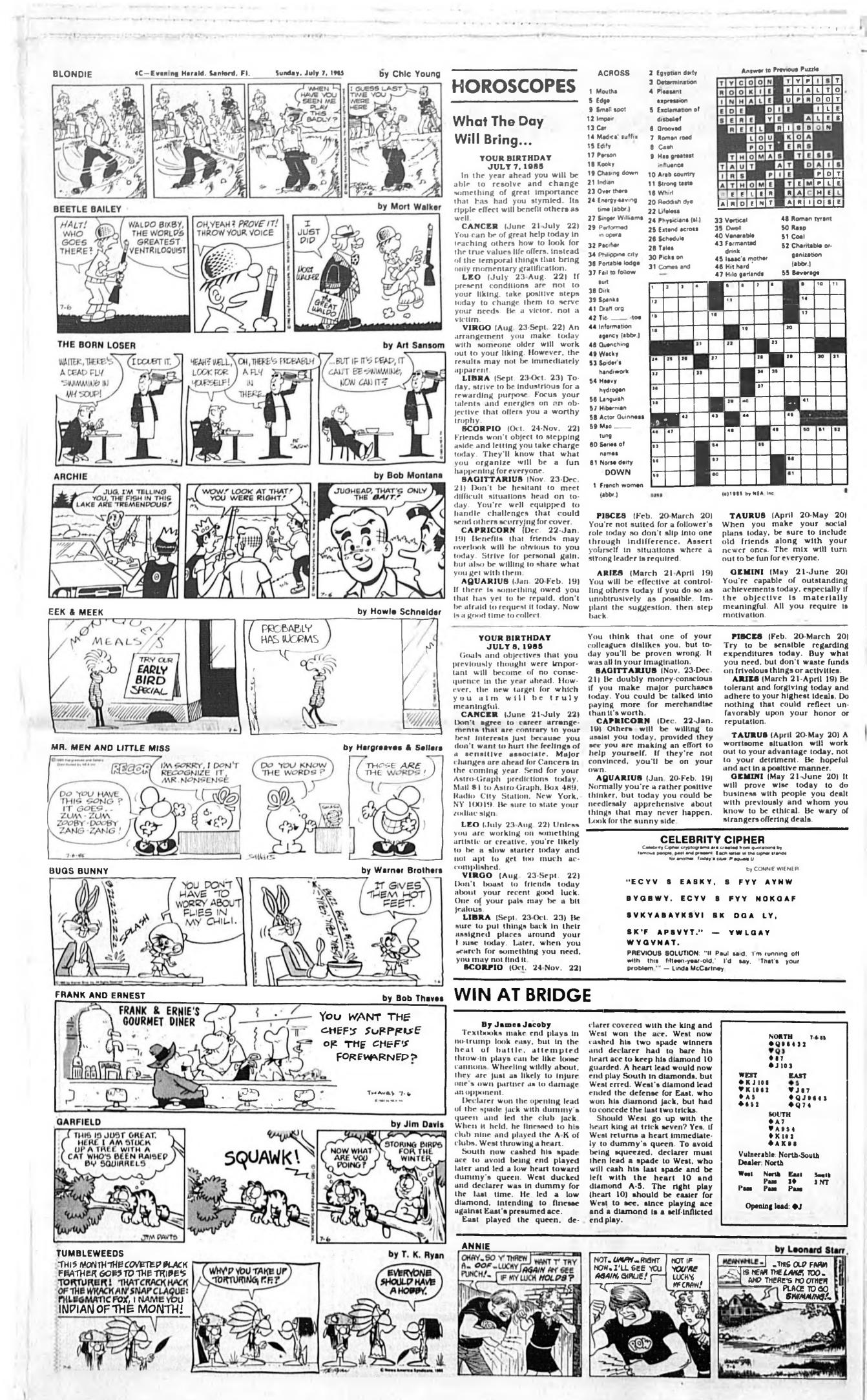
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TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY

AFTERNOON

2:00

BASEBALL New York Meta et Atlenta Braves

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treasure in the Moroccan desert white a herd-heeded major Irea to () (36) MOVIE "Freebie And The n" (1974) James Caen, Alan Ar-

hin. Two freewheeling San Francis-co cope are plegued by runeway cars and elusive ladies in the they intend to arrest Obtohome (1940) Tex Ritter, Puth

pecoech line from being destroyed by 8n underhanded competitor.

(8) MOVIE "Sergeent Putledge lowers. After rising above his stave sharped with rape and murder is defended by his superior officer.

2:30 1 Q USFL FOOTBALL Semiline

E I 101 PRESENTE 12 MOVIE "Warpath" (1951) Edmond O'Brien, Polly Bergen, A com-boy avenges the deeth of his flen-

3:30 ED (IC) TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL Abe Hoppenstein, consul-general for South Africa in New York, de nds his povernment's racial poli-

(1) CO COO SPORTS SPECIAL-OLD TIMERS BABEBALL CLASSIC Hall of Famers Jos DiMeggio, Hank those expected to take part in the from RFK Stadium in Washington. (1) (36) CHIPS

(10) DEBONO'S THINKING ED (8) GREATEST AMERICAN

4:30 (10) HEALTH MATTERS 5:00 WRESTLING

(10) BJ/LOBO WEEK IN REVIEW ()

5.05 TE FISHIN WITH ORLANDO WIL-5:30

(I) CO COO SPORTS SPECIAL: SPORTS INSIDE OUT A close-up look at sports from the perspective ED (10) WALL STREET WEEK Quest Alexander Paris, president, Barrington Research Associates.

D MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED

6:00

(I) (36) BLACK SHEEP BOUAD-

ED (8) THE MAKING OF MAD MAK: BEYOND THUNDERDOME A behind the scenes look at the making of the film Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome, that includes inter views with stars Mel Gibson and Tine Turner Nerraled by Tine

TE WHERTLING 6:30 HIIC NEWS (10) NEWTON'S APPLE THE FOOR of failing, the illusion of holograms. bones, why onions cause

7:00 DANCE FEVER ride, Riders in the Sky, Victoria

D BOLID GOLD Hosts: Glan Campbell, Natalle Cole. Guesta Ned Bedain, '18 Tuesday, Marie Osmond, Bon Jovi, Greg Kihn, Carey Hart, Carly Simon (Interview). 11 (36) BUCK ROGERS (10) LIVING WILD A look at the efforts of actentists to learn If

feed humans without harming Ant-arctic wildlife (2) (II) (II) TALES PROM THE DAPK-BIDE An amaleur warlock is con-vinced he'll ein a \$10 million jeckpot and later seeks revenge on the

7:30 (I) (II) MIGHT GALLERY

actual winner.

 DIFFRENT STROKES Wills becomes the middleman in a police effort to curb drug abuse at his high

School (F) (2)
(E) 62 COVER UP Though see put-Day in covering the particle about Mac's disappeararies.
Day is recruited by Morry Touter to join another agent (Antony Hamstron) in locating a missing authorising have been kidning particle and may have been kidningsed and mid-disappear to the particle and the could expose the operation. (R)

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(1) (36) MOVIE "Footh" Arous (1980) Gary Busey, Annette O'Tools. A neive country boy tries to sen a sophisticated college coed away from her snobbish fiance and har equally uppity family. (E) (10) PROFILES OF MATURE (E) (R) MOVIE "Who's Minding The Mint?" [1867] Jim Hutton, Do. Provine A U.S. Mini employee joine

(2 MOVIE "Riding Tall" (1975) Andrew Prine, Gilmer McCorreck, A roded rider falls in love with a

young, hip New York City we 8:30 TE YOUR MOVE Matt's latsel scheme revolves around efforts to stop Hormen from replacing his retiring school teacher. (R) 9:00

(I) QMME A BREAK Hell and Addy spend a friendly, centimental Christmes together until a bettle starts over Addy's handeome (X) (3) AIRWOLF Dom and Hawks

stigate a motion picture scam where the movie isn't real but the obbery in the script will actually (I) (I) LOVE BOAT Two young men state a pretty girl for a birthday gift, a selfish daughter objects to her fether's romanos; Stubing re-

jects a women qualified to be the

(I) MAMA'S FAMILY Virt is d, but the rest of the family is in shock when Naomi ennounces she's pregnant.(R)

(10) WHO KILLED THE LIND-BERGH BABY? Trial footage, origihal evidence and contemporary ac examination of the Lindbergh kid-

 HUNTER Hunter is arrested when a drug dealer he's been invesfigating is murdered with Hunter's

(I) A MICKEY EPELANE'S MICH HAMMER Hammer lakes on a hebitual gambler, an international financial and a treasury agent in order to solve the murder of a frie

(T) KIN FINDER OF LOST LOVES A young woman hires Cary to find her identical bein who has mysteriously Ad attorney in her search for a for mer college sweetheart, (R) () (I) (36) INDEPENDENT NEWS (III) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE

10:05

D HIGH CHAPANAL 10:30 13 (36) BOB NEWHART ED (16) MONTY PYTHON'S PLYSIG

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[10] MONTY FYTHON'S FLYING

(II) HONEYMOONEPIR 11:05 12 MONT TRACKS: CHARTBUS-

11:30 SATURDAY HIGHT LIVE Host Ray Scheider, Musical guest Billy Ocean (Caribbean Quiner,"

Loverboy' (A) Chero (R) AND FAMOUS interviews with Rog-er Moore, Tanya Roberts, Julio moure, ranyel noderts, Julio Iglassas, Esther Williams, Charlene Titton, Constance Tewers, (R) (36) MOVIE "The Visitor" (1978) Maj Farrer, John Movietton. Mai Ferrer, John Huston.
(3) (6) MOVIE "The Blob" (1968)
Steve McQueen, Aneta Corseeut.

12:05 **52 HIGHT TRACKS** 12:50

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ER HIGHT TRACKS 1 20 (R) MOVIE "Face Of Fire" (1959) Cameron Mitchell, James Whit-

INON'T TRACKS 2:30 (1940) Henry Fonds, Dorothy

3:00 (E) (86) MOVIE "The Doughgirle" [1944] Ann Shandan, Jene Wyman. (B) (8) MOVIE "These Are The Damned" (1965) Mecdonald Carey. Shirley Acon Flood

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4:20 D MOVE The Lieutenant Wore Shirts" (1958) Tom Ewell

SUNDAY

MORNING

5.00 (I) (II) THE AVENGERS TE HIGHT TRACKS

6:00 DE LAWAND YOU DE AGRICULTURE U.S.A. (II) (II) FOCUS

6:30 MANAGENTER MAGAZINE
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DI VIEWPONT ON NUTRITION III WORLD TOMORROW (B) JACKBON FIVE

7:00 (1) 2'S COMPANY
(1) (2) ROBERT SCHULLER
(7) (3) PICTURE OF HEALTH
(1) (30) BEN HADEN IT IS WRITTEN (I) JAMES ROSISON 7:30

(7) D ESSENCE ON TELEVISION (1) (36) E.J. DANIELB (II) W.V. GRANT 8:00 (I) WOICE OF VICTORY (I) (I) WORLD TOMORROW (I) (II) BOS JONES (36) WOODY WOODPECKER

D (10) BESAME STREET (P) D ALVIN BHOW (I) (I) SUPERFRIENDS D O BUNDAY MABS
DAY OF DISCOVERY
ORAL ROSERTS (36) POPICY PIG BUGG BUNNY AND FRIENDS

9-00 WINDLEDON TENNIS Men's singles first, live from Wimbledon, England.

(3) (3) SUNDAY MORRING Scheduled how Medicald outs will affect the poor in Tennesses; a repeat of a profile of Montreal Bymphony con-**Buctor Charles Dutoss** (T) (D) PRET PRESEYTERIAN CHURCH OF ORLANDO (I) (36) TRAHEPOPLIERE (10) MAGIC OF PAINTING

(IN VOLTRON, DEFENDER OF THE UNIVERSE 9:30 (1) (36) PROK PARTHER E 10 JOY OF PAINTING (8) INSPECTOR GADGET

12 ANDY GREFTTH

10:00 (1987) MOVIE "Sgt. Papper's Lonely Hearts Club Bend" (1878) Peter Frampton, See Gees. Sgt. Pepper's rephew and the new Lonely Hearts Club Band carry on the Heartland, U.S.A. tradition. (B) (10) MAGIC OF DECORATIVE

(B) (A) MOVIE "Forever Durling (1965) Lucile Bell, Deel Arnes, A young couple's marriage is seved by a puerdien angul who resembles the wile's leverte movie star. 10:05

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10:30 TO FACE THE NATION
TO PINET BAPTIET CHURCH
(10) ALONA CHIMA

10:35 (1942) Jeffrey Hunter Marshall ompson. Stranded on Guern by the Japanese during World War II, American George Tweed organizes the natives into effective guerille

11:00 THURTY MINUTES (10) NEW TECH TIMES 11:30

DE BLACK AWARENESS ED (10) GOUPMET COOKING

AFTERNOON

12:00 ** WINDLEDON TENNS CON-

I MOVIE Jannifer A Woman's Story" (1979) Elizabeth Mont-gomery, Bradford Dillman, A widow trying to make a life for herself and or children becomes involved in a biffer struggle for control of her late husband a company.
(1) (36) MOVIE - Mahin And How-

[[1980] Paul LeMet, Jeson Robards. An otherwise unknown gas rightful heir to Howard Hughes bildollar estate ED (10) GOOD NEIGHBORE (8) MOVIE "Up Periscope"

(1959) James Garner, Edmond O'Brian, A navel officer is ordered during World War II TO WALL STREET JOURNAL

10) HEALTH MATTERS

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(2) (10) PANIEL LINE "Has New York Let Us Down?" Guest: Roger Starr, editorial board member of the control of the co The New York Times and author of 'The Piec and Fall of New York (B) (B) BARETTA 5:05

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performers include Men At Work Loggins, Culture Club, REO 8:05

(2) WORLD AT WAR 9:00

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(E) FANTARY ISLAND (1979) Charles Bronson, Rod Sterger.
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Interviews with Tina Turner and Jessica Lange a behind the scenes

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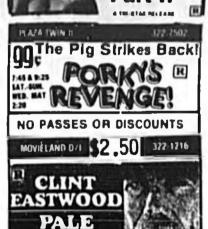
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SPECIALS!

Fred Streetman He Still Sees Issues Like Average Citizen

By Donna Estes Herald Staff Writer

it's tough for an especially independent person like County Commissioner Fred Steetman of Longwood to be so dependent on

others for the information he feels he needs to make good decisions. But after more than six

months in office, he is coping with that and fast locking into his quick study mind as much information as he can absorb.

"I'm more dependent than I ever thought I would be on the county staff. There is so much going on simultaneously in such a broad area, so many complex issues, that I can't start from the beginning in each matter and get to the bottom line myself," Streetman said "I am depen-dent upon recommendations from the staff and it is not often that I grasp all the details used to arrive at the recommenda-

While this has been a disappointment to the freshman commissioner, he still is able to see issues with the eyes of a citizen and is pleased with the quality of the county staff, the employees, especially in the management area.

"They are really outstanding. And I know if all the citizens had the opportunity to know the people they are paying to serve them, they would be pleasantly surprised," he said.

Streetman says he has been surprised at how helpful and considerate his colleagues on the commission have been, helping him learn the ropes and not making a "big deal of it when I make a mistake."

He said,"The makeup of the board of county commissioners is especially good. There is little or no energy wasted on internal strife and bickering. We each recognize the others' shortcomings and we all accept one another and recognize the con-tributions of each to benefit the government process. Each member is best for different

the greatest one as growth management.

The problem is two fold: To manage growth, a great deal of information must be generated in a timely manner, and at the same time it is difficult generating information quickly. There is a lag in the information we need," he said.

Simultaneously, the county staff is working on a new comprehensive land use plan, a wetlands ordinance and a new zoning ordinance while information is being sought on how the environment, the road network, the county water and sewer system and other county services have been impacted by rapid growth.

The greatest handicap facing the county, in Streetman's view, is funding transportation needs and the road system.

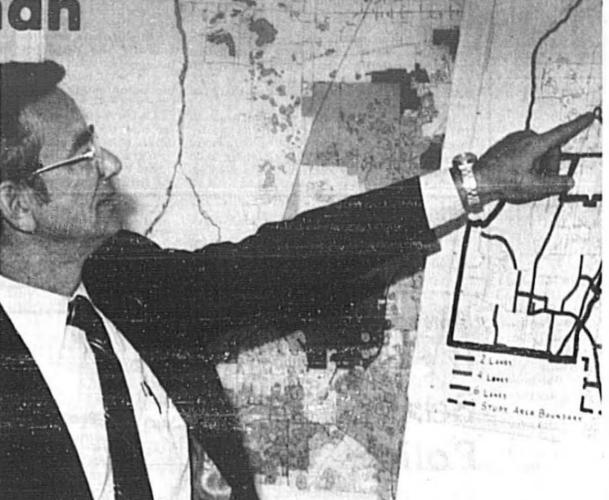
Substantial contributions exceeding hundreds of thousands of dollars per project are being made by major developers on major projects. The money at the same time is far less than needed to accommodate the impact. And the county really loses on small projects, individual homes, that plug into the system with no contributions for the impact they are bringing the county," he said.

Streetman's own pet project now is the development of a road improvement assessment program whereby persons in unincorporated areas who wish their roads paved can elect to pay assessments in return for the paving.

Before his election, he had been involved in having the road by his home paved and "we encountered difficulties and uncertainties because of weaknesses in the county program." Streetman said, adding he is helping rewrite that program.

While Streetman is the freshman member of the Seminole County Commission, he is no neophyte to the political

process or politics in general. Elected in September 1984 in the GOP primary over an A county, growing as fast as eight-year incumbent, close friend, and participated in has a constant temperament and Seminole, is beset with problems. Streetman garnered 82 percent, many others, some as mentor is very patient. She is very



Herald Photo by Temmy Vincen

Streetman points to 1-4 area of Seminole where proposed expressway corridor ends

recorded political victory for county office in Seminole's his-

A man who takes nothing for granted and believes totally in the free enterprise system and the work ethic, he campaigned 18 months for that election victory

And for 13 years prior to making his maiden run for elective office. Streetman. 48, had worked in the local Republican party, had served as state committeeman in the state party organization representing Seminole County, was a precinct committeeman and a president of the Seminole County Young

have attended a national presidential convention a starried for 24 years, the full-fledged delegate. Streetmans were childhood full-fledged delegate.

Streetman also headed suc-sweethearts. Of Mary Bell, cessful campaigns of state Rep. Streetman says, simply, "She is Bobby Brantley of Longwood, a an easy person to live with. She of all kinds, but Streetman sees of the vote, probably the largest and some as campaign worker. understanding about my being

During all those years of political efforts, his wife, Mary Bell, also was involved, walking precincts for favored candidates. serving on the local executive committee, serving as an officer of the Young Republicans and baking more goodles - cakes. cookles, canapes and hors d'ocuvres - for party functions

than she cares to remember. Recently, Mrs. Streetman was awarded the coveted "Denver-Cordell" award, the highest honor the local party can bestow, for her outstanding contribution to the party. Streetman earlier had won the same award.

He is among the few clite here stole, credits his wife with being

gone so much" on county bust-

The couple and their two sons. Daniel, soon to be a senior at Lake Brantley High School and already elected senior class president, and Cratg, a student at Teague Middle School, have their home at 125 Lake Rena Drive, near Longwood.

Born in Hendersonville, N.C., the Streetmans moved to Central Florida in 1960, left in 1963 and came back to stay as residents of Seminole County in December,

Streetman received his bachelor's degree from Davidson College, Davidson, N.C., near Streetman, somewhat of a Charlotte. He was a school teacher for three years, first at an elementary school and then at a high school for two years, teaching English and history and coaching basketball and baseball teams before going into business for himself.

A medical equipment distributor, he owns Streetman and Associates of Longwood.

Dollars (Non)Cents

> Timothy Tregarthen

Letter From Ben Franklin

On this Fourth of July holiday. there was much comment on the exploits of our founders. It is only fair that they be given a chance to comment on us. In keeping with this column's never-changing editorial policies, here is a letter to his countrymen from our nation's first economist. Benjamin Franklin, after a visit to America In 1985:

As I have reported in previous letters, my visits to see what becomes of our little country have always left me perplexed. yet fascinated. I am struck on this latest visit by the extraordinary wealth, and poverty, of these future people.

They are rich beyond imagination. To be sure, much of what appears as greater income is due to the inflation brought on by past monetary excesses, but their incomes are impressive nonetheless.

Our average income in 1774 is a bit under \$100 per year. These people now have incomes per capita of \$11,145, even after paying a not inconsiderable sumto the federal government. After adjusting for the inflation of the intervening years, their incomes remain eight times as great as our own.

The average citizen in 1985 is richer than our richest individuals. The income these people regard as a "poverty" income is nearly four times greater than our average. Again, 1 am adjusting these figures for inflation so that you might gain a sense of the vast change that has occurred in what these people call the "standard of living.

As ours is among the most prosperous of nations, you might expect these future people, en-joying a "standard" so vastly greater than our own, to be content with their great wealth. They are not. Indeed, they seem curiously

poor.

To a man, they complain about their difficult financial situations. They worry about making good their bills. They become frantic if their incomes do not rise each year. They look covetously on the possessions of anyone even richer than themselves.

They can afford much, but buy little that is sensible. These people do virtually no physical work, yet spend staggering sums on devices that allow them to push weights up and down, to no apparent purpose. They walk nowhere, but devote considerable effort - and expense - to running in large circles.

One gathers that these people have so much money that their lives are consumed by a frenzied effort to spend it senselessly. Frugality is an unknown virtue.

Perhaps the most disconcerting aspect of life in 1985 is the plight of poor people.

An I have already indicated that "poor" means an income far greater than our own, you may have some difficulty im-

See LETTER, page 6D

Sri Lankan Tourist Industry Near Bankruptcy

COLOMBO, Srt Lanka (UPI) - Srt Lanka's tourist industry, the country's second largest foreign exchange earner. is on the brink of collapse because of the ethnic violence plaguing the island

"Arrivals have dropped, length of stay is down, prices are falling and there is no sign of an end to the problem," said Lukki Wijaysinge, assistant director of the Ceylon Tourist Board.

Wijaysinge said that so far no tourists have been hurt in the ethnic conflict between majority Sinhalese and the minority Tamila.

"But you never know what these people (the Tamil militants) are going to do," he said.

In May, Tamil gunmen stunned the country by hijacking a bus and driving through the ancient capital of Anuradhapura on a murder rampage. gunning down passersby as they went. More than 200 people were killed.

The assault on the city, a center of

Sinhalese Buddhist culture and a prime tourist destination, delivered another

blow to the tourist industry The Tamils are not the only danger. In May, an American working in Srt Lanka was shot in the head by Jittery policemen

during a power blackout, apparently

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because he drove his car the wrong way down a one-way street near the home of Sri Lankan President Junius Jayewardene.

Reports of the violence have sent tourist arrivals down from an expected 500,000 last year to only 317,742 who

actually showed up-This year is expected to be worse. Even before the Anuradhapura attack. tourist arrivals were down another 13

percent for the first three months of the year, Tourist Board figures show. At the same time, construction was

continuing on new hotels planned dur-

ing the tourist boom of the 1970s. Thirteen 13 hotel projects were com-

pleted last year and the tourist board estimates that the number of hotel rooms will increase from 9.627 in 1984 to 12,200 in 1986.

But hotel executives predict the collapse will come before then.

The chairman of the Tourist Hotels Association, D.M. Perera, said that most hotels had an occupancy rate of 10 percent or less this year with only a few reaching 25 percent.

He predicted that at least 46 hotels would fail in the next year without government assistance of at least \$5.2

Suresh Menon, general manager of the new Taj Samudra Hotel in Colombo, said operating costs were rising as occupancy

"We are caught in a cost-price squeeze," he said. "Because of security operations few people are out fishing, so fish costs more. People are afraid to travel, so transport costs more. Beef

comes from Moslem areas of the east coast where there has been unrest, so supplies have been disrupted."

Menon suggested government assistance in the form of lower electricity rates and tax reductions. The collapse of the tourist industry would be a disaster for Srt Lanka, which

has banked on tourism to provide employment and sorely needed foreign exchange. In 1982, tourism brought in \$146.6 million, second only to the tea industry. but it is feared that this year dollar

Sri Lankan tourism suffered its first major setback in August 1983 when ethnic rioting exploded in Colombo and

carnings will drop to less than \$100

Trincomalec, its largest port. The violence, which pitted the majority Sinhalese against the Hindu Tamil

minority, sparked an exodus of tourists and a rash of cancellations.

But the bad news of the riots had hardly ended when terrorist action by Tamil separatists picked up:

Quirks It Was Just A Patriotic Gesture

By United Press International NEW YORK (UPI) -Two suspicious packages were sent to the pilot and

co pilot of hijacked TWA flight 847 at the airline's hendquarters.

But police found only cassette tapes with patriotic music on them.

addressed to pilot John packages might contain Testrake and co-pilot explosives.

Philip Maresca - were delivered this week to the 34th floor mailroom of TWA headquarters.

The packages, found by a security guard, were reported to police about 11 a.m.

The 34th floor was briefly evacuated so police could investgate.

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by Garry Trudeau





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Let's Examine **Budget Closely**

We can appreciate the vigor with which Sanford City Manager Frank Faison is approaching the need to prepare for the rapid growth this city is experiencing, but we'd like to see him temper that a little with some in-depth analysis.

He should apply that analysis to the various a city departments to determine if the inbi creased budget requests submitted by de-> partment heads for the coming fiscal year are absolutely necessary and cost-justifiable. What also needs to be determined is whether everything those department heads are asking for needs to be initiated for the next # fiscal year, or if some of it can hold off another

The need for that thorough budgetary analysis is to determine whether the city needs the roughly 43-percent increase in the tax rate Faison's preliminary budget for fiscal 1985-1986 calls for, or if it can be reduced

This fiscal year's budget of \$9.9 million el carries a tax rate of \$3.44 per \$1,000 assessed valuation. Falson's proposed budget for next year is \$12.4 million, calling for a \$4.94 tax rate — a \$1.50 increase.

Falson says the bulk of the spending increase is to offset added costs brought about by new state and federal regulations for a paying public safety personnel; the need to begin work quickly on several proposed projects submitted by the Scenic Improvement Board; and to pay for additional expersonnel to staff newly-created departments so the city can provide additional and expanded services for the existing populace. as well as being prepared to meet the demand for increased services with the anticipated growth.

City Commissioner David Farr astutely points out that while there's a lot of building going on in Sanford, the revenues those properties will generate in the form of new tax "dollars won't come for a year after they're "added to the tax rolls.

It would be prudent for the city commission during budget negotiations to go over the proposed budget with a fine tooth comb and find those areas where montes can be saved. or proposed projects held off another year until the tax base increase brings in actual

Pssst, Did Ya ...

Top secret (sn't, anymore. The number of Americans with government clearances to view classified documents is 900,000. The number of Americans with Top Secret security clearance is 100,000. When that many people can see secret documents, 5 they're not secret anymore.

Sples used to do it for political reasons. They now seem to be doing it fopr money. The U.S. government will never be able to pay people not to be spies. It must rely on the patriotism and the fear of punishment.

It's easter to keep a limited number of important secrets than to keep a high number a of unimportant ones.

We must limit the number of people with access to secret information. And we should curtail the number of documents that are classified, reserving that status for documents which must remain secret.

Secret must mean it to be it.

BERRY'S WORLD



DONALD LAMBRO

Wasted Federal Funds Affect The Aged

WASHINGTON - America's elderly population is growing rapidly - and with it, the number of ailments that accompany the aging process. An estimated \$82 billion will be spent this year alone on federal health-care payments for the elderly.

However, in a time of rising medical problems among the elderly, my ongoing investigation into the government's chief biomedical research agency for the aged finds that it has been frittering away millions of dollars on marginal and wasteful studies.

Since the National Institute on Aging began in 1974, approximately one-fifth of its yearly research budget has been spent on behavioral research. Many of its grants have nothing to do with the severe health problems that increasingly afflict the elderly, but instead are focused on economic or social-science studies of questionable benefit to anyone.

Here are just a few examples of what we've pulled from NIA files:

A grant to study changes in political attitudes among groups of people who gradu-

ated in the high-school class of 1965. Some University of Michigan researchers will look at how politically active each group is, what their public policy concerns are and how these have changed over a 17-year period. Cost: \$351,138.

- A three-year grant to find out the patterns of employment in a large bureaucracy by studying the personnel records of 40,000 insurance-company employees. Cost: \$85,397.

- A small-business grant to develop wordprocessing training manuals for the elderly. Cost: \$49.823.

- A survey of 521 grandparents nationwide to see how the divorce and remarriage of their grown children affects their relationship with their grandchildren. Cost: \$189,457.

Sen. William Proxmire, ranking Democrat on the Senate Appropriations Committee and its subcommittee on health, thinks these and other NIA behavioral research expenditures are highly

'At a time when we are scraping the bottom of the barrel to fund vital biomedical research," Proxmire told my associate, Tracy Fletcher, going.

"how can we justify the use of scarce resources to explore patterns of living that have, at most, an indirect effect on the health of the elderly?"

We hear plenty in the news media about the Pentagon's \$600 ashtray or \$640 tollet-seat cover, expenditures that must and should be exposed - but when it comes to dubious government-funded medical research, these

same spending critics clam up. This is a shame, because there are numerous areas in which this money could have been

For example, more than 3 million people over age 60 suffer from systolic hypertension, which puts them at high risk for stroke and cardiac disease. An estimated 1.5 million to 2.5 million elderly persons suffer from Alzheimer's Disease. the fourth largest killer of the elderly. Some estimate that it accounts for more than one-half of all admissions into nursing homes.

Tragically, Congress hasn't been carefully looking into where NIA research dollars are

JULIAN BOND

It's A Bankrupt Policy

Four times this year, South Africa has boldly slapped the Reagan administration in the face.

Each time, Pretoria insulted its patron in the White House, and each time its action gave added argument to the growing antiapartheid movement in the United Each incident has contributed to

the growth of American opinion that sees the South African "pigmentocracy" as a fascist state intent on smashing all domestic opposition at home and punishing its critics and innocent bystanders — abroad. Each time the embarrassment in

Washington has been severe. But in no instance has the Reagan administration repudiated the recipient of its political largess, or hinted at any change in the permissive policy of "constructive engage-The dose of discomfiture dealt the

United States began in late March, when South African police fired into a funeral procession, killing 19. The police said the shots were fired to protect them from an onrushing

The police later were forced to admit that most of the dead were shot in the back — as they ran from police, who fired at the crowd without apparent provocation.

In May, the apartheid state's adventurism was exposed anew when a team of South African soldiers was surprised in northern Angola and one was captured.

The incident was doubly damaging to South Africa, and to American apologists in the Reagan administration, because the Pretoria government had just announced that it had complied with an agreement made a year earlier to withdraw its troops from Angola.

On June 14. South African commandos killed 16 people, including a 6-year-old girl, in Gaborone, the capital of Botswana. an independent nation north of South Africa.

Then on June 17, South Africa established a puppet government in Namibia, which South Africa has ruled through an illegal military occupation for years. The new government is the second surrogate regime installed by South Africa: the first collapsed in 1983.

These invasions and inversions of generally accepted patterns of behavior among nations ought to serve notice on the Reagan administration that its policy toward South Africa has more than simply failed: It has had a reverse effect, encouraging Pretoria's bully-boy



EDUCATION WORLD

Where The PTA Stands

By Patricia McCormack UPI Education Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) - Milk for poor kids and laws to protect children from sweat shop exploitation were concerns of the National PTA at its founding in 1897 - the gaslight and horse-and-buggy era.

Health and welfare issues still rate high on the PTA agenda, a review of resolutions passed at the annual convention in Washington, D.C. shows. But the crusade topics have changed. Radically.

Subjects range from organ transplants to sale of martial arts weapons and include drug abuse. missing children, migrant children. corporal punishment, scatbelts. chewing tobacco, snuff and food, drug and cosmetic labels.

Based on the resolutions, here's the PTA stand on some Issues:

-SNUFF AND CHEWING TOBACCO. Amend the Federal Cigarette Labeling and Advertising Act to prohibit advertising of any tobacco product on any medium of electronic communication. The act does not cover snuff and chewing tobacco. Researchers have noted a significant increase in use of smokeless tobacco and its by-products by teenagers. The incidence of oral cancers and pre-cancerous lesions in young people who dip snuff and chew tobacco is increasing at an alarming rate.

-BETTER INGREDIENT LABELING. Support legislation that would require full disclosure in clear language of all ingredients and additives in water, on food, drug and cosmette labels. To protect health of children, PTA members should read labels and understand the possible significance of the effects of ingredients on the human body

-MARTIAL ARTS WEAPONS. Immediate action on state, local and national levels to control sale and-or use of "throwing stars." Wants state and federal legislation to limit sale of "these lethal and dangerous weapons" to persons over 21 and only through licensed martial arts schools. Asks state and federal legislation requiring such marital arts schools to maintain sales lists of all purchasers. Wants such weapons to be clearly labeled as being lethal and capable of inflicting devastating physical damage. Throwing stars, martial arts weapons, include China Star, Pinwheel, Shuriken, Dart Dagger, Nuchuku. Metal protruding from the thrown devices are designed to sink into, rip and tear

-ALCOHOL AND DRUG USE BY MINORS. Support a no-use message to youth on drugs and alcohol and discourage mixed messages on the use of illegal substances. Encourage funding, both public and private, for the support and promotion of programs which advocate the no-use philosophy.

-AWARENESS PROGRAM FOR ORGAN DONATION AND TRANSPLANT. Endorses campaign to motivate people to donate human organs for transplantation. There are rising child and youth illnesses and deaths due to lack of organs and or transplant material. For example, approximately an 80 percent cure in aplastic anemia and up to a 60 percent cure among children in a first remission with acute leukemia can be achieved through bone marrow donation and transplantation.

-PARENT PLEDGE PROGRAMS. Encourage parents to pledge that they: will not allow parties or gatherings in their home when they are not there; will not serve, nor allow youth under the legal drinking age to consume alcohol in their home or on their property; will not allow use of illegal drugs in their home or on their property.

SCIENCE WORLD

Lobsters: Surgeon's Best Pal?

By United Press International

The lobster may eventually find a place in the operating room as well as the dinner plate.

A Japanese firm is experimenting with a lobster shell extract called chitin which, when applied to medical sutures, has been shown to decrease allergic reactions after operations. Two retired chemists from Du-

Pont have ben working under a sea grant program on the chitin application for the last 10 years at the College of Marine Studies at Delaware University.

John Castel and Dr. Paul Austin have found a method for dissolving lobster and crabshell waste so that chitin can be extracted and applied

to surgical products. They received a patent but were unable to sell the product to any U.S. firms. Instead, they were able to interest a Japanese company in

their discovery. Clues to chemotherapy nausea

Cancer chemotherapy patients susceptible to motion sickness have a higher chance of suffering nausea and vomiting, among the most common and unpleasant side effects of treatment, University of Rochester researchers report.

In a study reported in the journal Cancer, the researchers found "patients who reported susceptibility to motion sickness experienced more nausea and vomiting from the same chemotherapeutic drugs than case-matched patients who did not report a susceptibility to motion sickness."

The researchers speculated that all nerve pathways providing stimulation to the brain's vomit center are involved in a patient's response to chemotherapy.

They suggested asking chemotherapy patients whether they are susceptible to motion sickness and tailoring anti-nausca medication accordingly,

Animals good barometers

Folk wisdom has it that cats groom themselves before a storm. cows lie down before it rains and swallows chirp and fly high during the evening before a fair-weather

According to University of Missouri-Columbia veterinarian Bonnard Moseley, there is truth to the old maxims - except that "cows just lie down when they feel like it.

As for cats, static electricity in the air before a summer storm separates their coat hairs and makes them feel dirty, so they groom

JACK ANDERSON

IUD Dangers Hidden From Foreigners

By Jack Anderson And

Joseph Bpear WASHINGTON - Between the

Agency for International Development and the A.H. Robins Co., a total of 1.7 million Dalkon Shield intrauterine devices were shipped to 79 foreign countries in the early

But did the women who used them get the word about the Shield's potential dangers, which caused Robins to take if off the market in 1974? Some grim statistics suggest the answer: 13,000 users of the 2.8 million shields sold in the United States have filed personal injury claims against Robins only 29 lawsuits have been filed as a result of the 1.7 million exported devices.

Neither AID nor the manufacturer was in any great hurry to warn foreign users of the shield - mainly Third World women - that the contraceptive could cause fatal infection and should be removed immediately. It wasn't until 1980 that Robins

recommended removal and AID sent a cable to its 67 overseas missions warning of the shield's dangers and urging a removal program. Fewer than half of the foreign governments subsequently responded to the warning.

Of those that did. 13 reported that shield users had already been "informed of the side effects and removal from the clients was done during 1975-78," according to an AID document. They had learned of the device's dangers from international population organizations.

Belated as AID's action may seem. it was lightninglike compared to the manufacturer's response to the possibility of an international medical disaster. It was only late last year that Robins sent letters to the ambassadors of the 79 countries in which shields had been sold by the company or distributed by AID. The letters described the company's plan to pay for removal of all Dalkon Shields still in use in the United States, and asked what action would be appropriate in the ambassadors' countries. So far, only four countries have asked for Robins' help.

AID's effort to solve the Dalkon Shield problem, meanwhile, began in December 1974 - six months after Robins took them off the market - when it occurred to someone in the agency that large numbers of the devices were stockpiled overseas.

AID recalled them all, eventually getting refunds for about 300,000. This, of course, did nothing to protect the thousands of women who were, as far as anyone at AID

knew, still using their shields. About a year after the recall order an AlD official reported confidently that "all known worldwide stocks of Dalkon Shields have either been returned ... or have, at the manufacturer's instructions, been destroyed.

As it turned out, this was not true. Col. Russel Thomsen, a gynecologist on loan to AID from the Army, was in El Salvador recently and heard rumors of a stock of unused shields. Salvadoran officials denied it, but Thomsen and an official of the Centers for Disease Control searched a warehouse and found 7,000 of the devices. Thomsen had them shipped back to this country for destruction.

Thomsen also reported "a hint that isolated insertions (of the device) continued until 1978" despite the recall order of 1974.

AID teams will travel to Costa Rica, Kenya and Tanzania - the largest recipients of Dalkon Shields who failed to respond to AID's warning questionnaires - in hopes of tracking down overlooked stocks and women who are still using the device. But Thomsen told our associate Vicki Warren he is doubtful that all the shield users will ever be found.

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Civil Rights Restoration: Simple Justice

By Dorothy S. Ridings, President League of Women Voters

There is a disturbingly quiet assault on our nation's civil rights protections going on in Washington. The battle is over a bill called the Civil Rights Restoration Act of 1985, and its outcome has profound and far-reaching implications for the fundamental civil rights of all Americans.

Until last year, it was against the law to use federal funds - your and my tax dollars - to subsidize discrimination But the Supreme Court's Grove City College vs. Bell decision changed all that In that February, 1984 decision, the Court ruled that institutions receiving federal dollars were free to discriminate in all but the specific programs receiving the money. In other words, a federally funded institution, in this case a college, could receive hundreds of thousands of dollars in federal research grants, building grants and loans, student loans, whatever could take all that with one hand and discriminate against women.

minorities, the disabled and the elderly with the other.

The decision has frighteningly broad implications. Gone suddenly are the safeguards to prevent a federally supported college from denying your daughter a spot in an advanced mathematics course because the college wants to hold it open for male students. Gone are the roadblocks to stop a federally funded health clinic from denying immunization to the elderly in order to preserve vaccine for the working age population. Gone are the protections that prevent a federally funded city recreation department from firing a worker who has consistently solid evaluations because he is Hispanie. The horror show of potential discrimination is endless. So long as the specific programs doing the discriminating are not receiving federal money, it's all perfectly legal.

It's an outrage, but it is an easy enough problem to solve - or at least it should be. The Court narrowly interpreted a particular provision of the law, so the solution is to define the provision a bit more carefully. That's exactly what the Civil Rights Restoration Act of 1985 (CRRA) seeks to do. It would restore civil rights to where they were before Grove City - nothing more, nothing less. It would neither expand nor restrict the law,

But opponents of civil rights have mobilized to defeat the bill. They see the Grove City decision as an opportunity to retrench - to close the door of equal opportunity. Unable to defeat the bill on its merits (after all, who would openly oppose civil rights in 1985?) they've adopted a fallback strategy; they are trying to attach controversial and inflammatory amendments to the bill that would reduce its chances for passage. So far, they've introduced amendments that deal with abortion and religion; there are indications that busing and gun control might be next on the agenda. What they hope to do is to load the bill up with such a broad spectrum of unrelated provisions that even the staunchest advocates of civil-

rights will oppose it.

But this is a civil rights bill, not an abortion or busing bill. Too much depends on its passage to allow it to be jeopardized by these tactics. The very framework of our nation's civil rights laws has been shattered. We must get that framework back in place, and we must do it now.

Our task - and this is where citizens finally get a crack at this important bill is to make sure our representatives and senators know that CRRA is too basic to get swallowed up by other struggles. There's a time for the abortion and busing debates, but this isn't it. Our civil rights laws worked fine for years, before Grove City. We must put them back to work and stop using our tax dollars to subsidize discrimination Let's not endanger passage of this fundamental piece of civil rights legislation, or delay it just one more day, with these amendments. Let's pass the Civil Rights Restoration Act of 1985 now, and make good on our guarantee of equal opportunity for all.



Daily Living Made Easier

Professionals in the field of aging call them "the activities of daily living. They include such basics as getting dressed, taking baths, making meals or just opening a jar of spaghetti sauce.

When we're younger, we take it for granted that we can do these things. However, as we age, products and appliances may begin to work against us, consuming more energy than we can expend. We may no longer be able to strong arm open that jar of sauce.

When we reach that point, "someone" may decide that we can no longer live independently. But being unable to open a jar or step over the rim of a bathtub shouldn't be the major reason for entering a nursing home.

Therefore, the question is: What can we do to grandma's house that will enable her to continue living there?

Human-factors engineering may not only help to answer that question, but can help industry to shape the products that will make that possible.

"I am looking for the gaps - for where the older adult's capability falls short of what the environment demands by virtue of the way we design that environment." says Martin V. Falctti, Ph.D.

Faletti, who is research director of the Stein Gerontological Institute of the Miami Jewish Home and Hospital for the Aged, is one researcher who's working in the area of human-factors engineering. After finding those gaps. Says Falciti. I want to see whether we can change or modify that environment in a way that brings the demand down to the capability of the older adult."

Faletti cites a refrigerator as one example. "The way the refrigerator is engineered," he says, "if you want to pull the door open, that door will generally pull back at you because of the seal. The loading force on the door - what it will exert against you - is somewhere in the neighborhood of 7 to 11 pounds.

yank inat that much force, the door will open. If you can't - maybe you can only exert 5 pounds of pull - yeu've got a problem."

Human-factors engineering looks at how the door can be changed so that the user doesn't have to exert so much force. For instance, a pedal that will open the door when you step on it could be installed.

Falctti's research, which is funded by the National Institute on Aging, started with the kitchen environment. An additional grant of \$500,000 over three years will go to study the total cuvironment. Faletti and his research team set up

an apartment that simulated most home environments. The model apartment also had some extras -- the latest high- and low-tech devices to help the frail elderly perform the vital tasks of everyday living...

These ranged from the simple, such as built-up handles on brushes and kitchen utensils, to the complex: a robotic arm programmed to perform meal-preparation tasks...

"We're dealing with adults who are used to being in control of their lives." says Faletti, "and we shouldn't ask someone to surrender that unless it's the last resort. We are looking at technology and the role it can play in community-based long-term care to complement the human-service systems we have now."

OUR READERS WRITE-

Poor Planning

I have been upset recently with several articles that have appeared in your newspaper in reference to the committee who plans to help beautify

First, let me state I agree that some of the basic concepts to help improve the looks of the city are good. I whole heartily though disagree with the committee about Sanford Memorial Stadium, I am also upset with statements made by Mr. Benny Arnold of the Seminole County School Board. He has publicly stated that the Stadium is in major need of repair and needs to be torn down. The scenic committee picked up on this as well as several of the news media. He also cried ouch that they had built a four million dollar building and no one could see it. I do not feel sorry for 'professional" planners who would build a beautiful school behind the stadium that has been there 34 years. This should have been resolved in the planning stages, not after it was built.

over the years and mistakes have been made. It's only normal, but when they continue on major decisions, and with the county growing as it is, we need to take a look at some of the policy makers and decision makers such as Mr. Arnold if statements like these are made. The city has been criticized for its lack of keeping the city beautiful. There has never been a doubt in my mind that the school board has had a major problem in keeping its property well maintained. I should know: I took over a mess here at the Sanford Memorial Stadium 10 years ago, from the Seminole County School Board

I have observed the School Board

Wes Rinker Florida Baseball Schools

Reunion Set

Lake Brantley High School will be holding its first 10 year reunion on July 19, 20, and 21, 1985, We have located about half of our class and would like help locating our gradu-

Anyone needing information can call Vicki White Waechter at 331-4675 Cheryl Frazier



World's Policeman

Health Food Ban?

Your editorial of Monday, June 24 on the proposed banning of purchases on foreign cars, and your suggestion on the problems of such, was par excellent...and many did not know of the proposed ban, nor the availability of the purchase of these cars. Likewise. I feel, too few people know of the ban...(now being instigated for its proposal to the Florida Legislators)

"On the sale and/or purchase anywhere at any time by anyone, of any type or form of any so-called health foods, or foods advertised as such This will involve vitamins and other such items sold in health food stores and items such as bran which is advertised as "an aid to health" Also no health aid 'hints', suggestions or books will be allowed published, sold nor bought by anyone, not even by your doctor, physician etc.

There is much more to this proposed ban than I can mention hereon, other than to mention it is all being proposed by the AMA and backed by many, many Florida politicians... (some local), business men and primarily by the combined monies of all the big drug and pharmaceutical companies. In short, if this bill is passed, we the people, will be loosing our own freedom of choics on our own

E. L. Burbank, Lake Mary

Where Character Should Be Nourished

Yankees of the Altamonte Springs Little League won the opening game of the Top Team Tournament against the Oviedo Orioles, 2-0, It was a wellplayed game by both teams and in my opinion an above average display of baseball skill at that level. Less than four hours after the final out had been made the Yankees had been disqualified after officials learned two players were actively participating with the American Legion system Similarly, the National League Angels would also be disqualified for the same infraction. How sad

As a baseball purist and alumnus of both Little League (Five Points, 1972-77) and American Legion (Post 19, 1975-79), I find it necessary to share some thoughts on the recently concluded Senior League and post scason developments.

I had the opportunity to view nearly a dozen games and although there. were times of brilliance I often found myself squirming in my scat as the catcher failed to back up first on a routine grounder to short, or as players casually strolled to their positions between innings as if for a Sunday afternoon walk, I became disgusted when players threw their bat in anger or visibly disagreed with the umpire's call. I was appalled at the overinvolvement of many parents as they second guessed the coaches, openly criticized the umptre (many of whom were volunteers), and made numerous trips back and forth to the dugout to speculate, perhaps, with their future major leaguers. Little League? Nah. Bush League? Yes. How.

This is not to say that mental and physical errors will not be made, of course they will. Such is the disposition of baseball. But is there any excuse for the lack of hustle and effort, on behalf of those participating? I think not,

Little League is an area where character should be nourtshed, not smothered. This year character was lacking in several areas. First, the massive exodus of Little League participants to American Legion. Not only is this an apparent selfish reflection on area high school coaches. but it also indicates a failure to maintain a commitment by those players that opted to play Legion ball.

June 15, 1985 the American League A broken commitment to their Little League coaches, to the city of Altamonte Springs, to their Little League teammates, and sponsors. Not every player has the ability to play American Legion baseball, thus, the structure of Little League offers those with limited talent the chance to participate in organized baseball on a competitive level. That opportunity to play Little League baseball for many was robbed, inadvertantly perhaps. but nonetheless, robbed

Secondly, I wonder where the integrity and influence of the parents rested? It appears that character development took a back seat to the pursuit of athlette achievement and talse promises. How sad.

Thirdly, the administration of Altainonte Springs Little League needs to seriously consider its goal. To run Top Team Tournaments? To establish dynastics at all cost? To continue the circus of American Legion/Little League disputes? Or, to develop character of young men and women by giving them the opportunity to interact and participate in America's greatest game?

We as parents and organizers have an obligation to see that each season ends with positive results. Results that last much longer than win/loss records, championships, or batting averages. We would do well to adopt the philosophy of one Little League organization in Key West, Florida where on the fences of every back stop you find, "Act like adults. Boys (and girls) are playing."

Finally, I recall the following Fame is like a vapor. Fortune takek wings. The only thing that endures is character." The Altamonte Springs Little League, Senior Division, would do well to develop some

Tony Schefstad Altamonte Springs

Please Write

Letters to the editor are welcome for publication. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number. The Evening Herald reserves the right to edit letters to avoid libel and to accommodate space.

What Newspapers Across The Country Are Saying

Some Things More Important Than A Winning Team

The President's Commission of the National Collegiate Athletic Association is attempting to bring some integrity back to college sports ...

There are some things more important than a winning team; the education of student athletes and the values that a university is supposed to teach are among them. Too often, student athletes have been expected to be only moneymakers for their schools, and some colleges have persistently forgotten that sports are supposed to be inspiring - and fun. ... The Tulane Unversity scandal, in which members of the basketball team were charged with shaving ponts, suggests the low point to which college athletics - and the way the athletes themselves view them - have sunk. In the past, schools caught violating the NCAA

rules have often been given merely a slap on the wrist, placed on probation or cited for violations. Now the NCAA has approved specific penalties for each violation ... Only by benching the team and sidelining an entire sport can the NCAA punish a guilty athletic department where it hurts, and deter other violations: There is no money and no glory when there's no game.

Chicago Sun-Times

The Reagan administration's policy of patience combined with pressure has paid off, and the American passengers from the hijacked TWA plane who had been held hostage have been freed. But seven more Americans, abducted before the hijacking, still are being held. And one American who came back home before the end of the crisis came back in a box, brutalized and murdered in cold blood. Thus, only the immediate crisis is over. ...

A great deal has been made of the view that these hijackers had a "valid" grievance. ... the fanatics who perpetrated these crimes disdain the tag of terrorists and claim the aura of defenders of

human rights. Such gall! ... The hijackers ... cannot pretend to be champions of justice and mercy when they subject

innocent people to terror, torture and death. They conducted themselves not as political activists but as common criminals committing uncommon crimes against innocent victims.

They must be treated as such.

The Milwaukee Journal

Traditionalists bemoan the loss of an old friend. Wall Street analysts ponder the implications for a \$25 billion-a-year industry. Sociologists ruminate on the quest for cultural buffers against rootleasness and change. ... What are they all talking about? The new Coca-Cola, what else? ...

The decision to reconstitute Coke was either the debacle of the decade or a brilliant stroke of marketing. We suspect the latter. And we envision the following scenario:

The present backlash against new Coke swells to a tidal wave: bumper stickers, picket lines. boycotts, moments of silence at lunch counters

for the demise of an institution. ...

Finally, Coke executives capitulate and bring back - ta-da! - The Real Thing. ...

The old Coke recaptures its share of the soft drink market and then some. ... It takes a special kind of corporate alchemy to transform something that people were taking for granted a century old brew of sweet syrup and fizz - into the clixir that everyone craves.

The Balt Lake (City) Tribune

The return of the last hostages of TWA Flight 847 can't be left without some notice of President Reagan's injudicious remarks Saturday afternoon in Illinois. Then he called the hijackers and kidnappers of Americans "thugs and murderers and barbarians" and suggested the United States might yet strike back once the hostages were

"Clearly, this provocative, and all too typically Reagan, remark delayed for at least 24 hours the release of the 39 hostages. Reagan once more demonstrated his penchant for making off-thecuff, inflammatory statements seemingly oblivious to the fact that when the president of the United States speaks the whole world listens and reacts.

The (Portland) Oregonian

President Reagan's promise to "fight back" against terrorists he called thugs, murderers and barbarians has a hollow ring when his opinions are thoughtfully considered. The return of 39 hostages still leaves seven Americans, virtually forgotten until their names turned up in negotiations, still prisoners and vulnerable to any overt U.S. effort to "hold accountable" those responsible for crimes against innocent human

A more meaningful option than naked revenge would be for the administration to make a sustained effort to bring about better international cooperation on airport and travel security. while at the same time addressing the frustrated hopes and pains of those who turn to terror as a weapon to address perceived injustices.

Worcester (Mass.) Telegram

Two people, one a Harvard professor, have filed multi-million-dollar lawsuits against various tobacco companies on the grounds that the companies lied about the dangers of tobacco

It is easier to sympathize with the plight of these plaintiffs than with their arguments. After all, for many years cigarette packs have been clearly marked "Cigarette Smoking is Dungerous to Your Health." The risks of smoking have been repeatedly described in graphic detail. National "smokeouts" have been organzied. Doctors, from the surgeon general on down, have urged people

Anyone who smokes has been amply warned many times. If he or she chooses to ignore those warnings, the blame cannot be transferred.

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Evangelists Preach During July At Prairie Lake Revival Series

Special revival services will be held every Sunday this month at Prairie Lake Baptist Church, 415 Ridge Road, Fern Park. This Sunday, Evangelist Fred Bacher from Chuluota will be singing and preaching at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Evangelist J.O. McLeod, Ponte Vedra Beach, will preach on July 21 with Danny Wolfe of Alabama leading the revival choir and special music.

Mercer Shaw of Silver Springs will sing and preach on July 21 and Walter St. Clair of Orange Park will preach at both services on July 28 with Tony Curtis, music evangelist from Orlando presenting special music at the 11 a.m. service.

Bible Conference Scheduled

A week-long Bible conference for adults will be held next week at the First Baptist Church of Oviedo. Theme of the week is Lord, Teach Us to Pray. Leading the conference will be the Rev. Bill Anderson, formor pastor of the First Baptist Church, Maitland. Prior to coming to the Orlando area, Anderson was pastor in West Germany in concordance with the European Baptist Convention.

The Adult Bible Conference meets 7:30-9:00 p.m., July 8-12. The conference is free and open to the public. For further information, call the church office at 365-3484.

Associate Pastor Welcomed

The Rev. Jim Hebel, new associate pastor at Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry, will preach at the 7 p.m. service this Sunday. Hebel, his wife, Susan and their children, Laurie, 9, and David, 11, who have moved here from Danville, Ky., will be honored at a reception at 6 p.m. Wednesday in fellowship hall.

Patriotic Musical Set

The choir of Sanford Christian Church, 137 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford, will present a patriotic musical, I Love America at 4 p.m. this Sunday. The performance is free to the public.

Introduction To Eckankar

A talk entitled Eckankar as the Ancient Natural Path to God rill be presented at 3 p.m. on July 14 at the Maitland Civic enter on South Maitland Boulevard, Call Steve A. Koenegy, ntroduction talk coordinator, at 862-1877 for details.

Youth Evangelism Events

Two major youth evangelism events are planned by the aptist State Convention's Evangelism Department this nonth. A Youth Evangelism School is scheduled for July 15-19 on the campus of Stetson University, DeLand. This will be followed by the Youth Evangelism Conference June 19-20 at the Curtis Hixon Convention Center in Tampa.

The school will give specialized training to your grade 8 through college. The Youth Evangelism Conference will feature evangelist Arthur Blessitt, North Carolina mime artis Mark McMasters, musical groups TRUTHt and Gabrel and North Carolina pastor Fenton Morehead

Special Service Planned

A communion and miracle service will be held this Sunday at irst Assembly of God Church, 304 W. 27th St., Sanford. The wo morning services will be combined.

Brush Arbor Musical

A Brush Arbor musical and gospel sing will be held at 5 p.m. it First Assembly of God, 304 W. 27th St., Sanford. It is open to the public without charge.

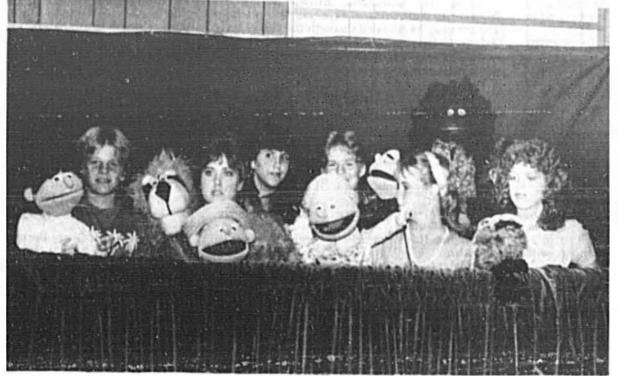
Bill Baize To Sing

Bill Baize, gospel singer, minister, and recording artist from Nashville. Tenn., will be ministering in music and preaching at the 10.50 a.m. and 6 p.m. services at Sanford Church of God, 801 W. 22nd St., on July 14.



Church Art

Youngsters attending Vacation Bible School at First Presbyterian Church, Sanford, paint face and hands on mural. The Bible school, held June 24-28, was attended by 121 children and a program was presented last Sunday in conjunction with the Family Night Supper.



Mission Trip

These Casselberry Community United Methodist Church puppeteers are part of the youth group which will spend this week at Oakland Park United Methodist Church making repairs and putting on a vacation Bible school. To raise money for the trip and materials the youth held several fundraisers. The work team consists of Chris Danzer, Becky Fisher, Kristi Boone, Julia Callarman, Kim Mailman, Anne Jorgensen, Debi Youngblood, Jon Thornton, Kittle Johnson, program director Sam Deputy, and sponsors, Sylvia Cannon and Mary Helen Callarman.

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Study Evaluates Catholic Teachers

By David E. Anderson **UPI Religion Writer**

An extensive study of teachers, both religious and lay, in Roman Catholic high schools has come up with a mixed bag of encouraging and not-so-encouraging find-

The study, "Sharing the Faith: the beliefs and values of Catholic high school teachers." undertaken by the National Catholic Education Association, looks at the role high school teachers play in the formation of religious faith, the mission that gives Catholic schools their unique identity.

The role of the teacher in religious faith formation has taken on new urgency for the church in recent years as there has been a marked shift from schools dominated by priests and nuns as teachers to lay instructors

"As the number of religious teachers (nuns and priests) continues to decrease, the number of lay teachers who are competent and committed to evangelization and catechesis (teaching the faith) will have to increase if the schools are to maintain and strengthen their identity as religious institutions," the study concluded.

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findings were encouraging

-Most teachers teach at Catholic schools because they seek the special kind of religious and educational environments found in the schools

-Most teachers affirm basic doctrinal tenets of the Catholic faith.

-Most teachers believe the mission of Catholic schools includes promoting religious formation

-Most teachers engage in some religious formation activities

But the study also said some findings raise concern.

"Lay teachers," it said, "tend to define their role in religious formation somewhat narrowly with emphasis placed on nurturing compassion and tolerance. Lay teachers are much less likely than religious faculty to be involved in evangelization or catechetical activity.

It said that lay teachers differ considerably" from nuns and priests in their commitment to and level of activity in the institutional church.

While arguing that lay teachers should not be expected to be "bonded to the church in quite the same way as priests, sisters and

should expect Catholic lay teachers to model and encourage the kind of involvement that builds and sustains the community of faith.

The study also found that teachers — both Catholic and non-Catholic - have some

sharp differences with some specific church teachings.

Nearly three-quarters of all teachers. including 52 percent of the religious, said they agreed Catholics should be allowed to practice birth control and 51 percent, but only 44 percent of the religious, said they believed the church should ordain women to the priesthood.

On abortion, 55 percent of all teachers said they favored a constitutional amendment banning abortion, with 77 percent of the religious in support, 19 percent of the non-Catholic teachers supporting such a move and 58 percent on Catholic lay teachers favoring an amendment.

All of the subgroups also expressed fairly strong support for tuition tax credits for parents who send their children to parochial school and for prayer in public schools, but less than a third of any of the groups would ban homosexuals from teaching in the

Seminary Policy Shuts Out Disabled

Even allowing for the church's defense of its decision, it remains one of the worst public-relations gaffes imaginable.

The policy-making Church Council of the American Lutheran Church voted in June to "more carefully screen" handicapped students applying for admission to its seminaries - a cuphemism for an action that would effectively keep some disabled students from entering the Lutheran ministry.

"Pastors." the statement concludes, "should be sufficiently able-bodied, ambulatory and mobile to carry out their tasks

Reaction was swift.

In Ohio, where one of the denominations's four seminaries is located, an attorney said the decision would be open to legal challenge. State law forbids educational institutions from discriminating against the handicapped. But it was the lawyer's personal comment that was most devastating.

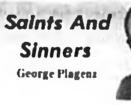
"It is disconcerting," he said, "to find a church that is not more sensitive to handicapped persons. They should be leading the way in this area of concern. Instead, they are not even following. They are trying to resist,"

An official of the American Civil Liberties Union said, "Although a physical handicap could prevent someone from doing a particular job efficiently. to bar that person at the point of entry - admission to the seminary - precludes the possibility of discovering that a handicap is not a hindrance to the effective performance of a minister's duties in a specific case."

The ALC's reasons for its action remain obscure. Only a very few handicapped students apply for admission to the denomination's four seminaries. Admissiona counselors routinely explain to such atudents that when they graduate, they may encounter difficulties in getting a congregation to hire them.

If an applicant, knowing this. decides to go ahead (and many do), that should be his right. Such a policy of free choice would now be replaced by a seminary giving a caring, but firm "no" to those it believes are unlikely to meet pastoral expectations.

Walter Wietzke, executive director of the ALC division of theological education at the denomination's Minneapolis headquarters, defends the church's proposed new policy by saying, "We have heard from many of our bishops that con-



gregations have performance expectations (when it comes to their ministers) that the handicapped cannot fulfill."

"If that is so," says the ACLU official quoted earlier, "then the church should educate their congregations on this moral issue, not penalize the handi-

Wietzke also pointed out that the Church Council's decision was contingent upon a legal review to make sure the church was not going to run afoul of any discrimination laws. All that it is saying is, "If we find out we are not breaking any laws, we will go through with it." It is that attitude from a church which is shocking.

The ALC action may not be a throwback to Old Testament legalism, but discrimination against the handicapped in the ministry has ancient roots.

According to Monaic law (Leviticus 21), nobody could approach the altar (the Holy of Holies) "who has any physical defect - whether a blind man, a lame man, a man deformed in times, the Catholic Church and the ministry on these grounds.

the Lutheran Church-Missouri Up until relatively recent Synod rejected candidates for



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Summer-Perfect Time For Romance Novels

By Jeannine Klein United Press International

The lazy summer days are the perfect time to lose yourself in romantic novels, and there are a lot on the market that will let you happily while away your hours. Here are some:

The King's Garden, by Fanny Deschamps, (Harmony, 768 pp., \$17.95).

The King's Garden," the English translation of a top-selling French historical novel by Fanny

Deschamps includes the requisite determined beauty forn between two handsome lovers. Jeanne Beauchamps loves her tutor, the botanist Philibert, but when she meets the dashing privateer. Chevalier Vincente, she finds

herself drawn to him. Her struggles to reconcile her love for two so different men comprises the majority of this lengthy tale. Deschamps throws in sufficient period gossip -

the tale is set in late 1700s France just before the Revolution, historical figures and political com-

The resulting potpourri should meet with approval from genre dichards.

Lives of the Saints, by Nancy Lemann, (Knopf,

The Gentleman Caller gets a new treatment from first-time novelist Nancy Lemann.

Louise, for Louisiana, Brown shares her devotion to New Orleans, especially its grandeur and gentility as revealed through the Collier men: Old Mr. Collier, an obsessive reciter of Greek and Latin verse; his elder son Claude, who is

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extremely good at doing nothing; and his younger son. Saint Collier, a child with a propensity for falling out of, into, or over anything that is around

"Lives of the Saints" is a wild and wistful torch song of a story.

Stormswift, by Madeleine Brent, (Doubleday, 308 pp., \$15.95).

Even the title "Stormswift" implies romantic adventure.

The latest from Madeleine Brent, author of the equally adventurous "Moonraker's Bride," is

Set in the mountains of Afghan and the drawing rooms of upper-crust London, it is the tale of a young Englishwoman whose wealthy titled parents are slain in an attack on the British mission. She is taken captive and sold as a wife to

She makes a hazardous escape with the help of an enigmatic stranger and returns to England only to learn her rightful place has been usurped by imposters. She eventually encounters the stranger and they embark on one last fateful adventure.

For those hooked on escapist romantic novels. this one fits the bill.

The Celibates, by James Kavanaugh, (Harper & Row. 336 pp., \$15.95).

The sexual desires of Roman Catholic priests always provides fodder for steamy novels. Toss in a former priest as the author and you arrive at The Celibates."

Ted Santek and Gerry Beauvals are as different as night and day except they are devoted to the church and their callings as priests. Each is tempted away from their vows of lifelong celibacy. How each struggles to deal with his need for a woman's love is the core of this novel.

It's set in the 1960s, a turbulent time for both America and the Catholic Church. James Kavanaugh, a former priest, fills the book with details of religious life and its demands during that period, lending to it a decisively human touch.

Daughter of Fortune, by Carla Kelly. (Donald I. Fine, 274 pp., \$16.95).

Carla Kelly has twice won the Western Writers of America Golden Spur Award for short stories. Her first venture as a full-fledged novelist is "Daughter of Fortune."

At the heart of the tale is a smoldering rivalry between two brothers, one privileged, the other a bastard, to possess Maria Espinosa. The lovely Spanish girl is orphaned and seeks refuge with her elder sister in Santa Fe. Alas, the wealthy widow wants naught to do with her sibling. Maria then is taken in by Diego Masferrer, the young ranchero who will vie for her heart-

This tale, on par with those of the prolific Janet Datiey, culminates in the tragic Pueblo Indian uprising of 1680.

Books



Death For A Darling Entertainment-Plus

A Death for a Darling, by E.X. Giroux, (St. Martin's, 192 pp., \$13.95). Giroux certainly knows how to plot a

When over-the-hill actress Marcia Mather dies of cyanide poisoning on location at a rundown English estate. there are more suspects than either the local constabulary or the hero, barrister-amateur detective Robert Forsythe, know what to do with - especially since It is highly unlikely that Mather was the

Intended victim. Everyone involved in the case agrees that dubious honor belongs to obnoxious American actor Michael Dowling, known as "Mickey Darling" by adoring fans too blinded by his beauty to realize he has no

After all, it was Dowling's expensive whiskey that was poisoned, and no one had any reason to expect the greedy, opportunistic Yankee to share it with anyone, let alone with Mather, an embittered former mistress.

Besides, just about everyone involved in the remake of "Wuthering Heights" at the estate of Honoria Farquson has a reason to want Dowling dead.

Director Melvin Borthwick blames Dowling for his wife's suicide, and cameraman Samuel Cochrane does likewise for the drug overdose death of his pregnant teen-age daughter.

Dowling fights every word by scriptwriter Giles Eady, who adores the leading lady, Erika Von Farr, Dowling's hancee and Farquson's nicce.

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The plot becomes increasingly complicated and involves more deaths before Forsythe ties up loose ends in a way that serves Justice rather than the law.

Unfortunately, Giroux is not as good characterization as at plotting. Forsythe and his trusted sidekick, secretary Abigail Sanderson, are flat and unworthy

of a reader's loyalty, and the police officials are poor imitations of some of P.D. James' characters.

Still, if the reader cares only for entertainment rather than enrichment. "A Death for a Darling" fits the bill. It's especially good as beach or airplane fare.

Scientists, Soldiers In Great insect Hunt

By John Hall

KOTAMOBAGU, Indonesia (UPI) - Armed with butterfly nets and an arsenal of exotic traps, an unlikely assortment of soldiers and scientists is thrashing through the jungles of northern Sulawesi on the biggest. Project. Wallace's base camp. insect hunt in history.

the steamy jungle of Dumoga Bone National Park leaves hikers not only drenched in sweat but itching from myriad encounters with tiny, unidentifiable creepy crawlers.

"In terms of insect diversity, this is as good a place as any in the world," said American entomologist Diane Calabrese, one of about 150 scientists from 18 countries taking part in "Project. Wallace."

The yearlong expedition into the wilds of Sulawest, a former Dutch colony once known as Celebes, is named after Alfred Russel Walface, the British naturalist who formulated the theory of evolution about the same time as Charles Darwin, to whom history was a bit kinder.

Wallace, president of the Royal Entomological Society from, 1870-71, is better known among his peers for another discovery the "Wallace Line," an invisible divider between life forms of the Asian and Australian land masses. The line runs through Sulawest, then south between the islands of Balt and Lombok.

Parrols, cucalyptus trees and thousands of kinds of insects the luck," a colleague said with abound on the Australian side of ill-concealed envy.

the line but are unknown on the Asian side.

'People have collected specimens here in the past but nobody has done it in a systematic way." Calabrese, of Carlisle, Pa., said in an interview at

Scientists say human They couldn't have picked a encroachments on the world's better site. A half-hour trek in rain forests threaten with extinction thousands of plants. insects, and animals, many with potential for benefiting man. Entomologists believe millions of insect species, most of them native to rain forests, have yet to be discovered.

Calabrese, for example, said some variety of her own specialty - insects known as water striders - might have a use as predators against discase-carrying mosquitoes.

Project Wallace scientists say they already have discovered hundreds, perhaps thousands, of previously unknown insect species in five months

But true to the eccentric sterectype of the entomologist, no self-respecting insect fancier likes to be caught without his trusty butterfly net. And sometimes the tried and true methods are best

While sipping tea with a group of soldiers and scientists one recent afternoon, a dung beetle specialist suddenly lunged forward with his net, defily scooping up a rare beetle.

'By God, some chaps have all

Was It Necessary To Define Deak?

Sudanna, Sudanna, by Brian Herbert, (Arbor House, 251 pp., \$15.95).

Don't go to Brian Herbert's home expecting a dinner of meat and potatoes.

If his writing style is any clue to his culinary inclinations, you'll be eating some sort of indefinable casserole - a hodge-podge of ingredients that might have made a nice meal on their own but succeed only in drowning each other out.

Herbert, son of Frank Herbert, the creator of the Dune sagas, is so busy almost to the final page introducing new and sometimes fascinating elements to the plot of "Sundanna, Sudanna" that he never gets around to fully exploring any one of them.

This, Herbert's third science fiction novel, is the story of Hiley OIV, an almost endearingly neurotic resident of the terribly unstable planetoid called Ut.

Hiley is so wrapped up in his obsession with living safely on a decidedly unsafe world that he compiles long, intricate lists of real and imagined "dangerous" things. He carries an abridged version of the catalog with him at all times.

He lives an unshakeably conformist life in a highly structured society controlled by a computer left behind by a race that conquered Ut 15 million years ago.

But Hiley's well-ordered existence is shattered when his rebellious daughter takes up with a "music criminal" - a bandit who plays the outlawed stringed flute and refuses the psychological treatments required for all Ut people.

All well and good so far. But Herbert insists on cluttering up a tale about a few simple Ut natives - all seeking survival in their own ways - with people, places

and things that simply add nothing to the story.

He throws in other races — vistors from Earth and other planets, "shricks," "Holo-cops." and even Ut people who are inexplicably immune from the physical laws that govern everyone else on the

He tosses in technological wonders that contribute nothing more than to make us wonder why he didn't write a separate story about them.

And Herbert also hurts his own cause by — almost deliberately it seems insulting the intelligence of his readers. One is tempted to give up and put the book away when the author finds it necessary to define the word "deak" yet again on page 153 after using it repeatedly in his eight previous chapters. -Dennis O'Shea

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agreeable journey.

agining that poverty exists, But despair, a feeling that these

it clearly does. At my request, I was taken on a tour of sections of Philadelphia that are now poor. It was not an

Despite their relative wealth. the poor people in these neighborhoods look poor. Their faces reveal a hopelessness that belies their material affluence.

The first thing that struck me about these future poor people is that they are not working. I am told that they receive their money from government officers, and that if they work, their payments are cut back. Industry on their part goes unrewarded.

I have told you in another letter of a particularly pernicious contrivance, a minimum on wages, which makes it difficult. Evening Herald.)

for people with few skills to obtain work. The government thus removes the opportunity as well as the inducement to work. The result is a feeling of

people recognize they will always be on the dole, a feeling that things will not greatly improve.

In comparison with these people, we are desperately poor. But we do not feel poor, do not feel helpless, because we are progressing, working our way toward a better standard of life.

The people I have seen on this visit are poor in a way that is difficult for us to imagine. They are rich in provisions, but poor because they have been stripped of the chance to provide for themselves. It is a poverty which invites pity, even from one far poorer.

(Timohy Tregarthen welcomes the opportunity to correspond with readers. Write him at the

Greed, Politics And Pride Stifle Relief Efforts

By Charles Mitchell

KHARTOUM, Sudan (UPI) - In the main ports of Sudan and Ethiopia, hundreds of thousands of tons of relief food are piled up on the docks.

In a gruesome counterpoint, the bodies of starvation victims lie piled up in the famine camps of the interior. Something, somewhere has gone terribly wrong. The donor countries of the West have done

their job - the food is there. But hundreds of people still die everyday in two of Africa's worst hit famine countries - Sudan and Ethiopia. where a combined 19.4 million people face acute starvation. The reason for the system breakdown is a

politics and pride, interviews with aid officials "It is simply a case of the cavalry arriving in time and then finding no one provided any horses to go into battle," one senior Western relief official in Ethiopia said.

mixture of greed, incompetence, ignorance,

The backlog at the port of Assab in Ethiopia, where 70 percent of the country's relief supplies arrive, and in Sudan's sole entry port of Port Sudan, is staggering and demoralizing.

At Port Sudan, almost 250,000 tons of food or more than a quarter of all food aid shipped to Sudan since December - remains crammed in 10 warehouses awaiting delivery to the country's 11.5 million starving.

At Assab on the Red Sea, 100,000 tons of food,

two months supply for the 7.9 million famine officials believe that ignorance has contributed to victims of Ethiopia, is piled in mountains of white sacks exposed to the heat and rain. In Sudan, the United States' failure to follow

through is a large part of the problem. United Nations officials say "They didn't fail to provide money but they failed nonetheless." said a senior U.N. official in

Khartoum. "The food assistance program was massive but It appears the thought was that would be the end

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of it. It's like taking your electric razor into a Bedouin tent. There is nothing to plug it into." the official said.

But recipient countries appear to be guilty of far worse - outright neglect. "The situation borders on the scandalous," said Doug Freeman, a Khartourn based administrative

official of the United Nations World Food Program "There has been a distinct lack of political will, of motivation on the part of recipients to move food aid from the port areas to where it is needed."

City dwellers in the Sudan and Ethiopia seem unaware of the proportions of the famine. The disaster has been kept off the state-run television networks in both Sudan and Ethiopia. Relief a lack of sympathy in the cities for the drought victims in rural areas.

A look at Sudan's food distribution - both under former president Jaafar Numeiry, overthrown April 6, and his successor. General Abdul Rahman Suwar El Dahab - reveals skewed priorities, politics, greed and uncaring attitudes.

"In Sudan the railways have been moving commercial food out of the port. Food aid waits." Freeman said. "Commercial cargo has been receiving priority. Aid is moved almost exclusively by truck not by rail. The railways have told us. 'We have to move commercial food first to avoid bread riots in Khartoum." Freeman

Meanwhile, in the central Sudanese provinces of Kordofan and Darfur, 6 million people exist in a foodless hell in the desert, reduced to foraging in termite hills for food.

"There is no question the disaster in Darfur and Kordofan could have been avoided. If we could have gotten 10,000 tons per week from Port Sudan on the rail line to the west since Jan. 1, this disaster could have been avoided." Freeman said, shaking his head in disgust. The relief official believes, although he has no

rallways officials to move commercial food and general cargo ahead of relief supplies. Under pressure from Western donors, the railways did move 1,000 tons of relief food to the

proof, that businessman paid kickbacks to

food had moved for 10 days before that.

'We still have to squeeze them, to pester them to move as much as possible," said Jean Paul Jesse, a representative of the European Economic Community in Khartoum. "It is a bad case of

priorities." A World Bank offer last year to improve Sudan Railways was rejected by the government because 14 expatriate managers would have been

brought in to run the line. The railways simply reacted with its pride and

rejected it," Jesse said. Both Freeman and Jesse say food relief has been getting priority treatment since early June because of a direct order from Sudan's military

leader, Suwar Al Dahab. "In late May Al Dahab was on a visit to famine camps in the west and stopped at the rail terminal in Nyala for a snap inspection," Jesse said. "A train had just arrived and when its cargo was examined the train was found to be carrying general cargo and augar for commercial sale.

It caused quite an upset and shortly after relief food was given priority. But relief officials are not optimistic that the

smooth flow of emergency food will continue. "Just how long it will last, I have my doubte," said Jesse. "They have put all their men, all their resources into this spurt. After may be two months the strain will show and shortages of other goods in the city will appear."