

Florida's Retention Rate Ranks Next To Last Among States

Seminole Schools Plan Net To Catch Dropouts

By Richard Whittaker Herald Staff Writer

The problem of students dropping out of high school is beginning to get a lot more attention in Seminole County and throughout the rest of the country as educators move toward trying to find its causes and solutions.

Karen Coleman, coordinator of community relations and public information for Seminole County schools, said many teachers and school administrators in the country can't even agree on the exact definition of a dropout. "We (Seminole educators) talk about it for hours." Coleman said.

Many different types of criteria and studies are used in establishing dropout rates in different areas, according to Coleman. "It's such a complicated issue, there are so many things that It's important that the environment give a child encouragement, supervision and support.

-Jack Pridgen Spokesman for Sen. Chiles

are involved in it," she said.

Of the 12.875 students enrolled in Seminole County last year, 483 of them dropped out of school. Coleman said that figure was a concern to the school district.

"That number (483) is serious when you consider it's almost 500 kids dropping out of high school before they get their diploma." she said.

know the school system is pulling great effort into addressing the dropout problem." Coleman said. "We have several programs in the county to help in that area."

Programs she mentioned as helping to deter the dropout rate include the system's migrant. exceptional student education, vocational, alternative education, teenage pregnancy and abuse programs. She said other programs will be added as studying the situation helps to determine what will work best to prevent students from dropping out.

Educators aren't the only ones interested in the country's dropout rate. U.S. Sen. Lawton Chiles. D-Fla., recently made a proposal to use \$50 million in federal funds to help local education agencies develop and conduct programs to help

stem that rate in the state and nationally.

Chiles is now spotlighting the problem with a four-day campaign across the state as the school ! year gets under way. The campaign started on Monday with a ceremony in Tallahassee, where I state Education Commissioner Betty Castor! presented Chiles with a proclamation declaring that day until Friday as dropout prevention week. The senator is also sitting in on hearings and visiting schools in Jacksonville, Miami and Tampa during the dropout campaign.

Jack Pridgen, a member of Chiles' Washington. D.C. staff, said the dropout rate in the country. passed the 25 percent mark last year. According to Pridgen, the national dropout rate will reach 40

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Sanfordite Will Serve Communion At Papal Mass

By Jane Casselberry Herald Staff Writer

Thanks to her proud mother, a local woman is scheduled to be among the first lay ministers to distribute communion at a Papal Mass.

Rosemarie Kronenberger of 110 Mayfair Circle, Sanford, a member of All Souls Catholic Church, has been selected to participate in the Papal Mass in Miami Friday.

She will be one of 20 Lay Eucharistic ministers who will be distributing communion to the handicapped who attend Mass.

Kronenberger, 63, is a member of All



2 Wounded Seminole Shooting

Gunman Had Been Linked To Drug-Related Murder

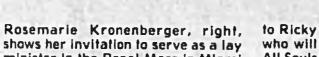
By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer Two armed men were shot by a rural Casselberry homeowner at about 9 p.m. Friday. In- Gilmore's home shortly before vestigators said the wounded the shootings.

Suhrstedt had made threats against Glimore. Subratedt. his wife Candace Roberts Suhrstedt, 23, and Michell arrived at

Souls Council of Catholic Women and is active in ministering to the sick and bereaved at Central Florida Regional Hospital and in their homes.

Kronenberger's mother. Marie Forsythe of Jupiter, had invited her to go with her to Miami to see the Pope and when she submitted a request for tickets about a month ago, Mrs. Forsythe, unknown to her daughter, included one of Kronenberger's hospital passes.

When she heard what her mother had done, Kronenberger said she was embarrassed. "What will they think? When you do things, you don't brag about them, you just do them, and here she is sending my card." Kronenberger said she thought. "Then in August I got a call from Sister Lucia Ceccotti, coordinator of the handicapped and elderly of the Archdiocese of Miami. She asked me,



minister in the Papal Mass in Mlami Would you do me a favor and help serve the communion?"

"A favor? It is an honor!" Kronenberger said. "When will I ever get a chance like that again? - It is a once in a lifetime thing. You never think yourself good enough, but the good Lord must want me to do it."

She has been administering communion and words of encouragement to the sick here for nearly four years. In addition, she often reads to the shut-ins-

Herald Phote by Temmy Vincen

to Ricky Eckstein and Bethany Walt, who will go as youth delegates from All Souls Church.

and does little things to make them feel better, such as giving them a manicure.

Karen Reilly-Morton, who is coordinating the bus trip to Miami sponsored by All Souls, said of Kronenberger, "She puts forth a little bit more than the basic effort. At Christmas when gifts and food are donated for distribution to the needy, she investigates the needs of each family and sorts out the gifts to make sure the appropriate items go to the right family."

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men had made threats against the homeowner and one had forced entry to the home and brandished a gun before the homeowner armed and defended himself.

Wounded and in satisfactory condition in Orlando hospitals are: Irwin Leroy Suhrstedt, 29, of Orlando; and Thomas Leroy Michell, 28, of Christmas. Charges have not been filed against the homeowner, Russell Wilson Gilmore, 37, of 1309 Sterling Oaks Drive.

Seminole County Sheriff's Investigator Billy Lee said early Saturday no charges had been filed in the case, but the investigation into the incident was not complete.

Lee said that apparently

Suhrstedt is believed to have forced entry into the home and confronted Gilmore. Subratedt allegedly brandished a handgun. Gilmore armed himself with a 38-callber handgun and Suhrstedt was shot in the lower left chest.

As Glimore left his home, where there is no phone, to call for help for Suhrstedt, he was confronted outside by Michell, who was armed and who threatened him, Lee reported.

Glimore shot at Michell and did not know he had wounded him in the shoulder. Michell and Mrs. Subrstedt drove away and left Suhrstedt where rescue workers found him in Gilmore's home. He was air-lifted to Or-

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Member of Prosecutor's Office Will Go To Crime Scenes

Homicide Response Team Planned

By Deane Jordan Herald Staff Writer

A new face may be showing up at the scene of homicides this fall besides the usual retinue of officers and paramedics - a prosecutor from the State Attorney's office.

State Attonrey Normam Wolfinger is in the planning stages of putting together a Homicide Response Team composed of senior assistant state attorneys. The attorneys will be on call and will go to the scene of homicides to assist police.

prosecutor on the scene, Wolfinger said.

The prosecutor may see or learn of things that he might not become aware of after the accused is represented by an attorney. Further, being on the scene may also help the State Attorney's office decide what type of defense a person might use. Also while at the scene, the attorney could advise the police about the legalities of search warrants, confessions. the protection of evidence and similar Assistance, however, is not the legal matters that could arise

only advantage of having a later in court or during pretrial posturing such as discussions for immunity in exchange for testimony

> The program has no major objection from Public Defender James Russo.

Russo said he'll support anything that helps law enforcement

His only reservation was that the attorney should make surethey do not put themselves in the position where they become potential witnesses which would then bring about a conflict of interest, he said.

There is also the possiblility that an officer might testify that lie del something on the advice. of the assistant state attorney present thus prompting the defense attorney to want to ask the assistant state attorney why he advised the police as he did.

"I guess that could be a problem if it was very, very serious," Russo said.

Wolfinger sees the program as extremely beneficial to his office. "Starting the program is

something I've always wanted to See TEAM, page 8A

Lake Mary Turns Down Police Officer's Son

The Lake Mary City Com- work in the same department. names nominated for the city's police department Thursday night because one of the applicants' father is already a member of the force.

The nomination of R. D. Gregory, son of Lake Mary Police Sgt. Steve Gregory, was refused by the commission under section 506 of Lake Mary ordinance number 288. The section provides that no immediate family member of a city employee may be hired to

mission rejected one of the two. The section does, however, stipulate a family member may be hired if the commission decides the employment would be in the best interests of the city.

The commission vote on Gregory's nomination was a 2.2 tie, with commissioners Charlie Webster and John Percy voting against hiring the man. Mayor Dick Fess used his lie-breaking vote to reject the nomination

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\$269,800 Found In Bank Safe Deposit Box

\$1 Million Bond Set For Suspected Cocaine Dealer

Bond was set at \$1 million for a suspected major Altamonte Springs cocaine supplier, Friday, the same day drug agents with a search warrant raided three of the man's safe deposit boxes and confiscated \$269,800 from one.

City County Investigative Bureau Commander Lt. Donald Eslinger said Friday that the other two safe deposite boxes of Jeffrey Scott Boetto, 32, were empty. The raided boxes were at First Federal Savings and Loan of Seminole on State Road 434, Longwood.

The investigation into Boetto's activities has continued since his Tuesday arrest. Other arrests of suspected cocaine buyers, dealers and suppliers are pending. Eslinger said

Although Boetto is suspected to be a major supplier of cocaine throughout the nation. Eslinger said no additional cocaine has been recovered. About six pounds of cocaine were found in a safe at Boetto's home at 892 Lake Ave., Altamonte Springs, when agents with a warrant raided his home and arrested him at about 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Eslinger said the \$269,800 confiscated Friday will be the subject of a forfeiture hearing and is expected to become the property of police agencies, including the Seminole County Sheriff's Department and Sanford police, who provide officers to CCIB.

Boetto was arrested after his ex-roommate.

Karen Joyce King, 22. of Orlando, allegedly hired a man she did not know was a CCIB agent to "severely injure" Boetto and rob him of cocaine and money. King allgedly gave the agent two ounces of cocaine when she first met him through an informant Aug. 18. She allegedly told the agent he could have Boetto's cocaine and cash except for one onnce of cocaine and \$10,000 she wanted for herself.

King was arrested at the Altamonte Mall 15 minutes before Boetto's arrest. She was expecting to meet the agent there for further negotiations. She has been charged with solicitation to commit aggravated batteyr and romed robbery, conspira-

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POLICE **IN BRIEF**

Shot Goes Through Screen Door; Gunman Runs, Suspect Nabbed

A man who allegedly fired a single shot through a screen door and past a couple standing in the doorway at 18 Cowan Moughton Court, Sanford, at about 6:35 p.m. fled. He later surrendered to police.

Levroy William Hickman, 57, of Lake Monroe Terrace, Sanford, was charged with shooting into an occupied dwelling, two counts of aggravated assault and use of a firearm in a felony. He was arrested at 9:11 p.m. at the Sanford police station and was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

The two victims, Johnny Amar and Darlene Small, were not injured in the gunplay. The suspect had allegedly threatened to kill Amar, police said.

3 Busted In Forgery Case

Seminole County sheriff's deputies arrested three men Thursday afternoon on charges of uttering a forgery and grand theft. The arrests were made at Freedom Savings and Loan, Springs Plaza, Longwood, after the suspects allegedly tried to cash stolen and forged checks.

One of the two suspects, Brian Keith Rhodes, 21, of 132 Lake Shore Drive, Altamonte Springs, was charged in connection with passing of a \$408 check. A man who was with Rhodes when that check, drawn on the account of Frances A. Fales, was presented to a drive-in teller, was also arrested in that case.

The third man. Romel Anthony Franklin, 25. of 1511 Sultana Lane, Mattland, was arrested for allegedly passing a \$700 check. Both checks had a forged co-signature of a "Donald Taylor" along with Taylor's account number. Tellers were watching for checks with forgeries of Taylor's signature, several of which had been passed in recent week, a sheriff's report said. The checks had been stolen from Fales' home.

Arrested along with Rhodes was Jimmy Scott Spikes, 22. of 136 Manor Drive, Altamonte Springs. Spikes was being held without bond. Rhodes was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond. And Franklin has been released on \$1,000 bond to appear in court Sept. 21.

Driving Under Influence Arrest

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

-Peter Andre McFarlane, 32, of Deltona, was arrested at 1:43 a.m. Friday after his car was seen weaving on 25th Street, Sanford.

Cat Hunter Shoots Own Foot

George Jakubein, 30, of 2020 State Road 426, Oviedo, told Seminole County sheriff's deputies he accidently shot himself in the right foot after arming himself to track down a cat he saw enter his home through a window.

Jakubein was walking toward the cat when his .22-caliber rifle accidentally fired and wounded him. He went to a friend's house to get the wound bandaged before driving himself to Winter Park Memorial Hospital in Winter Park, a sheriff's report said. The incident occurred at about 8 a.m. Thursday.

Burglaries And Thefts Reported

James C. McLellan, 60, of 352 E. Ridgewood St., Altamonte Springs, reported to sheriff's deputes \$600 cash and gold jewelry valued at about \$2,000 was stolen from his home Thursday.

Leaders Seeks Ouster Of Martinez's Aides

Tommy Thomas, a leading there are many people in the Panhandle Republican, called Legislature who feel he's giving Panhandle Republican, called Friday for the ouster of Mac the governor bad advice. There Stipanovich and Glenn Robertson, two top aides to Gov. Bob Martinez, blaming them for the consumer services tax furor.

Thomas' beef with Stipanovich. Martinez' colorful chief of staff, is nothing new. But it was the first criticism from Thomas of Robertson, retained as budget director from the Graham administration.

Thomas said the two men failed Martinez by advising him to support the consumer services tax.

Die-hard Panhandle conservatives see the levy as a betrayal of the anti-tax message Martinez sent voters during last fall's capmaign, said Thomas, a former state GOP chairman who retains considerable influence and who was an early Martinez supporter.

Martinez's stock has collapsed with the Thomas wing of the party since the tax was approved. with Martinez' strong support in April. He has called the Legislature into special session to reconsider the tax, saying legislative leaders should share the heat he has been feeling over the levy.

"The greatest thing he could do for his political future is fire Mac Stipanovich," Thomas said in a telephone interview from his Chevy dealership in Panama City.

Martinez "needs to step up to bat and get rid of Stipanovich and Glenn and say, 'I'm back in charge. I'm the one who's going to run things."

Thomas said he likes Rob-

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - ertson on a personal level. "But are people in the governor's office who feel he's giving the governor bad advice."

Thomas said his sources are Republicans but he would not name them.

Stipanovich did not return a phone call Friday. Robertson was not available for comment. Susan Traylor, press secretary

to the governor, said she is unaware of any plans by the governor to "get rid" of either man. She noted that Martinez and Stipanovich have been close since their Tampa days and Martinez relies heavily on the aide.

"All I can say is. Tommy seems to hear a great deal from quite a distance. We are not really in that close contact with him." Traylor said.

She added that Thomas bears a personal enmity toward Stipanovtch. "He absolutely does not like him personally. I don't think that what he

Escapee Has Burglary Charges Added

in tall.

A Sanford man who escaped Aug. 31 from police of Athens. Tenn. and was captured by Sanford police at about 7 p.m. Wednesday, has had charges added against him in five Sanford burglaries and one attempted burglary. The Athens police had arrested him Aug. 23 in connection with a Sanford burglary.

When he was arrested Thursday, Victor Herbert Muse, 21. of 2810 Magnolia Ave., was which \$150 and a \$428 revolver

perceives as the advice Mae gives the governor is the issue." Senate Minority leader Toni Jennings, R-Orlando, said she is not aware of ill feelings toward Stipanovich or Robertson among her membership. House Minority leader Dale Patchett. R-Vero Beach, said he has heard rumblings of discontent among

House Republicans. "Mac's got a style that's all his own and it doesn't sit well with some people," Patchett said.

Sisters Get Life For Murder

ORLANDO (UPI) - Two sisters have been sentenced to life in prison for their parts in what prosecutors call a murder plotted to collect on the \$22,000 life insurance policy carried by one of the women's husband.

Michelle Giello. 21. could have been ordered executed for last month's first-degree murder conviction. But Orange County Circuit Judge James Stroker followed a jury recommendation and sentenced her Friday to life

Patchett said the governor's main problem has been adjusting to Tallahassee, where a governor must court legislative leaders. Tampa's strong mayor system allows the city's chief executive more independence.

"He definitely has to expand his circle of advisors to include more of the legislative leadership, people who have been in this situation before." Patchett said.

Stroker spared Giello's sister. Sharon Lovell, 34, possible electrocution by sentencing her

to life in prison immediately after she was convicted Thursday of first-degree murder in the death of her husband.

Stephen Lovell, 35, was found shot to death in the couple's Bithto trailer home the night of Nov. 20, 1984.

Betty Engberg, 54, Lovell's mother, is scheduled for her second trial on the murder charge in November.

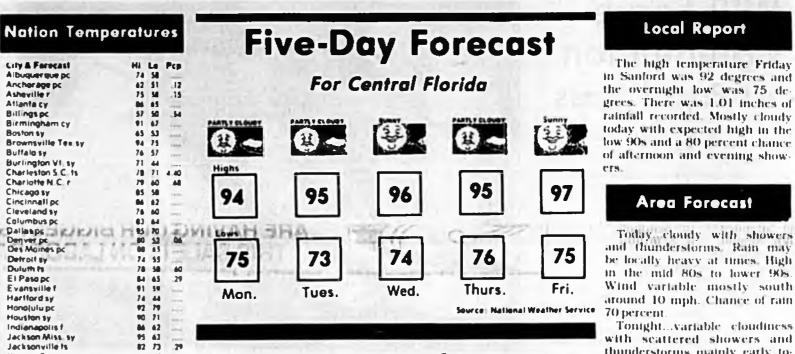
charged with the burglary and theft of a pocket knife at a Laurel Avenue home, which he entered while evading pursuing Seminole County sheriff's deputies. He was also charged in the Tennessee escape.

Muse was nabbed in woods in Sanford. At the Seminole County jail Thursday additional charges were filed in connection with burglaries of a home and truck at 203 Laurel Drive, Aug. 17, in

were stolen. On 209 he allegedly took \$60 from a home at 209 Hays Drive. Aug. 31 or Sept. 1 he allegedly stole a photo album and other items with a total value of \$20 from 1711 Ridgewood Lane. On Sept. 1 he allegedly trespassed and tried to burglarize a home at 950 Grove Manor Drive. On Aug. 16 he allegedly stole a wallet from a truck at 110 Airport Blvd. He was being held without

bond.

WEATHER



A \$250 microwave oven and a \$150 citizen's band radio were stolen from the camper of Carl Patrick Corless, of 424 Lafayette Court, Oviedo. The theft occurred between July 6 and Thursday while the camper was parked at Palm Valley Trailer Park, Park Road, Oviedo, a sheriff's report said.

Southern Bell, AT&T Share Porno Call Bills

Seminole County Sheriff John* long-distance calls in Central Polk said Friday that Southern Bell and AT&T have aggreed to accept shared responsibility for over \$10,000 in unauthrized long-distance telephone bills made by Seminole County jail inniates over the past three or four months.

A computer system glich which allowed the inmates to make "free" calls to as far away as China and for phornographic messages in New York was fixed by Southern Bell a couple of weeks ago.

Southern Bell will be responsible for the cost of the

Florida, while AT&T will absorb the cost of the calls made to locations outside the area. About. 80 percent of the bills are for AT&T calls.

The jail's normal phone bill is about \$150 and phone company spokesmen had said that there. was never any question of the jail having to pay for the calls that were caused by an equipment failure.

AT&T did have to be convinced in negotiations with Southern Bell to accept responsibility for the lion's share of the bills.

-Susan Loden

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Blvd., man, 23, hit in back of head, privately owned vehicle to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

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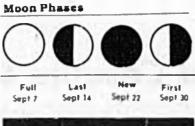
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Beach Conditions

Daytona Beach:Waves are 1 to 3 feet and glassy. Current is slightly to the north with a water temperature of 80 degrees. New Smyrna Beach:Waves are 2 to 3 feet and choppy, fair form. Current is to the north. Water temperature is 80 degrees. Sun screen factor: 15.

Happy Week End **But Rains Won't!**

The meteorologists paddled their pirogues to the National Weather Service headquarters at the Orlando Airport, bailed water from the observation deck, and claimed there was only 1.09 inches of rainfall in the 24-hours ending at 8 a.m. Saturday.

Even unlettered weather observers in Seminole County know that the street flooding around here was caused by more than an inch of rain. However, one must be official.

The cloudy skies kept the temperatures down to a balmy 89 degrees for a high with a low of 75 degrees. For comparison, the thermometer skied to 104 degrees at Parker, Arizone and plummeted to a freezing 31 degrees at Winnemucca, Nevada. No cracks about the name.

Things will be better through the holiday week-end. Some rain, cloud buildup in the late afternnons, but time enough for a picnic. Remember, it will always be worse elsewhere.

Flooding in the Southeast and winds in the Rocky Mountains were in today's forecast, along with cooler, windier conditions that could "help spread" the raging wildfires in the West.

Fires intensified Friday in seven Western states, blackening more than 800 square miles and driving thousands of people from their homes in the worst conflagration in decades

The forecast out of Redding, Calif., is they do expect the fires to continue throughout the Labor Day weekend. That's not exactly what they want to hear. What they need is a good snowfall." said National Weather Service forecaster Dan McCarthy.

While Northern California and the coast were expected to see cooler temperatures today.

McCarthy said cooler air moving into the northern Rockies "could create a windy situation. That'll help spread the fires.

He said the chances of thunderstorms, bringing lightning and winds but little rain to the area. "are diminishing."

Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms were forecast today from the upper-Mississippi Valley and the northern Plains south through the central and high Plains.

into the southern Plateau. Numerous showers and thunderstorms over the upper Mississippi Valley and parts of Kansas and Colorado into the panhandles of Texas and Oklahoma were in today's forecast.

Drenching showers and thunderstorms that flooded streets in parts of the Carolinas Friday were expected again today.

Heavy downpours of up to 8 inches of rain caused street flooding Friday in Charleston and McLellanville, S.C. Lowlying areas were flooded by more than 2 inches of rain that soaked Wilmington, N.C. Local flooding also was reported in Washington County in northwest Florida.

"Two to five inches of rain is possible (today) in southeast Georgia along the coast into South Carolina and southeast North Carolina. That's where the flooding potential will be the greatest." McCarthy said.

"What you have is an east flow air off the Atlantic that's running into a stationary front across Northern Florida. I do expect to get a lot of rainfall in that area."

Widely scattered showers and thundershowers Friday produced winds gusting at more than 55 mph at Rock River and Arlington, Wyo., and hail the size of golf balls at Hawk Spring, Neb.

Tonight...variable cloudiness with scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly early tonight. Low in the mid 70s Variable light wind. Rain chance 30 percent.

Extended Forecast

The extended forecast, Monday through Wednesday, for Florida except Northwest -Considerable cloudiness with a chance of showers and thunderstorms tapering off Thursday, Lows in the 70s. Highs upper 80s to low 90s.

Area Readings

The temperature at 8 a.m. 75: overnight low: 75; Friday's high-89: barometric pressure: 29.89 relative humidity: 94 percent: winds: SE at 6 mph; rain: 1.09 inches: Today's sunset: 7:41 p.m., Tomorrow's sunrise: 7:07 a.m.



SUNDAY:

SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 4:35 a.m., 4:55 p.m.; Maj. 10:45 a.m., 11:10 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 7:31 a.m., 8:04 p.m.: lows. 1:11 a.m., 1:22 p.m.: New Smyrna Beach: highs. 7:36 a.m., 8:09 p.m.; lows, 1:16 a.m., 1:27 p.m.: Bayport: highs, 1:17 a.m., 12:48 p.m.; lows, 6:52 a.m., 7:51 p.m.



St Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Saturday...wind southeast 10 to 15 kts. Seas 2 to 4 ft. Bay and inland waters a light to moderate chop. Scattered to numerous showers and thunderstorms.

Sunday...wind southeast 10 to 15 kts. Seas 2 to 4 ft. Bay and inland waters a light to moderate chop. Scattered showers and thunderstorms.

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COMING EVENTS

Narcotics Anonymous Meets At Grove Counseling Center

Narcotics Anonymous meets every Sunday at 5 p.m. at The Grove Counseling Center, 580 Old Sanford/Oviedo Road (off SR 419), Winter Springs, and at 8 p.m., Monday at 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Rotary Club Meets

Rotary Club of Sanford meets every Monday at noon, at the Sanford Civic Center.

TOPS Chapter Formed

A new chapter of TOPS has been formed in Osteen and meets each Monday at 8:30 a.m. at 420 Oak St., Osteen. For information call Shirley at 323-5445.

Woodmen Hold Meeting

Woodmen of the World Lodge 625 will host a dinner at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Quincy's Restaurant, Highway 17-92, Sanford, for members, friends and guests.

Vietnam Vets Elect

Vietnam Veterana of Central Florida will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8, for election of officers at American Legion Post 19, 2101 Lee Road, Orlando.

SOS (Support Obesity Surgery), a support group for patients who have had obesity (bariatric) surgery and those interested in more information on the surgery, Tuesday, Sept. 8 in classroom 103 of the South Seminole Medical Plaza, 521 W. State Road 434, Longwood, 7-9 p.m. Dr. David Moises of Sanford and Ileana M. Mancusi, MS, will speak on "Marriage and Changes".

Bridge Club Meets

Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club meets at 12:30 p.m. each Tuesday at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building, 400 E. First St., Sanford.

Sanford Lions Meet

Sanford Lions Club meets at noon each Tuesday at Western Sizzlin Steakhouse, 2900 Orlando Drive, Sanford,

Toastmasters Charter Club

Toastmasters Club meets at Seminole Community College every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Cafeteria alcove.

Seminole Jobless Rate Drops

From Wire and staff reports The latest figures for state and Seminole County jobless rates remain below the nation's civilian unemployment rate for August of 6 percent. Florida's jobless rate for August was 5.7 percent and Seminole's figure for July (the lastest available) was 4.6 percent, according to Robert Monroe, economist with Job Service of Florida in Orlando.

Monroe said the July rate was down from 5.1 percent for the same month last year. He said employment growth rate in in-dustry has been consistently strong for the first seven months of this year for the tri-county area which includes Seminole.

The national job rate held steady in August with the percentage of population in the labor force hitting a new high. the Labor Department said Friday.

The government said its monthly survey of households showed 113.08 million people working, up 354,000 from July. and the number of people out of work and looking for a job down by 3,000 to total 7.22 million.

If one adds members of the armed forces in the United States to the jobs figure, the unemployment rate was 5.9 percent, also unchanged from July. Both the civilian and total jobless rates are the lowest in this decade.

scasonally adjusted, compared with the previous month and August 1986, as announced Friday by the Labor Department: State Aug July Aug 6 8 5.4 5.5 6.6 5.7 5.3 5.9 California Florida

had left the labor force dropped a seasonally adjusted 233,000. most of them teenagers heading back to school, the government back to school, the government 5.1 percent, dropped 0.2 per-said. As a result, the proportion centage point for blacks to reach of the population that was 12.4 percent, and rose 0.1 per-employed in August rose 0.2 centage point for Hispanics to percentage points to a record total 8 percent. 61.8 percent.

The government also surveys business establishments as well as households to learn about America's work habits. That poll, which surveys a more limited group of people, showed 156.000 workers added to payrolis in August.

All 156.000 were in service, rather than goods-producing Jobs, the Labor Department said. Business and health services accounted for nearly 90,000 of the new jobs, another 25,000 were in the finance, insurance and real estate industries and an additional 34,000 came from local governments.

The average number of hours worked per week in private businesses rose 0.2 hour to 35 hours. The average work week and number of overtime hours worked in manufacturing remained unchanged at 41 and 3.8, respectively.

Adult men saw their unemployment rate drop 0.2 percentage point to 5.2 percent, while the rate for women fell only 0.1 percentage point to 5.3 percent. In contrast, the rate for

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The number of people who teenagers jumped 0.5 percent- 13,000 companies it surveyed age point to 16 percent.

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The overall jobs situation stayed unchanged for whites at

by 0.7 percentage point since the beginning of this year, and many economists had expected it to fall again in August. They noted that the volume of help-wanted advertisements was rising while initial unemployment insurance claims were at the lowest point in 13 years.

In addition, a study by the employment agency Manpower half less -Inc. found 27 percent of the 6.4 weeks.

plan to hire more people between October and December.

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The labor force has grown by 2.1 million over the last year and by nearly 14 million since the last recession ended in November 1982, the government said.

The overall civilian un-employment rate has dropped carnings rose \$4.09 in August to reach \$315.94.

Those who were unemployed found their situation about the same in August as the month before. The average length of unemployment was unchanged at 14.3 weeks, while the median length - the point at which half of all people have been without work for a longer time, the other half less - edged down a bit to





Unemployment rates for August 1987 in 11 large states.

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annual starting salary of \$16,117.

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would make a fine policeman."

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Community College.

The only reason Webster said he voted against hiring Gregory was that he thought it was illegal for a family member to be in the same department. Webster said Frank Kruppenbacher, the Lake Mary city attorney came up with information to back up his position.

Kruppenbacher told the commission that state statutes prohibit an officer taking orders from a superior who is a relative. Percy said he feels the statute protects both the relatives from problems that could arise in the professional and personal areas. 'I think the rule ensures a stable work force," Percy said.

Percy said having relatives in the same city department seems like just enough risk to make it a problem. "It just seemed like the logical time to uphold the policy." Percy said.

The city already has two officers of the same family working in its police department. Captain Sam Belflore and Sgt. Linda Belflore have been married since October 1984, Sgt. Belfiore, who has eight years' experience with the Lake Mary department, said she met her husband while they were both already city employees. "Once we did get married we had to go before the commission for approval," she said.

Percy said he was aware of the Belfiores' being married, but didn't know how long ago they were wed. "I don't even know if the policy was in effect when they got married," he said. Police Chief Charles

Lauderdale told the commission after they rejected Gregory he would go back and probably nominate the applicant that placed third behind the two original candidates in a combination of interviews and an assessment instrument the 21 applicants for the two positions were subjected to.

Lauderdale recently sent word to the commission the city needed to look at upgrading the salaries of police and other city employees in the middle of its payscale. Lauderdale said it was becoming very difficult to retain what he considered were quality officers without being competitive in salaries with other local law enforcement agencies.

The hiring of Carver brings the police department within one officer of its full strength.

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Road Work This Week

Here are the projects in Seminole County that may affect the flow of traffic:

State Road 434 and Interstate 4 interchange. Widening of 1-4 exit ramps. Work affecting traffic flow 24 hours a day. Expected completion by Sept. 15. Jurisdiction: Florida Department of Transportation.

Jasmine Road from Boston Avenue to State Road 436. Reconstruction of road. Local traffic only. Expected completion Sept.11. Jurisdiction: Altamonte Springs.

3 Lake Spur Drive and Teakwood Ave. In the Spring Oaks subdivision. Waterline upgrading. One lane traffic with little interuption to traffic flow. Expected completion in two weeks. Jurisdiction: Altamonte Springs.

State Road 434 at Magnolia Street in Oviedo. Intersection improvement and installation of flashing beacon. Single-lane traffic at times. Expected completion by October, Jurisdiction: Department of Transportation.

State Road 426 in front of Oviedo High School. Constructing right and left turn lanes along the road. Periodic one lane traffic with flagmen not expected to greatly disrupt traffic in area. Expected completion by Sept. 11. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

On the north side of State Road 434: West Warren Avenue from South Milwee Avenue west to Lemon Lane. Resurfacing, widening and drainage work. North and south between West Warren Avenue and Florida Avenue; West Church Street from North Milwee Avenue 500 feet east. Paving and drainage work. On the south side of State Road 434: Short Street from South Milwee' Avenue to South Wilma Street; Park Avenue between South Milwee Avenue and South Wilma Street; South-Milwee Avenue from State Road 434 to the dead end. Paving and drainage work. Minimal traffic disruption with no expected detours. Expected completion by November 1. Jurisdiction: Longwood.

Wilma Street will be Intersection of closed for repairs. Expected Vihlen Road and County to be reopened in 30 days. Road 46-A. Installation of turn lanes. One lane traffic Jurisdiction: Longwood. and flagmen after project is under way a few weeks. Expected completion by September 11. Jurisdiction: Seminole County. 4 ð 5

U.S., Mexico Join Killer **Bee Fight**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Agriculture Department and Mexico are joining forces against what are popularly known as "killer bees" threatening the United States.

The insects, Africanized bees that can kill people and livestock, are moving north through Latin America and have been expected to arrive in this country by 1989 or 1990, said Steve Poore, an Agriculture Department spokesman.

But under a three-year, \$8.6 million program finalized Friday. the two countries will track, trap and kill Africanized queen bees and their colonies and hopefully slow their advance on the United States.

The site of the operation will be a 100-mile "Bee Regulated Zone" on the Isthmus of Tehuantepec in Mexico, just north of the bees' last advance.

"This program gives the U.S. and Mexico an opportunity to delay the spread of the Africanized bee and learn more about how to minimize its impact." said Bert Hawkins, administrator of the Agriculture Department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

"In areas where this bee is already established, it has disrupted pollination systems, affected honey production and created a public health nuisance." Hawkins said. "It's important that we control its movement as soon as possible."

But Poore was also quick to challenge as almost science fiction "the notion that killer bees swarm over the countryside."

"They don't," he said.

The Africanized bees are about the same size as the European bees common to the United States, Poore said, but "when they are disturbed they attack in greater numbers and for a longer duration."

They are much more aggressive than the bees we are used to and much more likely to sting." Poore said. "In Venezuela and Costa Rica, they have caused public health problems



No Republican Frontrunner In 'Super Tuesday' States

United Press International GOP leaders in some "Super-Tuesday" states say no clear frontrunner has emerged yet among Republican presidential hopefuls despite steady stumping in the normally Democratic region Ronald Reagan wooed and won in 1984.

The 14 Southern and border states banded logether to hold their primaries and caucuses on the same date, March 8. The move was intended to force candidates from both partles to pay more attention to the region. George Bush has an edge in

Florida, said David Adams, the

King Celebration One Day Shorter

The Martin Luther King Steering Committee, pending final approval by Mayor Bettye Smith, has decided to shorten its celebration in January from a three-day event to two.

Sandra Petty, co-chairman of the committee, said the group made the decision during a meeting Thursday night at the Sanford City Hall.

Originally planned for Jan. 16. 17 and 18 at the Sanford Civic Center, the activities will be restricted to only the weekend dates. Monday, Jan. 18, is a school day which contributed to the group's decision to not plan events for that day, Petty said.

Petty said the group is confinuing work on the activities and selecting guest speakers.

Driver's License Office Will Close For Week

The Florida Highway Patrol has announced its Driver's License Office will not be able to issue new licenses Tuesday through Friday of this week because new computers are being installed. The new equipment is expected to be up and working by Tuesday, Sept. 15

They will be open, however, to issue renewal licenses with renewal cards and administer vision, written and road tests. Those needing new licenses can apply at the office in Interstate Mall. Altamonte Springs, or in **DeLand**

GOP communications director. but the state's support is still up. for grabs. Adams said Florida has become "a true two-party state" with a Republican governor but a majority of legislative. seats held by Democrats.

Reagan won every county in the state except one in 1984, he said, and the party's strength has grown since then.

'We've had visit after visit from all of them." Don Bollinger. Louisiana's Republican Party chairman, said of the GOP candidates.

Bollinger and other southern and border state Republican leaders are hopeful their party can repeat the 1984 GOP victory on Democratic turf next year. "We have a lot of conservative

Democrats and they vote the right way. They'll switch parties to elect a good person every time." Bollinger said.

He said response to visits by Vice President George Bush. Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, Rep. Jack Kemp of New York and ultra-conservative Pat Robertson.

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STARKVILLE, Miss. (UPI) -Flags were lowered to half staff Friday in memory of four Mississippi State University students killed in a one-car. crash Thursday night.

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The Mississippi Highway Patrol said the vehicle left the highway and slammed into a

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tree and a light pole about 10 p.m. Thursday, killing the students instantly. All four students were thrown from the vehicle

Roy Ruby, vice president for student affairs, said the community was devastated by the tragedy.

REFUSE SCHEDULE

Dear Refuse Customer,

There will be no refuse pickup by the City Of Sanford Refuse Dept., on Monday, Sept. 7, 1987. Monday's pickup will be made on Tuesday, Sept. 8, 1987 and Tuesday's pickup will be made on Wednesday, Sept. 9, 1987. Regular service will resume on Thursday, Sept. 10, 1987.

For additional information on refuse matters contact public works at 322-3161, ext. 285. On billing matters contact utilities at 322-3161, ext. 242.

Thank you for your cooperation.



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WORLD **IN BRIEF**

Israeli Warplanes Bomb Lebanon, 30 Said Dead At Terrorist Base

SIDON, Lebanon (UPI) - Israeli warplanes bombed targets south of the Lebanese port of Sidon early Saturday. hitting terrorist bases and killing more than 30 people. Lebanese and Israelt sources said.

Security forces said the attack was carried out on three guerrilla bases in Palestinian-held territory by four U.S.-made Skyhawk bombers and Phantom Jet fighters.

The sources said the planes roared three times at low altitude over the area, hitting three houses used as bases for Yasser Arafat's Al Fatah group and several civilian houses.

The bases, scattered along the fringes of the refugee camps of Miyeh Miyeh and Ain El Hilwe, were destroyed with direct hits, the sources said.

Kuwait Appeals Silkworm Attack

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) - Iraq said its warplanes hit a "large maritime target" off the Iranian coast Saturday. while Kuwalt blamed Tehran for a Silkworm missile attack on its shores and asked the United Nations to restrain Iran.

Iraqi jets streaked to the Iranian coast and scored an "effective and accurate hit" in the attack two hours before dawn. Baghdad radio quoted a military spokesman as saying. The Iraqi News Agency also said Iraqi warplanes attacked another "large naval target" Friday night off the Iranian coast and returned safely to base.

The phrases large maritime target and large naval target are used by the Baghdad agency to describe ships.

Kuwaiti Foreign Minister Sheikh Jaber Al Ahmad Al Sabali said a Silkworm missile that slammed into Kuwait's southern shore shortly before dawn Friday damaged some residential buildings and industrial plants. The defense ministry said Friday the Chinese-made anti-ship missile had caused no damage.

Kidnappers Offer Hostage Swap

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - The captors of two West Germans have promised to release one hostage within 10 days if Bonn frees suspected terrorist Mohammed Ali Hamadel, who is accused of killing an American on a hijacked TWA jet.

In a statement delivered Friday to a Western news agency in Moslem west Beirut, the clandestine Strugglers for Freedom Organization - which claims it is holding Alfred Schmidt, 47, and Rudolph Cordes, 53, as hostages - warned "any mistake" by the German government would lead to "real catastrophes."

"We announce that we will release a German hostage within 10 days if the German government during this period carries out its part of the deal and what it had agreed upon and what we were promised earlier," the group said in its statement typed in Arabic.

Botha Targets White Lawmaker For Meeting With Black Rebels

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By Brendan Boyle CAPE TOWN (UPI) - Frederik

van Zyl Slabbert has been in hot water since early July. when he led an Afrikaner safari to meet black African National Congress guerrilla leaders in Senegal.

His life has been threatened by ultra-rightist and neo-Nazi whites and his livelihood has been threatened by the President, Pleter Botha.

Slabbert, a charismatic white Afrikaner academic and a foremost moderate critic of apartheid, quit parliament and the leadership of the antiapartheid Progressive Federal Party in February last year to found the Institute for a Democratic Alternative in South Africa.

Parliament, he said after 12 years in the white chamber, had become a sideshow in South African polities.

"We have got to stop whites formulating white solutions for blacks and ensure that everyone gets together to work out the future," he declared.

Slabbert was joined within days by his party deputy. Alex Boraine. Together they have created an upscale pressure group funded almost entirely by private sources in the United States and governments in Western Europe.

"Our target market is predominantly white," Slabbert said in an interview at the converted Cape Town house that serves as IDASA's headquarters. "If they can be brought to accept the concept of a non-

racial democracy, then we can begin to undercut the polarization that is at the root of all our problems.

"But if we try to do this, we will inevitably get into hot water with the government." he said with a resigned smile.

The temperature was considerably increased when Slabbert led 54 whites from the traditionally conservative Afrikaner group to meet leaders of the rebel African National Congress in Dakar. Senegal in the first week of July.

The two sides exchanged ideas without trying to reach any could have hoped.

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agreement and each said afterwards it had a better understanding of the other.

Slabbert's group strongly condemned the ANC's 26-year campaign of terror and sabotage. which has claimed close to 200 lives, but accepted "the historical reality" of the armed struggle.

Slabbert admits he has taken some security precautions, with apparent good reason.

We'll get you." the neo-Nazi Afrikaner Resistance Movement vowed. Other Afrikaner conservatives promised to "deal with you like we deal with the ANC - we shoot them."

In a three-day parliamentary debate in August. Botha announced a series of restrictions designed mainly to crush Slabbert's group.

He threatened to cut IDASA's foreign funding, to deny passports to people who seek meetings "with South Africa's enemies," to restrict the movements of diplomats who support IDASA and to censor newspapers that endorse the group's ideals.

"Anyone going to speak to the ANC behind the government's back, or who supports this organization consciously or unconsciously in any way, is strengthening their evil intention." Botha declared.

"Useful idiots." he called the dissidents. invoking a phrase attributed to Lenin, "lured by curiosity, ignorance or misguidance" to the illegal black South African revolutionaries, who have been banished abroad.

"Dakar." he said of Slabbert's meeting in Senegal. "did not help to solve South Africa's complicated problems at all. It only aggravated and protracted them. Let Dakar be a lesson to all South Africans.

Slabbert remains unrepentant. Asked whether he regrets the Dakar trip, he laughed and said, 'No. no way. Absolutely not at all. It was far better than we

"The Afrikaners who went have each held at least three has a very attractive personalimeetings to tell people about the ty." she said."Young people in experience. They have released a whole new debate, a new dynamic. People are talking about the ANC, about what it stands for, about whether one should never forgive him for what he talk to them.

"Can you imagine a debate like that even five years ago?" he asked.

Slabbert admits, however, that he is alarmed at the prospect of having the institute's funds cut off by the government.

"It will certainly create very serious problems for us. We will have to see where we go from here.

"Botha's tactic seems to be to trash us at home, to cut us off from foreign funding and then say - okay, carry on, and let us wither on the vine." he said.

Within the parliament that he spurned. Slabbert has few friends left.

Helen Suzman, a Progressive Federal Party lawmaker since 1953, said Slabbert's action amounted to treachery.

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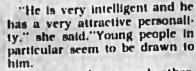
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We are polite to each other. It's not that I hate him, but I will did to the party. He had been thinking about leaving for some time, but to quit suddenly as he. did in the first week of a session did us incalculable and unnecessary harm."

The PFP's share of the 178 scats in the white parliament grew from 17 to 27 in the first election after he became leader in 1979 and dropped back to 20 in the first election after he quit. on May 6.

Well, he is the sort of person who never sticks to anything for very long.said Stoffel van der Merwe, information minister.





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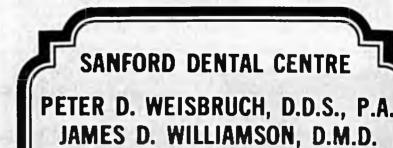


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Gunmen Kill 5 In Supermarket; **Robbers Pose As Cleaning Crew**

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Five supermarket employees were shot and killed and two others wounded by two robbers who posed as a store cleaning crew, authorities said Saturday.

Police said the six men and a woman were herded into a corner of the supermarket's liquor section and shot about 11:30 p.m. Friday. The store is located in a residential area aout 10 minutes north of the city's downtown area.

"The vicitims apparently are all employees of the store." police spokesman Kerwin Young said.

Police were unsure whether there were any customers in the store at the time of the robbery, he said.

Two of the victims were being treated at area hospitals, Young said. Police were identifying bodies and notifying relatives.

Iranian Arms Sales Debated

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A debate apparently is raging in the Reagan administration over whether China is selling arms to Iran despite a U.N. cease-fire call and the presence of U.S. warships in the Persian Gulf, State Department officials say.

Some department officials said Friday the United States does not have enough data to draw a firm conclusion that China continues to be the main supplier of high-tech weapons to Iran.

A State Department official said there may have been "a lull" in Chinese shipments since last month's U.N. resolution for a cease-fire in the 7-year-old Iran-Iraq war and the U.S. tanker escort policy.

But he said it was impossible to tell if Peking has stopped because Iran gets weapons through many international arms sources. The official said there are also some indications China and Iran may be talking about another arms deal.

Wildfires Rampage Over West

United Press International

The Army has entered the war against wildfires in seven Western states that have forced 15,000 people to flee their homes, scorched more than 800 square miles and burned enough timber to build a city half the size of San Francisco.

"This is one of the worst fire situations that we have had in more than 30 years in these states." Forest Service Director Dale Robertson told a Friday news conference in Washington

In Idaho, a state besought by fires that have raced across 30,000 acres. George Leonard, associate chief of the U.S. Forest Service, predicted, "They will be fighting some of them until the snow flies."

The brush and timber fires that began last weekend have killed one firefighter, injured at least 61 people and destroyed two dozen homes, said firefighter Erik Martin of the Boise Interagency Fire Center in Idaho.

The fires ignited by about 10,000 lightning strikes crackled through the parched woods of northern California and southern Oregon for a sixth day, consuming more acreage than had been burned in the first four days combined. is apparent an accurate in the second

ABM Treaty May Be Scrapped

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The administration, preparing for an official review of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty, has given widespread hints it favors scrapping the treaty to allow more research on "Star Wars," a report to

Shuttle Booster Cracks; Tests O

segment of the first redesigned shuttle booster rocket cracked after test firing last Sunday because of ground cooling problems but data so far indicate design. the design changes worked successfully, a NASA official said Friday.

"At this point in time, everything in this design looks like it joints between fuel segments.

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (UPI) - A behaved just as we predicted." said Gerald Smith, manager of the booster program at the Marshall Space Flight Center. "It looks like we've got a good

He said engineers have inspected the inside of the booster but have not disassembled it to examine the redesigned O-ring

Such a joint failure triggered the Challenger accident last year. The firing at the Morton

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl.

Thiokol plant near Brigham City, Utah, was a major milestone toward resumption of shuttle flights next June following the Challenger disaster.

The crack in the redesigned booster's steel casing occurred after the two-minute firing and

had nothing to do with the design changes.

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Smith said the crack was caused by failure of a water spray system to keep molten slag from insulation and fuel residues that collected on the bottom of the inside of the burned-out rocket from overheating the case.

Plans For New Church Revealed At Meeting

Zoning Commission voted 7-1 to as access to the property. recommended approval of conditional use of property at 1601 W. Sixth St. for the purpose of constructing a church.

use Thursday night, commissioners recommended that the city donate land for an access road. The commission recommended a portion of a platted street which has never been developed as a street be vacated later.

The Sanford Planning and and deeded to the church for use Commissioner D. Brent Carli

in voting against the use said he is not "in favor of the city onstructing a church, donating right-of-ways for devel-In approving the conditional opment." Zoning commission recommendations are forwarded to the city commission for final action. Site plans for developing the

True Church of God will be considered by the commission

Martinez Appoints Brines To Commission

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Burton Brines of Longwood is one of three new apointees to the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council.

Brines, 42, is president of Florida Residential Communities, a real estate development company which is developing 10 communities in east and south Florida. He was appointed to a three-year term on the board by Gov. Bob Martinez. The governor appoints some members of the planning council and local officials appoint some.

A resident of Longwood wince 1974. Brines also serves on the confirmed by testate Senate.

East Central Florida College of Business Advisory Committee, and on the Orlando International Airport's Economic Task Force.

Other new Martinez appointments to the 48-member council are lawyer Martin C. Boire, 31, of Daytona Beach, also appointed to a three-year term: and Fletcher Sheriff, 65, of Cocoa, appointed to a term ending Oct. 1, 1988. Sheriff is president of S&S Enterprises, Inc., a petroleum marketing

The appointments must be

Rev. Robert Dumas, who will be the pastor of the church. plans to relocate his congregation to the new site, which is in a residential area.

Dumas said his church at 2702 Ridgewood Avenue has been sold to add additional space to the Seminole High School. The school plans to begin using the facility Jan. 1 and Dumas said he hopes his new church will be ready for use by that date. Plans call for a 3,750-square-foot building to house the congregation of about 200.

The property is located near a railroad right-of-way on Sixth Street and is densely overgrown. according to Bettie Sonnenberg. zoning and arbor inspector.

She said the area is full of thickets and palmettos and there has been problems with "polic-ing the trash" in the lot. "I feel sure any development would be an improvement." Sonnenberg said.

A church on the retangular lot will be a "representative asset" to the area and locating it there would be an "addition to the environment." according to Bo Simpson who represented the church at the meeting.

Selling the property to the church are J. Russell Grant and Volie Williams In other business, commis-

sioners •Approved the site plan for relocating Insurance World to 2555 French Avenue.

Approved the site plan for a Southern Bell facility bordering the north of 132 Commerce Way

•Approved an addition to R&M Manufacturing at 1200 Albright Road. A 10.000 square foot facility will be constructed.

• Re-approved the site plan for the second phase of the Westview Baptist Church, 4100 Paola Road. The sanctuary portion of the church remains the same as approved by the commission in 1984.

Bicycle Auction Will Be Sept. 12

A public auction of 27 bicycles found or confiscated by the Seminole County Sheriff's Department is scheduled for 10 a.m. Sept. 12 at the sheriff's office, Building 310, Sanford Airport, Sanford.

The bicycles will be sold for cash only to the higgest bidders. and may be previewed in a fenced compound behind the building.

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Congress shows

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., described the conclusions in the report by the bipartisan Congressional Research Service as "chilling" and "scary."

He said they provided an insight into an administration plan to kill the treaty "deader than a doornail," a moredrastic measure than the administration's public proposal to reinterpret the pact to allow more testing and research of the space-based "Star Wars" system.

The report, released by Proxmire Friday, found no evidence that a withdrawal from the treaty is imminent but said. "The administration has laid (intentionally or otherwise) important political, legal and diplomatic groundwork over the past several years toward such a new policy."

U.S., Soviets Slate Talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) - U.S. and Soviet negotiators will meet next week to discuss the rising tensions in the Persian Gulf and the situation in Afghanistan.

A State Department spokesman disclosed Friday that Edward Djerejian, a deputy assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern affairs, will meet his Soviet counterpart, Yuriy Aleksyevev, in Geneva next Wednesday and Thursday "to discuss Afghanistan and the situation regarding the gulf war."

Although that meeting will occur at about the same time as U.N.-sponsored talks in Geneva on the war in Afghanistan, the State Department spokesman said the Djerejian-Aleksyeyev meeting had been scheduled previously.

A reported Soviet offer to pull its troops out of Afghanistan over a one-year period got a cool reception at the State Department. Spokesman Charles Redman said the United States believes the Soviets should pull their troops out "in a period of months, not years,"

FI OR IN BRIEF

Cheerleader Awarded \$50,000 In University Of Miami Suit

STUART (UPI) - A circuit court jury awarded \$50,000 Friday to a former high school cheerleader who fractured her neck at a cheerleading clinic sponsored by the University of Miami.

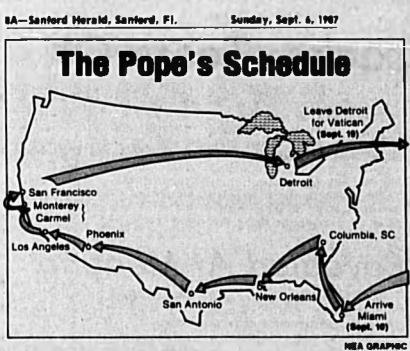
Cathy Burgess, 21, of Stuart, Fla., sued the college after being injured in a cheerleading clinic at the Orange Bowl sponsored by the university in 1983.

Burgess, then a student at Southfork High School in Martin County, fractured her neck while attempting a stunt.

The jury deliberated three hours before announcing the verdict in the week long trial

The total award was \$200,000, but the jury ruled the university was only 25 percent negligent and Burgess was 75 percent responsible for the accident.

Burgess was seeking \$850,000.



Pope John II will arrive in Miami on Thursday, Sept. 10. He will end his visit to the United States on Saturday, Sept. 19, in Detroit.

...Serve

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Among others from All Souls, who will be traveling to Miami to see the Pope, are Bethany Wait and Ricky Eckstein. They are going by bus to attend the Mass with other Catholic teens from the Orlando Diocesan Youth Council.

Sponsored by the All Souls Council of Catholic Women and the Church Community Commission, Bethany is a ninth grader at Lake Mary High School. She has been active in church, school and community functions such as cheerleading, Catholic Youth Organization, lectoring, volleyball and ham radio. She is the daughter of Marsha Walt of Lake Mary.

Ricky, a ninth grader at Seminole High School, is active in baseball, basketball and golf. He is also involved in church activities, such as CYO and is an altar server. The son of Sanford City Commissioner Whitey Eckstein and Patricia Eckstein, he is sponsored by the All Souls Men's Club.

Ricky said he is very excited about the opportunity to see the Pope. He said they were chosen because they put in so many hours of work in the church, community and home during their two years in the confirmation class and were good students.

The Rev. Edward Zukowski, CPPS, associate pastor of Nativity Catholic Church, Lake Mary, is one of 11 Orlando Diocese priests scheduled to meet with Pope John Paul II in Miami on Thursday at 4 p.m. at St. Martha rangements to ride in buses Church.

He said they will be part of the

group of 500 American priests the Pope will address. Father Zukowski said he will also be one of the priests participating in the celebration of the Papal Masa.

He said he had applied to go when the bishop said any of the priests interested in going should put their hat in the ring. My name was pulled out. otherwise I might not have gone because I saw the Pope and attended a Mass for the clergy when he was in Philadelphia in 1979," he said.

The Rev. Edmund Czarnecki. All Souls pastor, will travel to Miami with members of his family. All Souls Council of Catholic Women Church Community Commission is sponsoring a bus trip for Catholics and non-Catholics to the Papal Mass on Friday. The cost of the trip is \$50 per person. For information call All Souls Rectory at 322-3795.

The bus is scheduled to leave All Souls at 11:30 p.m. on Thursday and will arrive at the site of the Papal Mass at 6 a.m. After participating in Friday's events the group will return home at 8:30 p.m.

A busload is also leaving Thursday to be in Miami for the parade and papal mass from St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church in Altamonte Springs. The parish will be officially represented by the Rev. Paul Henry, pastor: Parish Council President Ed Danowitz and his wife, Mitzl, and immediate past president Tex Downey and his wife. Dorothy. A number of parishioners from the other five parishes in Seminole are making arsponsored by other churches or the diocese.

Planners Gird For Papal Visit

MIAMI (UPI) - When Pope John Paul II begins his 10-day. nine-city U.S. visit this month, south Florida police, business and religious leaders will gird themselves for 23 hours of prayer, traffic jams, demonstrations and commerce.

Many Dade County roads, at least the thoroughfares that remain open, are expected to be choked while the pope is in Miami Sept. 10-11, downtown business could grind to a halt and security will be extremely tight.

President Reagan's planned meeting with the pontiff will focus the world's attention on the city. John Paul will be busy in Miami, meeting with President Reagan: American clergy, including cardinals: 200 Jewish leaders; and holding mass for up to 500,000 in a field that in mid-July was just grass.

South Florida has never experienced anything like it's go-ing to when the pope visits." said Randy McGee, chief security coordinator for Metro-Dade County police. "The magnitude of this is just phenomenal. The president coming at the same time is just ... sometimes it's just making the airfield and park into a small city, complete with a water supply, first-aid stations and a three-story building topped with an altar.

Miami is the first stop on the pontiff's nine-city tour of the United States, his first since 1979 when he visited Boston. New York, Philadelphia. Washington, Chicago and Des Moines, Iowa. He will be greeted by President and Mrs. Reagan. Police say a total of 4,000 security officers will help protect the pope and move traffic along during his visit, which will be recorded by more than 3,500 journalists from every state and 14 countries. Security and possible medical

emergencies will cost the city about \$430,000 and the county about \$1.5 million during the pope's 23 ½ hours in Miami, or nearly \$90,000 per hour. The archdiocese has a budget of \$1.8 million, with \$1 million donated by south Florida businesses.

Organizers hope the visit will generate \$100 million in commerce.

The archdlocese has refused to sanction souvenirs for the pope's visit, but peddlers selling everything from T-shirts to hot dogs are expected to be at the mass site and along the parade route.

Vendors will have to pay dearly for the right to sell their goods at the parade: \$1,000 for a merchandise permit, \$500 for food and beverages. As in every city the pope visits, the Postal Service is offering those who ask a free, special cancellation mark

'As long as they demonstrate peacefully, we acknowledge their right to do so,"

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-Randy McGee Security Coordinator

that includes the papal insignia. As the first stop, the pope will travel directly to St. Mary's Cathedral, Plorida's mother church, for a prayer ceremony and to speak briefly with 3,500 poor residents in a parish of mostly blacks and Haltians.

Later, he meets with 500 U.S. priests at St. Martha's Church. followed by a visit at historic Vizcaya along Biscayne Bay with President and Mrs. Reagan. They will meet in the library. furnished in the style of the late 18th century English Neoclassic designs of Robert Adam, and then walk through the European-style formal gardens.

The pontiff, riding in the famous popemobile. leads an evening parade along 3.1 miles of Biscayne Boulevard, a portion of which is used for the King Orange Jamboree Parade on New Year's Eve, beginning at 7:15 p.m.

"I think the single biggest problem is trying to get a handle on the total number of people (at the parade)." said Maj. Dean DeJong of the Miami Police Department. "All we have is best guesses and experience from other places. We'll be prepared for 100 people or 500,000 people. We just don't know."

About 1,500 law officers will attend the parade, with 10 horses, 1,000 barricades, 21 miles of rope and 40 miles of fencing.

After a night in the home of Archbishop Edward McCarthy. the pope plans to meet with American Jewish leaders at the Dade County Cultural Center. where an an exhibition of Jewish manuscripts from the Vatican library is displayed.

The pope's June meeting with Austrian President Kurt Waldheim prompted protests from some Jews, angry about the papal audience with a man associated with Nazi atrocities during World War II, but most of the 196 Jewish leaders are expected at the meeting, the largest ever of its kind.

The huge mass follows at the Florida International University-Tamiami Youth Fairgrounds.

about 13 miles west of Mfami. Workers began in July turning the sprawling, 1-square-mile

field into a mini city. Construction crews had to secure 850 portable tollets. 11 first-aid stations, 30 to 50 400gallon water trucks - known as water buffaloes - and scores of concession stands, said Malinda Cleary of Edward J. Gerrits Inc., the site contractor.

The mass site is so big, the last rows will be a half mile away from the altar, but two huge video screens will bring the image of the pontiff to all corners of the field.

The 20,000-square-foot altar, on a 238-by-96-foot, halfcircular, tri-level platform, 24 feet high, will be sheltered by tent-like sails and features a 100-foot crucifix.

Thousands of pink chrysanthemums will be placed between each level of the platform and palm trees, white birds of paradisc and tropical shrubs will form the south Florida-like backdrop.

The pope will celebrate mass with almost 2,000 priests and bishops. including many from Latin America, and a 1.000-voice choir.

For crowd control, people will be corralled into 112 pods of 1,000 to 4,000 people each. The pods allow people to find their way to their spots and provide better security, Cleary said.

The pope will ride across most of the mass site before climbing to the top of the aliar to begin the service. When it ends, entertainment will be provided to allow people to ease slowly out of the site and reduce traffic.

For more than 23 hours during Pope John II's visit, security officers - including four Swiss guards - will be in place for an array of emergencies, though some inconveniences cannot be avoided.

"There are going to be gridlocks all over the county," McGee said. He said that periodleally during the visit, most major arteries leading from Miami will be closed for a time for security sweeps and crowd control.

Unknown factors include possible confrontations with sides of the abortion issue, gay rights and Haitian activists, he said. Special sections have been of Chicago, which quit in middesignated at some sites for July. A local firm took over demonstrations, although these areas are out of sight of the pope. their right to do so. We just hope said.

the number of people attending who struck TWA last year.

trouble may be related to

Records show that both

Suhrstedt and his wife were

arrested in May in connection

with an arson-murder in-

Casselberry. They along with

another man were charged with

arson of the home of Maurice

Meisner, 52, of 902 Semoran

North Apartments, State Road

436. Meisner was found

murdered (shot) in his home,

which had been set afire. March

30. He had been dead for about

24 hours before firefighters

Wolfinger said he hopes to

have the program in place by

early fall. It won't involve any

cost but it will require a meeting

with the sheriff and police chiefs

in the county to explain the

call them when they work a

attorneys in the Brevard County

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another crime, he said.



the parade and mass. Estimates range from 200,000 to 600,000. Cleary predicted 400,000 people.

"The most difficult thing is the attempt to establish plans for the most significant event that has ever occurred in south Florida without an exact feel for how many people we're talking about." said Miami police Lt. Bill O'Brien.

In addition to security, other concerns threaten the comity of the visit.

A teacher's workshop was rescheduled for Sept. 11 to give students the day off and help reduce traffic tension, but plans to use 600 school buses to shuttle people from nine satellite areas to the Mass site were scrapped over the threat of First Amendment suits.

The American Civil Liberties Union has balked over how long the 100-foot cross at the mass site will be in place and how taxpayer dollars will be spent for the event.

At least one anti-abortion group threatens to picket abortion clinics during the visit. although four other groups dropped the plans, saying such a demonstration might tarnish their image.

A group supporting more funds for AIDS research is planning two demonstrations and a rally Sept. 10.

A group of atheists filed suit seeking to have county schools. open Sept. 11 and wanted construction halted on the cross at the mass site.

The archdlocese itself was demonstrators, including both embroiled in a dispute with the public relations firm, Jasculca-Terman and Associates

After arriving from Rume aboard his Alitalia jet, the pontiff "As long as they demonstrate will continue his visit aboard a peacefully, we acknowledge Trans World Atriines Inc. aircraft. However, the union they don't do anything that's of representing TWA flight attena controversial nature," McGee dants has threatened to picket the visit because of a simmering Another uncertain aspect is dispute over rehiring attendants

'Secret Warranties' Claimed On Autos

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A impossible for most owners to consumer group said today it has uncovered "secret warranties" worth \$3 billion in repairs as a result, most consumers end due to automobile manufacturer defects in 30 million cars and light trucks made between 1980 und 1986.

The Center for Auto Safety said under these warranties, which it said are known only to a car maker and sometimes the dealer, manufacturers pay for repairs only when the owners. complain.

The center, headquartered in Washington, said it is virtually

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find out about such hidden. waranties. The group said that up paying between \$50 and \$3.000 for repairs that involve "economic defects."

The center said the hidden warranties included vehicles sold by General Motors, Ford, Chrysler, Honda and Toyota for defective engines, automatic 1 transmissions, body paint and seat belts.

Since the Reagan administration took office in 1981. the Federal Trade Commission has virtually brushed aside or failed to act upon every major automobile economic defect case. brought to its attention." the center wrote to FTC Chairman Daniel Oliver.

The problem of manufacturers' failure to disclose economic defects and secret warranties is appalling," it said.

General Motors Corp., the nation's biggest automaker, denied it has a secret warranty policy.

covered by special policies," said GM spokesman Don Postma.

"Most of these items are all

...Dropouts

Robert and Deborah Norris, a baby girl

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percent if current trends continue in American education

Pridgen quoted a U.S Department of Education figure saying Florida is ranked 49th in the country in the number of students graduating from its high schools. Those figures say only 61.2 percent of the state's high school students will ever receive a diploma.

A recent study by Stanford University showed that dropouts cost the country approximately \$77 billion annually in lost tax revenues. The school's research indicates welfare and crime prevention take up much of that money.

In Seminole County, Coleman said, it was difficult to estimate how much the school system spends on dropout prevention.

Pridgen said there are many factors contributing to the dropout rate, including drug use, teenage pregnancy and lack of a motivational environment at home. Of these factors, Pridgen said the home atmosphere is the most influential cause of dropouts across the state and nation.

"It's important that the home environment give

"The information, if there is a special policy, is printed in the warranty booklet in the glove box of all new models and have been for several years," he said. "All they have to do is read the material in the glove box and ask the dealer and find out whether they qualify for a special policy.

....Dealer

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ey to traffic cocaine, delivery and possession of cocaine and carrying a concealed firearm. She was being held in the Seminole County jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond. Boetto is in the same jail. Another man arrived at Boetto's to allegedly make a drug buy when agents were there arresting Boetto. He was also arrested for possession of cocaine. The car, cocaine and \$1,400 were seized from that man. Craig Willer, 36, of Orlando when he was arrested. He has been released on \$1,000 bond.

Susan Loden

a child encouragement, supervision and support." Pridgen said. Chiles and his staff are finding many students who drop out of school don't have the interest to learn instilled in them at home.

Coleman agreed that much of the dropout problem is due to influences from outside the classroom. "We believe the problem often starts at home where students develop their attitudes toward learning and expectations of success." she said. "These students need to be encouraged to continue their education until they either have the skills necessary for gainful employment or can continue their education beyond high school."

In Florida, Pridgen said, many of the new Hispanic students arriving in the state aren't getting this type of motivation. "There's an increasing number of Hispanic students getting shorted to some degree in that [an encourging home environment) area." Pridgen said. He added that to some degree having to deal with a language difference is a problem to Hispanie dropouts.

One of the positive sides of the issue as it relates to Seminole County, according to Coleman, is that the district is sending more than 60 percent of its high school graduates to college. She said the district is pleased with that number.

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lando Regional Medical Center. Michell was found wounded at a friend's home at 1411 Huntington Drive. He was transported to Florida Hospital-Orlando.

Lee said he had not determined the reason for the dispute between Gilmore and the wounded men, but the

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do." said Wolfinger. He said the attorney would not be involved with the questioning of suspects but could answer legal questions police might have during such questioning. In one case in Brevard County, an attorney watched a video tape of an interview with a murder suspect and thought of some things that were not covered by police. The police were able to

AREA DEATHS

GEORGE A. SHAFFER

Mr. George A. Shaffer, 72, of 650 Tam Court, Winter Springs, died Thursday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born Apr. 20, 1915 in East Chicago, Ind., he moved to Winter Springs from Hollywood in 1982. He was a retired electrical foreman and a Roman Catholic.

Survivors Include five sons. Tom A., Andrew, both of Winter Springs, Michael, Spokane, Wash., James, Palm Beach, and Jack, Hammond, Ind.; two daughters, Jean Therault and Geraldine Delgado, both of Hammond; two sisters, Stella Smith, Miami, Ann Taylor, Hammond; two brothers. Joseph. Arizona, Louis, Hammond; 24 grandchildren; numerous great-grandchildren.

Gramkow-Gaines Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

JOHN E. BOLTON

Mr. John Edward Bolton, 61, of 1202 Forest Drive, Sanford. died Saturday at Florida Hospital. Orlando. Born in Sarasota, May 26, 1926, he moved to Sanford from Tampa in 1965. He was a retired railroad contractor after 40 years of service with CSX. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Rallroad Trainmen and the United Transportation Union. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II and the Korean Conflict.

He was a member of Westview Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife,



found his body inside the home where the fire had burned itself out. Meisner was reputed to be a cocaine dealer by law enforcement officials who said the murder was drug-related.

Subrstedt was captured in California in that case. Seminole County jail records show he was released from jail Wednesday. Records show he had b't have the best students. Too bad. It would be less than a national tragedy if Nobel Prizes were to go to the University of Houston instead of to Harvard.

got an attorney and all informa- now on call for telephone consultations with law enforcement officers but believes it is better if the attonrey is at the scene.

Wolfinger said his office hopes to have the attorney who went to the scene on the case if and when it goes to trial, if not as the program and get the word out to lead attorney on the case, then the assisting attorney. He said the knowledge learned first-hand Wolfinger said some of his at the scene is invaluable to the prosecutor as he works up the area of his circuit do go to the case.

Wolfinger said he is not aware been a practice in Seminole of any other such prosecutor County. He said attorneys are program.

> Evelyn: a daughter, Yvonne Parrish, Jacksonville; brother, A.D. Bolton Jr., and sister, Marilyn Howell, both of Tampa. Oaklawn Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements

Funeral Notice

BOLTON, JOHN E.

- Funeral services for John Edward Bolton, 41, 1202 Forest Drive, Sanford, who died Saturday, will be Tuesday, Sept 8 at 10 a.m. at Oaklawn, Funeral Home Chopel with Dr. Roger Maslin officiating, Interment in Oaklawn Memorial Park, Visitation for family and friends will be held Monday 36 p.m. Oaklawn Funeral Home, Lake Mary/Sanlord in charge



reinterview the suspect before he



Slack-Grayson Combo Points To UCF Power

By Scott Sander Herald Sports Writer

ORLANDO - Last season, the University of Central Florida team had things pretty much its much own way offensively. The Knights packed the explosiveness of a stick of dynamite, harnessing a charge which could score from anywhere on the field.

UCF averaged 28 points a game.

One year later, however, with offensive powderkegs like tallback Elgin Davis, wide receiver Ted Wilson and fullback

Aaron Sam graduated, the Knights find themselves asking a serious question: can this year's offense match the firepower of last year's?

UCF, which was 6-5 a year ago, hopes to answer that question with a well-light scoreboard Saturday night as it hosts archrival Bethune-Cookman College in the Central Florida Classic at Orlando Stadium. Kickoff is at 7 p.m.

The series stands, 4-2, in Bethune's favor, but UCF, which was ranked No. 10 in the NCAA Division II College Football pre-

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season rankings, has won the past two games.

According to two integral parts of this year's offensive unit quarterback Darin Slack and tight end Donald Grayson - the offense will have a different look to it but it will be just as powerful

"The offense is totally different this year." Slack, a 1983 Lake Howell High all-stater, said. "We lost a lot of guys on offense, but I

have all the confidence in the has beefed up to 233 pounds. world that we do a good job. We are going to mix things up a lot more this season.

Grayson, a 1985 Lake Mary graduate who saw a lot of action at tight end last season, said that he thinks the offense will be strong. "We'll be scoring some points this year." Grayson, who caught 14 passes for 229 yards blocker." last season, said. "I'm in a lot more of the pass patterns this year and Darin has been getting for the quarterbacking job. Slack me the ball pretty often.

said. "I think that if everything goes right, we can make the playoffs.

UCF coach Gene McDowell said that Grayson is coming along superbly. "He has some of the softest hands that five ever seen." McDowell said. "He has also become a very good

Last season, Slack and Tony Lanhman were in a heated battle got most of the playing time. "All of my goals are team however, and Lanham, who had oriented, though." Grayson, who started the year before, quit at the end of the season.

Now that Lanham is gone Slack said that he feels more pressure on his shoulders. There is nobody behind me to go to if I'm having a bad day." Slack, who threw for 1,799 yards and 12 touchdowns last year. said. "I have to go out there and do a good job every game."

McDowell said that Slack has improved. "Darin is bandling himself with a lot of poise. McDowell said. "Hopefully, he'll continues to just that

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Patriots Handle **Bulldogs**

By Scott Sander **Herald Sports Writer**

CASSELBERRY Throughout the first few weeks of football practice, Lake Brantley coach Fred Almon has promised the 1987 Patriots were going to surprise their prepopponents this season.

Things are going to be different this season," Almon who suffered through back-to-back 1-9 seasons in his first two years. said. "We are a lot better loofball team this season."

- That was talk.
- Friday night was action.

Halfback Johnnie Griffin's two-yard touchdown run capped an impressive 11-play, 65-yard drive to lift the Patriots to a 7-3 victory over DeLand in one half of jamboree football before 2.511

fans at Lake Howell High School. The conditions were bad tonight, but our kids did a famtastic job," Almon said about the steady rain which accompanied the first half. "Our execution was good, and it isn't easy to run the wishbone in the rain."

In the second half of the amboree. Lake Mary dumped Lake Howen, 70-0

DeLand coach Dave Hiss said although his team lost, he was still enthused with his unit's effort. "We had to rearrange evrything on the bus ride over here." Hiss said. "Some of our key players missed the bus. Under the circumstances, 1 though that we did a fine job." "None our our kids missed the bus." Almon added. Both teams will begin regular season play next Friday. Brantley will play host to Seminole County rival Oviedo, while DeLand will travel to Fort Plerce Central. Brantley's running game was the difference Friday as the Patriots chalked up 71 yards on the ground. Halfback Jeff Bynum led the attack as he picked up 33 yards on three

Rams Smear Howell, 10-0 Hartsfield, Davis, Birle **Supply Offensive Gems**

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

CASSELBERRY - Lake Mary's Rams had quite a few reasons to be happy Friday night, but three areas stood out above the rest in a 10-0 victory over Lake Howell in the second half of the Lake Howell Preseason Jamboree before 2,521 fans

• Quarterback Carlos Hartsfield and his receivers put on an aerial show as the junior completed 4 of 7 passes for 92 yards, including a 45-yard touchdown pass to junior Calvin Davis

 Lake Mary's defensive line. more than held its own against the mammoth Lake Howell offensive line as the Rams shut the Silver Hawks out.

• Junior Alex Birle nailed a 45-yard field goal, believed to be the longest ever by a Lake Mary

kicker. While Bartsfield and Birle provided some offensive lireworks, Lake Mary coach Harry Nelson was most impressed with the defensive play.

"The defense really hit hard tonight, especially the line," said. Last year, Lake Howell overpowered us, but this time the kids on the line stood in there and held their own." Defensive linemen Dustin Simms, Matt Keferl, Dan Ferris and Manny Sapten all made some blue chip plays as Lake. Mary held the potent Lake Howell offense to 79 total yards. 62 of those coming on the Hawks' last possession of the half.

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And it was our fumble that set up the field goal.

John Curry broke off a 25-yard run on Lake Mary's first play from scrimmage, but the Silver Hawks' defense had the Rams' running game pretty much bottled up after that. Lake Mary's first possession ended when Hartsfield's first pass of the night was intercepted by Todd Shockley

holding penally on its first offensive play, and could not pick up a first down. Lake Mary then put together a nice drive with Hartsfield passes of eight and 37 yards to senior Sheldon Richards leading the way. The Rams got down to the Lake Howell 17 when Birle came on to attempt a 34-yard field goal. Birle had plenty of distance, but it was wide right and it remained a scoreless lie.

Lake Howell managed only one yard on the first two plays of lis next possession and the Hawks tried a draw play on third and nine. Rigby, however, was stopped for a two-yard loss by Simms and the Hawks were forced to punt. Richards' return gave the Rams a first down at the Lake Howell 45 and, on the second play of the possession. Hartsfield lofted a perfect timing pass down the left sideline to Davis for the 45-yard touchdown. Birle's point after gave Lake Mary a 7-0 lead with 51 seconds left in the first quarter

Lake Howell was hit with a

"We have got a lot of work to do on offense." Lake Howell coach Mike Bisceglia said. "Our defense was strong against the run and we gave up only that one big play (Davis' touchdown).

'We wanted to come out tonight and prove we were for real." Hartsfield said.

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Sheldon Richards goes high above the Lake Howell defenders to grab a pass from Lake Mary quarterback Carlos Hartsfield, Richards gave the Hawks' defenders fits all night as the Rams posted an impressive 10-0 victory in jamboree action Friday.

Giants, Bears, Rams Lead NFC Contenders

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Ah. that crafty schedule maker. He's given us a likely preview of the National Football Conference title game on the first weekend of the season.

On Monday night, Sept. 14. the New York Glants open defense of their NFL title at the home of the champions of two seasons ago, the Chicago Bears. Obviously, the league doesn't believe in prolonging suspense.

The Glants must survive a tough early schedule if they hope to become the first team of the '80s to collect consecutive championships. Awaiting New York after the Bears are Dallas, Miami, San Francisco and Washington in successive weeks.

But the Giants, who enter the season with a 12-game winning streak, appear quite capable of handling all comers.

Led by Lawrence Taylor, New York owns perhaps the NFL's top front seven on defense. They also have a running back who gained 1,500 yards last year, a quarterback who set the standard for excellence in a Super Bowl, an outstanding kicking game ... and apparently little desire to rest on their accomplishments of last season.

Still, the Giants will be challenged. The Bears know a Super Bowl victory would be a fitting tribute to Walter Payton. who said he will retire after this year. The Los Angeles Rams are expected to showcase an im-

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proved passing game to complement Eric Dickerson.

The San Francisco 49ers have Joe Montana, said to be in the best shape of his career. And the Washington Redskins and Jay Schroeder don't expect to lose to the Glants three times this season as they did last.

Here's a division-by-division look at the NFC:

NFC East

- The New York Glants addressed their biggest need in the draft, selecting three wide receivers. Michigan State's Mark Ingram. Slephen (Touchdown Maker) Baker of Fresno State and Odessa Turner of Northwest

Louisiana All are burners. With WR Lignel Manuel and TE Mark Bavaro, they could make Phil Simms even better, Simma threw for 31 touchdowns and

Defree, Simms mrew for all rouchdowns and 3,487 yards last year, then completed 22 of 25 passes in the 29 20 Super Bowl victory. Joe Morris (1.518 yards, 14 TDs last year) no longer has to prove he's one of the league's top running backs. Punter Seen Landete and kicker Raul Allegre give New York a top-notch kicking same.

But it is the defense — the linebackers in particular — that carry the Giants. Taylor had 20 ½ sacks last year, Carl Banks demonstrated he's one of the best run-stoppers in the name and there Carrow was sloppers in the game, and Harry Carson was inspirational in his 11th pro season.

- The Washington Redskins, whose \$3-21 record over the last five years is the best in football, have one of the elite big-play guarterbacks in Schroeder. He threw for 4,109 yards and 22 TDs last year and pulled out six victories when Washington Irailed entering the fourth quarter.

Art Monk (73 receptional and Gary Clark (74) give the Redskins an outstanding receiver fandem. George Rogers (1.203 yards. a league leading 18 TDs) and Kelvin





Union: Scare Tactics

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The NFL players union says the league is trying to scare its members out of striking by planning for a line of credit of more than \$100 million to cover lost income during a possible walkout.

NFL Management Council Executive Director Jack Donlan said Friday he has commitments from two lending institutions. which he would not identify, to handle the line of credit, which would help defray league expenses in the event of a strike.

You have to make sure that all of your entities are prepared for the worst." Donlan said in an interview with United Press International. "We're going under the assumption that we're not going to have a strike and we're preparing in case we have one."

The owners of the league's 28 clubs will choose between the offers at a meeting Thursday.

Improved Patriots Have Shot In AFC

United Press International

The New England Patriots needed 16 years to get to their first Super Bowl. Only two years may be necessary for them to this year. Cincinnati is improvreturn for their second.

overcame many injuries and the defense was No. 20. retirement of John Hannah and still won the AFC East title in AFC East 1986. Their running game was the worst in the NFL, managing only 2.9 yards per carry. But the offensive line has been replenished and this should give the running backs, led by Craig James, the opportunity to show their skill. At quarterback, the Patriots have Tony Eason and Steve Grogan, who have played with equally impressive results.

Coach Raymond Berry has brought a calm and winning attitude to the ever-talented Patriots, whose on- and off-field problems have made them their own worst enemy.

The defending champion Denver Broncos lost three defensive players to retirement and cannot depend upon their defense to constantly bail out the erratic offense directed by John Elway. The Broncos did nothing to repair their running game, which ranked No. 20 in the NFL last year.

The Mlami Dolphins and Los Angeles Raiders have been winners in the past but their talent is thin in some spots and their stars would have to be extraordinary for them to win

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ing fast, their offense was No. 1 The AFC champions of 1985 in the league but the Bengals

- New England has the league's No. Araled passer in Eason, whose strength is the short, soft passes, but he can hit Stanley Morgan or irving Fryar with the bomb. Berry is a normally conservative coach who he is willing to take a gamble if the right moment presets itself.

The Patriots led the AFC with plus lá in the fakeaway-glusaways category. The acquisi-tion of offensive lineman Sean Farrell from Yampa Bay will help and first-round dratt pick Bruce Armstrong is expected to start. The cornerback pairing of Raymond Clayborn and Ronnie Lippett is as good as any in the league: Andre Tippett leads an excellent linebacking corps.

- Miami missed the playoffs for the first fime in six years and Coach Don Shula said the Dolphins' 88 record was "a major disappointment." The defense was lamenta-ble in 1966, fied for 26th, and the already weak linebackering corps was further weakened by the loss for John Offerdahl with a lorn bicep.

Quarterback Dan Marino is the highestrated passer in NFL history and he has Mark Clayton and Mark Duper to throw to. Lorenzo Hampton led Miami with \$30 yards rushing and scored all # of the team's fouchdowns on the ground.

- The New York Jets must deal with age and injury along with the rugged competition of the AFC East, Joe Klecks and Lance Mehi will return at midseason, at best, from reconstructive knee surgery. The Jets were 0-1 last yer before losing live straight.

Quarterback Ken O'Brien followed his team's fortunes, appearing poised until the final five games, when he managed only 7 fouchdown passes and totalled 12 intercepfions.

- The Buffalo Bills are relying once again See AFC, Page 4B

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Sunday, Sept. 6, 1987

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Tigers Tame Hough United Press International

The Detroit Tigers could walk to the American League East crown if they faced Charlie Hough every day.

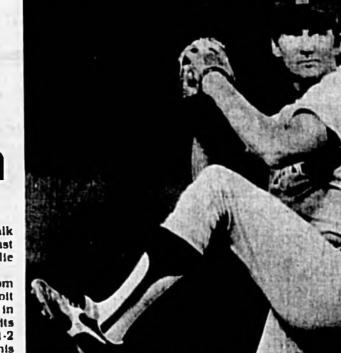
Aided by 12 base on balls from the Texas pitching staff, Detroit maintained its 1 1/2-game lead in the AL East Friday with its fourth straight victory, an 11-2 decision over the Rangers. In his last outing, Aug. 30 against Detroit. Hough gave up seven uncarned runs as Geno Petralli tied a major-league record by allowing six passed balls.

Hough, 14-11, walked five men in the first inning and allowed seven runs in 1 1-3 innings.

"I've had some games where I've been pretty lousy, but that's as bad as I can throw it." Hough said. "I'd like to say the umpire missed a few. But he didn't. I was terrible."

Doyle Alexander posted his fourth straight decision since coming to Detroit from the Atlanta Braves last month. He went seven innings, giving up four hits and walking one.

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Charlie Hough couldn't find the plate Friday night, walking five batters in the first inning to help Detroit past Texas:

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Brewers......1 At Minneapolts, Billy Beanc, in his first at-bat of the season. drilled a two-out, bases-loaded single in the 12th Inning to drive home Gary Gaetti and lift Minnesota. Dan Plesac fell to 5-5, while Juan Berenguer, 6-0, worked four scoreless innings for the victory, allowing five hits.

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At New York, Mike Pagliarulo hit a grand slam in the first

Pena's HR Keys Cards; **Aguilera Shackles LA**

United Press International

Tony Pena and Rick Aguilera. of little help to their teams this season for different reasons. keyed victories Friday night to keep the race close in the National League East.

The slumping Pena ripped a two-run homer to lead St. Louis to a 4-2 victory over San Diego while Aguilera won his third consecutive decision since returning from the disabled list Aug. 24 to help New York beat Los Angeles 5-1.

Two days ago Pena shaved off the mustache he has worn for 13 years, hoping that it would help him awaken from a season-long batting slumber. It worked in his first game back.

He slammed a pitch from Mark Davis, 8-7, over the left-field wall with two out in the eighth to snap a 2.2 deadlock and allow the Cardinals to break a twogame losing streak.

"When you are going bad you just try to keep changing a lot of things," Pena said of shaving his mustache. "It was just a spur of the moment thing that went through my mind while I was taking a shower. Should I shave or not? I just decided to do it." The homer made a winner of

Todd Worrell, 8-6, and kept the Cardinals 3 1-2 games in front of the charging Mets. The World Series champs have won five straight games and 24 of their last 36.

Aguilera, 7-2, struck out five and walked three over eight innings. He is surprised by his own success after spending three months on the disabled list with an injured elbow.

"My goal was to just go out and plich six, seven, eight innings." the right-hander said. "I never dreamed it would go like this.

Aguilera also ripped a solo homer to send the Dodgers to their eighth straight loss. They have also lost eight straight at Dodger Stadium, a record.

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Expos...... At Atlanta, Ozzie Virgil drove in four runs and Dale Murphy cracked his 37th homer. Murphy tied his career best for homers in a season to help reliever Rick Mahler improve to 8-13. Neal Heaton, 12-7, falled for the eighth time to win his 13th game. He has not won since July 30.

Tim Raines singled and stole a base in four trips.

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Astros..... At Houston, Bill Doran snapped a scoreless tie with a two-run single in the fifth and Nolan Ryan and Juan Agosto combined on a two-hitter. Ryan, 6-14, worked seven innings. allowing two hits and walking five while striking out six to take over the NL strikeout lead. Agosto worked two innings for

At Toronto, pinch hitter Cecil Fielder ripped a home run to

lead off the 10th inning. lifting the Blue Jays. Fielder, batting for Rick Leach, drilled a 1-0 pitch over the left-field wall off Dennis Powell, 0-3, for his 13th homer of the year. Jose Nunez. 3-1, earned the victory.

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Indians..... surrendered nine hits in eight innings to raise his career mark starts, pacing the Yankees. Kirk to 7.0 against Cleveland. Clemens, 15-8, walked one and fanned 10 before Wes Gardner recorded his ninth save. Scott Bailes, 6-8, lost his fourth consecutive decision.

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White Soz......2 At Kansas City, Mo., Melido Perez allowed just an uncarned run over seven innings in his major-league debut and Danny Tartabull knocked in two runs, helping Kansas City snap a four-game losing streak. Richard Dotson dropped to 10-12.

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and Bill Gullickson inning At Boston, Roger Clemens earned his second American League victory in as many McCaskill dropped to 4-6. Pat-Clements pitched four innings for his fifth save.

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blasted a two-run homer and rookie Pete Stanicek added a two-run single to spark the Orioles. Mike Boddicker, 10-7, struck out six and allowed homers to Mark McGwire and Carney Lansford. Baltimore pounded Gene Nelson, 6-4, for five runs and seven hits in 5 2-3

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Jubilant McLain Posts Bond

TAMPA (UPI) - Finally, there was no line outside the bathroom.

A slimmer, jubilant Denny McLain, the last 30-game winner in the major leagues, posted bond and joined his family for an emotional return home Friday after serving 30 months of a 23-year conviction on racketeering, extortion and drug charges. Upon arrival. McLain hustled from a plane chartered and paid for by a local television station and darted into the men's room. leaving behind a snickering group of photographers.

McLain, who won 31 games for the Detroit Tigers in 1968, was released from a federal prison in Talladega, Ala., on \$200,000 bond to await a retrial. Gerald Owen, case management coordinator at the Federal Correctional Facility in Talladega. said the personal surety bond was posted for McLain, 43, who was convicted in 1985 and sentenced to eight years in prison for racketeering and extortion and 15 years for cocaine possession.

The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals threw out the conviction last month and ordered a new trial.

"There's no way to describe the way I feel today," said McLain, who was accompanied on the plane ride home by his wife. Sharon, and daughters Kristi. 21, and Michelle, 15. "Priority No. 1 is getting some employment. We're saying a lot of prayers that they (prosecution) don't pursue this case any further. Eve only seen Sharon and the children five times in 30 months ... there's a lot of lost time to make up."

McLain, whose weight soared to 300 pounds during his trial, has reduced to 230 with the help of "tennis and Diet Coke." Dressed in a yellow sports shirt and sneakers, he was the first person off the plane.

"Anybody that goes to prison has got to be changed," he said. "You certainly learn patience - you hurry up and walt for everything.

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At Chicago, Kal Daniels ripped a two-run double and scored the winning run to highlight a four-run uprising in the ninth inning. Cincinnati had been limited to just five hits through eight innings but exploded for five consecutive hits in the ninth. Frank Williams, 4-0, picked up the victory and John Franco got his 26th save. Lee Smith, 4-8, was the loser. Davey Martinez singled and

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10th inning to keep San Francisco 4 1-2 games ahead of-Houston in the NL West. Clark's home run, his 28th of the season, came on a 2-2 pitch from Wally Ritchie, 3-2. Don Robinson, 9-6, worked the 10th for the victory.

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SPORTS **IN BRIEF**

County Hall Of Famer Latimer To Address Brantley Boosters

The Lake Brantley High School Booster Club is revamping its meetings to include guest speakers each month, athletic director Bob Peterson said.

Store Bart Bart

This month Al Latimer, former Lyman High School, Clemson University, Philadelphia Eagles and Detroit Lions football star will be the speaker.

Latimer, who was inducted into the Seminole County Sports Hall of Fame two years ago, now works for the Governor's Office for Sports.

Latimer's topic will be on the power of positive parenting in athletics.

The meeting will be Tuesday, beginning at 7:30 at the Lake Brantley library. The general meeting will follow and the public is invited.

Sindelar's Lead Up To 7 Strokes

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (UPI) - Joey Sindelar Friday missed one record by a stroke, broke another by two and put himself ahead by seven in the second round of the \$400,000 B.C. Open.

Sindelar fired an 8-under-par 63 Friday, one shot under the tournament record for a round shared by Jay Delsing (1985) and Fuzzy Zoeller (1982) to take a seven-shot lead over Peter Jacobsen.

Sindelar, who fired a 6-under 65 Thursday, was at 14-under 128, a two-round tournament record. The previous two-round mark was 130 set by Zoeller in 1982. Jacobsen shot a 66 Friday, while Roger Malthie was one

stroke back in third.

King, Crampton Lead Seniors

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) - Jim King and Bruce Crampton each fired a 7-under-par 63 Friday to share a two-stroke advantage after the first round of the \$225,000 Bank One Senior Golf Classic.

Crampton, the PGA Sentor Tour's second-leading money winner with \$297,821, had a sizzling 5-under 30 on the front nine. But he bogeyed No. 10 as he pursued the course record of 62 set by Bob Charles the day before on the par-70, 6,640-yard Marriott's Griffin Gate course.

The 51-year-old Crampton, last year's leading senior money winner going for his fifth title this year, finished his round with three straight birdles.

Schools Form Athletic League

Four Christian schools located in the Central Florida area have formed an athletic league called the Christian Elementary Athletic Association.

Team play consists of third through sixth grade children competing in volleyball, basketball, softball for girls and baseball for boys. The schools involved are Covenant Christian School, Faith Christian Academy, Ranchland Christian School and Pathway Christian School.

There will be a volleyball jamboree on Saturday, Sept. 12. at 9 a.m. at Ranchland Christian in Winter Springs to kick off the 1987-88 sports season. For more information, call Ranchland Christian at 695-0605.

Veteran Fleisher Paces Section

BONITA SPRINGS (UPI) - Veteran pro Bruce Fleisher of Miami shot a 2-umder-par 70 Friday to win the South Florida PGA Section Golf Championship by three strokes.

Schmidt Kicks Off Fall With 704 Series

John Schmidt of the Tuesday Night Mixed League kicked off Bowl America Sanford's first full week of the fall season by breaking the 700 barrier. John had games of 236, 235 and 233 for a nifty 704 series.

John came back on Wednesday night in the Sanford City Men's League with a 200, 213, 247/660 series. Super bowling John congratulations.

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It sure is great to see all the fall leagues starting up again. Welcome back. Now all you winter bowlers who set your bowling alarm clock for Labor Day better get out that ball and get in here. Almost all the leagues still have some open positions, so don't procrastinate and miss your chance.

Bowl America has daytime ladies leagues now, and on Wednesday morning the Jet Bowlerettes grew from six to eight teams and is looking for more girls. Pam Smith



was high for the league with a 233 and Elaine Kostival had a 217.

This weekend, Bowl America has 99 cent bowling from open to close Saturday. Sunday and Monday. That's a good cheap practice price. Each bowler will also get a free hot dog.

Sanierd Herald, Sanierd, Fl.

Here's the high rollers: THURSDAY NITE MIXED — Tim Zimmers 213, Bob Kilhefter 210, Gary Andrews 202, CENTRAL FLORIDA REGIONAL HOSPITAL — Cy Bults 226, George Mansfield 215, Ernie Runion 214, Scott Page 214 214/411, Tom Fabinsky 205, Jim Clayton 235, EDUCATORS — Cosmo 223, Oscar Kniphleng 315, Knighton 235

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3 Ex-Seminoles Bolster Lady Hatters

Several former Seminole County prep volleyball standouts will be contributing to state colleges this season. Three Seminole High graduates dot the roster for Steison University in DeLand including Katy Barbour. Janet Hauck and Jackie Farr.

Barbour will be starting for the second year in a row for the Lady Hatters while Hauck is also expected to see plenty of action. Farr played sparingly as a freshman a year ago, but should see some playing time in 1987.

Rollins College in Winter Park will rely on a pair of former Seminole County stars. Leading the way is senior Dana Gebhart out of Lake Brantley High.



selection a year ago and has a shot at All-American in 1987.

Lake Howell graduate Kathy Barma, also a senior, is expected to contribute in a big way for the Lady Tars of coach Peggy Jarnigan this season. Barma was also an All-Conference choice last season. Rollins opens the Gebhart was a First Team All- season Wednesday, Sept. 9 Sunshine State Conference against rival University of

Central Florida. Game time is 7 p.m. at Rollins' Enyart-Alumni Fieldhouse.

Also playing for the Lady Tars and expected to contribute heavily this season are Maitland's Johnson twins, Jolee and Kellee, who both lettered as freshmen a year ago. The Johnson's also played under coach Jo Luciano at Lake Howell High.

Another Lake Howell High graduate, Christy Scott, will be a force for Florida Southern College as a senior this season. Florida Southern, which is in Lakeland, opened Sept. 1 at home against Dana College. Scott will also be part of a unique experience as Florida Southern will play the University of Alaska on Sept. 16-20 at Fairbanks and Anchorage.

Scott will have a showdown with ex-teammate Barma and ex-opponent Gebhart on Thursday, Sept. 24 as Florida Southern plays at Rollins.

Entries for the fourth annual C.L. Varner Memorial Tennis Tournament, hosted by Rollins College at the Heathrow Racquet and Swim Club, are now available through the Rollins athletic department.

The tournament will be held Sept. 26-29. Fee is \$25 per person for singles and \$10 perperson for doubles.

For more information, contact the Rollins athletic department at 646-2429.

SPORTS FANS!

Trabert: Lifestyle Kills Americans

CHICAGO (UPI) - Chances are viewers will see few Americans advance at this month's U.S. Open and CBS tennis analyst Tony Trabert thinks he knows why.

Trabert, the veteran tennis player and commentator, uses words like "lazy," "spolled" and "uninspired" when it comes to some of the U.S. pros and prospective pros.

"I do believe this, things are cyclical in tennis and we're going through a period now when there aren't many chances for Americans to fare well in the Open," Trabert said. "I believe the problems begin early. The kids get lazy. Life is good, they don't learn the proper way.'

Once teenage tennis phenoma pass on to get on the tour, the mental habits they had devel-



the end of an era regarding pro tennis. And that era means no more familiar American names like John McEnroe, Jimmy Connors and Chris Evert.

"In a sense it is an end of an era. You look at the women's side and Chris just isn't a factor anymore." Trabert said. "McEnroe has to be labeled a dark horse this year at best."

Trabert says proper teaching

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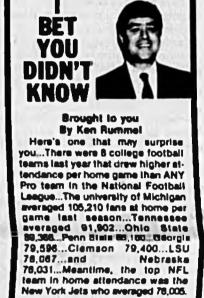
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Trabert said American tennis fans can enjoy the sport even if it is dominated by foreign players.

Sure, when the Americans do well there is more interest. We lost McEnroe early at the Open last year and that hurt." Trabert said. "But I think the viewer has grown to be more sophisticated. They want to see good tennis and once you get to the semifinals. I don't know if it matters all that much whether Americana are in it."

Trabert likes Ivan Lendi to win the men's championship and Steffi Graf the women's at the U.S. Open.

Florida's Newest Greyhound



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Fleisher, who won the south sectional in 1981 and the Florida Open for the second time this summer, finished with a 12-under 204 for a three-stroke victory.

Ed Sabo, pro at Jupiter Hills, site of the recent U.S. Amateur Championship, started four stroke behind and railied with three consecutive birdies starting at No. 11. But Sabo bogeyed from the rough on 15 and finished second, three strokes back.

Flag Tryouts Set For Sept. 9

Tryouts for the Sanford Recreation Department Flag Football League will be held Wednesday, Sept. 9 at 5 p.m. at Chase Park. League play begins Sept. 21 and games will be played week nights at 5 p.m.

All new players must register and bring proof of age to one of the following offices: Recreation Department at City Hall; Sanford Civic Center Youth Wing; Westside Recreation Center.

The cost is \$3 while non-residents must play a \$10 yearly fee.

Mansell Earns Italian Pole

MONZA, Italy (UPI) --- Nigel Mansell of Britain Friday carned the provisional pole position Friday for the Italian Formula One Grand Prix.

Driving a Honda-powered Williams, Mansell clocked 1 minute, 24:350 seconds to move into position for his eighth pole of the season. His teammate, and leader in the world championship standings, Nelson Piquet of Brazil, was timed 1:24.617 to join Mansell on the front row of the provisional grid.

Allison, Elliott, Petty Eye Reynolds' Bonus

DARLINGTON. S.C. (UPI) Two drivers who can earn a \$100,000 bonus with a victory in Sunday's Southern 500 at Darlington Raceway say they are more concerned with finishing the race than winning it.

Pole position winner Davey Allison, Bill Elliott and Kyle Petty carned the shot at an extra-\$100,000 by winning the Winston 500, the Daytona 500. and the Coca-Cola 600, respectively. If one of the three drivers wins the \$482.370 first-place purse at the Southern 500, he will receive a \$100,000 bonus from R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

The first thing I have to do is finish the race and that is a problem for me here," said Allison, who earned the pole position in qualifying Thursday with a tap speed of 157.232 mph. "I've been loaded up here by the wrecker twice."

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Petty, who failed to make the 40-car field in the first round of qualifying, noted he never had performed well at the track.

"We need to get some points," Petty said of the NASCAR Winston Cup standings. "We've had some bad luck recently and we've dropped from fourth to eighth. Hopefully, we'll be in the top five at the end and if things work out, we will have a shot at the win. But we came here to run all day and get some points."

Elliott, who received a \$1 million bonus in 1985 for wit."ing three of the four major Winston Cup races, said the key to winning at Darlington was to race the track instead of other traffic

Sam Cook's Parimutuels column will appear Monday.

oped years earlier don't go away according to Trabert.

You see Americans in the top 10 or 15 and they are making good money, more than \$100,000 and they are satisfied." Trabert said. "They are happy to do other things other than the dedicatiaon it requires to be No. 1. They enjoy life and just plain relax."

Trabert, who will team with principal anchor Pat Summerall on the two-week CBS telecast, admits viewers may be seeing

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- learning to volley better is the top goal - and the proper perspective about pro tennis could bring the country back to the glory days when he was a star on the tour.

"The USTA has been looking in to ways but I don't think there is a need to be panicky," he said. "I know when I played in Cincinnati my high school coach was a custodian so it shows that you must draw from within yourself to develop and improve."

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Evert Drops Dias 6-0, 6-1

NEW YORK (UPI) - Playing at an age she considered too old to compete 17 years ago. Chris Evert Friday coasted to her 1.200th career victory against an opponent 12 years her junior.

Evert, trying for a sixth U.S. Open title in her 17th year on the women's circuit, defeated 20-year-old Niege Dias of Brazil 6.0, 6-1 to advance to the third round.

"When I turned pro and I looked at Billie Jean King, who was 29-30, 1 sort of felt sorry for her," said Evert, 32, who has more victories than anyone else in the history of women's tennis. "I said. 'there's no way I'm going to be out there when I'm her age.'

"The years went by so fast, the 20s went by so fast. Here I am at 32 and 1 still feel part of it." said Evert, whose .908 winning percentage is also the best in women's tennis history.

Tim Mayotte, who lost twice in July's U.S.-West Germany Davis Cup competition, failed to survive the second round in the Open for the third time in as many tournaments. The No. 12 seed lost all three tie-breakers in a five-set, second-round match with qualifier Mark Woodforde.

"Tie-breakers are very intense parts of matches and I've lost my



stride in competing well in tic-breakers. Mayotte said after his 7-6 (7-2), 7-6 (7-2), 3-6, 2-6, 7-6 (7-5) loss. "It comes down to being mentally resilient and strong.

Two other seeds lost their second-round matches Friday. No. 10 Joakim Nystrom fell 6-4, 7-5. 6-2 to Ramesh Krishnan. and Wendy Turnbull, No. 16 in the women's draw, lost to Jana Novotna, 6-2, 6-4. Nystrom was playing his first tournament on hard courts since February.

Among the men who advanced to the third round were No. 2 Stefan Edberg, No. 3 Mats Wilander and No. 5 Miloslav Mecir, the runner-up here last year. Seeded women winning second-round matches included No. 5 Pam Shriver and No. 7 Zina Garrison.

The only American to win two Grand Prix tournaments this year. Mayotte was eliminated in the second round of Wimbledon and has won only one Grand Prix match since then.

He committed 18 double faults against Woodforde, including crucial ones in the second and third tie-breakers. Mayotte also the hook."

Chris Evert walloped a player 12 years her junior Friday to advance to the U.S. Open's third round.

failed to capitalize upon three set-point opportunities in the 12th game of the opening set.

"When you lose your stride. it's tough to get back into the right gear." Mayotte said of his recent slide.

In five-set matches this year. Mayotte is 1-6. Three times he has trailed 0-2 in sets, evened the score and then lost the match

Woodforde, ranked No. 134 in the world, said he gained confidence from a narrow three-set loss to Mayotte at the Queens Club in London last year.

"I played him before and should have beat him." Woodforde said. "All fast night, when I knew I had to play Mayotte, I told my coach and my friends. 'I'm going to do him in this time. I'm not going to let him get off.

McMahon Undergoes Exam Injured Reserve Probable with a bad shoulder. That has

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -Chicago Bears quarterback Jim McMahon underwent another examination of his injured throwing shoulder Friday amid I'd be doing something else. I growing signs the flamboyant star would begin the season on the injured-reserve list.

McMahon saw sports medicine specialist Dr. Frank Jobe after the Bears arrived for Saturday's exhibition game against the Los Angeles Raiders.

"I told Mike (Coach Ditka) that Jim seems to be a candidate for injured reserve," team trainer Fred Caito said. "It's a decision Mike Ditka and his staff will make. The injured-reserve question will come from him (Ditka). not me."

Caito and team physician Dr. Clarence Fossier held a short news conference that McMahon did not attend.

"Dr. Jobe is happy with the progress to this point in terms of muscle strength," Fossier said. "In pure lifting (weights), he is back to normal, but Dr. Jobe wants him to work more on the Biodex machine.

The Biodex is an isokinetic device that allows the user to perform a series of strengthening exercises

Fossier was curt when asked if McMahon could miss the entire scason.

"I dropped my crystal ball justwhen I entered the room." he said. "If I could tell the future, joined McMahon on the sideline.

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think there is every possibility he's going to play sometime this vear.

Jobe repaired a torn rotator cuff in McMahon's right shoulder in Los Angeles Dec. 12, 1986. Following the surgery, McMahon underwent a private rehabilitation, away from the Bears' training camp in Lake Forest, III. Jobe had given McMahon a clean bill of health after a checkup July 21, but McMahon ran into problems with the shoulder during training camp. He never threw in more than two consecutive practices, and he has not played in any of the

team's three exhibition games. The Bears had hoped he would be able to start the season Sept. 14 against the New York Giants. Ditka has indicated Mike Tomezak will start the season at

quarterback. Ditka has said McMahon's problem is not what was repaired in the shoulder itself, but in the muscle around the injury. Ditka compared McMahon's problem to that of a baseball

plicher who had not thrown the ball in six months. The Bears have had a quarterback soap opera this

summer to determine a starter. Veteran backup Steve Fuller

Trophy winner. and Jim Harbaugh. a 1987 first-round draft pick out of Michigan. EAGLES SELECT CARTER NEW YORK (UPI) - The Philadelphia Eagles selected Ohio State All-American wide receiver Cris Carter in the fourth round of Friday's supplemental

left Tomczak to battle with Doug

Flutie, the former Hesman

draft, the league announced. University of Pittsburgh running back Charles Gladman was not selected through the 12round draft and was declared a free agent. Gladman can negotiate with any of the NFL's 28 (canis,

"I'm happy to be selected in the fourth round by Philadelphia," said Carter, who was tabbed by Philadelphia on the 91st pick. "I'm pleased to be playing in the NFL. I look forward to it. It doesn't matter being drafted in the fourth round."

'I'm surprised someone didn't take him earlier than that," Eagles Coach Buddy Ryan said. "We thought it would be a hell of a gift if we got him in the fourth round. He's a great receiver. He's got something like 27 touchdown receptions. We could use some of those

"First, we've got to sign him and then he has to learn the offense and that depends on how quickly he gets in here and goes to work.

Hampton's Touchdowns, Reveiz' Field Goals Lift Dolphins

MIAMI (UPI) - Lorenzo to 1-3. Hampton rushed for two touchdowns and Fuad Revelz kicked field goals of 52 and 54 yards Friday night to lead the Miami Dolphins to a 34-20 victory over the Buffalo Bills in the exhibition season finale for both leams.

Miami also scored on a 25-yard pass from Don Strock to Bruce Hardy and an 83-yard kickoff return by rookie Troy Stradford. The Dolphins finished the preseason at 2-2, while the Bills fell

In winning their first game at new Joe Robbie Stadium, the Dolphins suffered injuries to two key players. Pro Bowl center Dwight Stephenson left the game early with a sprained right arch that was not thought to be serious, and outside linebacker Hugh Green suffered a sprained right knee. The extent of Green's injury was not immediately known.

Buffalo scored on a 25-yard pass from Jim Kelly to Greg Bell.

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and a 13-yard run by Jamie Mueller. Both touchdowns were set up by Miami fumbles. Scott Norwood added field goals of 44 and 22 yards for the Bills.

Dolphin quarterback Dan Marino played for the first time since dislocating the ring finger on his throwing hand in the exhibition opener, and completed 3 of 5 passes for 25 yards.

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JACKSONVILLE (UPI) - Steve Grogan hit wide receiver Stanley Morgan on a 62-yard scoring strike with 1 50 remaining in the first half, lifting the New England Patriots to a 14-13 victory over the Atlanta Falcons in the final exhibition game for both teams.

New England completed the pre-season at 2-2, while Atlanta dropped to 1-3.

SEATTLE (UPI) - Dave Krieg fired three first-half touchdown passes after Bobby Joe Edmonds opened the game with a 91-yard kickoff return for a score Friday night to lead the Seattle Scahawks to a 34-10 victory over the San Francisco 49ers.

Seattle ended the exhibition season with a 2-2 record, while San Francisco went 3-2 in exhibitton play

Chargers 30 Jets 6

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - Dan Fouts, playing in only his second game of the exhibition season. completed 16 of 21 passes for 241 yards and one touchdown and San Diego cliurned out 490 total yards Friday night in a 30-6 rout of the New York Jets.

Mark Vlasic, who will probably be the Chargers No. 3 quarterback, was 10 of 12 for 95 yards while Rick Neuheisel was perfect in four attempts during the fourth quarter.



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Bryant (707 yards despite missing six games) are solid backs.

- The Philadelphia Eagles may contend this year. Coach Buddy Ryan let go of QB Ron Jaworski and handed the full-time job to presesson auditioning No. 1 dratt pick Jim Harbaugh of Michigan, Deug Flutie and Mike Tomczak as McMahon's possible replace-ment. Tomczak josks liky If.

With Welter Payton, 32, and Neel Anderson running behind one of the NFL's finest offensive lines, the Beers are a strong bet to feed the league in rushing for the fifth

straight year Like the Giants, the Boars possess an

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NFC West With Q8 Jim Everett beginning his first full presenses and new altensive coordinator Ernie Zampese mere to guide him, the Los ernie Tompese there a balanced offense for the first time in years. No more Dickerson right, Dickerson left, Dickerson up the

Not that that was bed. Dickerson's 1.821 vards rushing last year was the sight best in NFL history, and he's led the league in three of the last four years. He runs behind an

attensive line that features Pro Bowler

Dennis Harrah, Doug Smith and Jackie

at all," Zampese said. "What the Rams want to do is get enough passing to keep teams

from jamming the line with eight or nine

- The San Francisco elers, with a healthy Montana throwing to WR Jerry Rice (86 catches for 1.579 yards and 14 TDs), should be

ight there with the Rams, Monlana, who had

back surgery and suffered a concussion last

year, arrived in camp in great shape. QB Steve Young was acquired to provide insur-

San Francisco also should be bolstered on

offense by its three top picks: RB Terrence

Etaglar of Clemson and OL's Barton Harris of

North Carpline and Jeff Bregel of Southern

Manager Jim Finks and Coach Jim Mora

draft (1.516 yards rushing, 14 TDs) returns, and fellow RB Daiton Hilliard has impressed

In the preseason. New Orleans picked DT

he did not report until only one preseason

looked all over for a new head coach before deciding "the best man was here all long."

That's Marion Campbell, the team's de-fensive coordinator who coached Atlanta from 1974.76. He quickly added Jim Hantfan

and Rod Dowhower, a pair of offensive minds, to his statt.

QB David Archer got the Falcons off to a 40 start last year before lading, but he'll

probably start this year with top pick Chris

Millier of Oregon a holdout. RB Gerald Riggs

remains the feam's top offensive threat,

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Reuben Mayes, the surprise of last year's

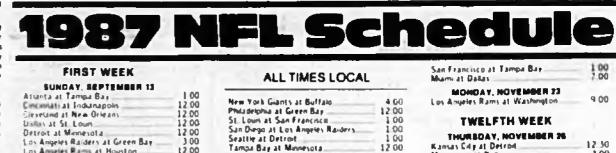
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- The New Orleans Saints have never had a winning season, but they're getting closer. They finished 24 last year, and General

The running attack won't be messed with



4 lool-4 Rendall Cunningham, who played mainly in third-down situations in 1966. He'll need protection, though; Philadelphia sur-rendered a record 104 sects last year.

RB Keith Byars, plagued by foot injuries, still gained \$77 yards. WR Mike Quick has an NFL-best 42 TD catches over the last lour seasons, and works extremely well with Cunningham. DE Reggie White and No. I pick, DT Jerome Brown, give the Eagles a tortorous front.

- The Delles Cowboys, off their first losing season (7-9) in 20 years, enter 1987 on an unfamiliar note, "We are the laughingstock of the NFL and everybody is joving it." Tony Dorsett said.

Dallas needs strong seasons from RB Dorsett, who underwant arthroscopic surgery on both knees; QB Danny While, returning from a wrist injury, and RB Herschel Walker, who set a club record with 76 receptions while gaining another 737 yards on the ground. The Cowboys won't have WR Mike Sherrard, who broke a leg in training camp.

Dailas attempted to strengthen its aging line by drafting DT Danny Noonan of Nebraska, His long holdout hurl as he tries to add youth to a line of Randy White, 34; Ed Jones, 36, and John Dutton, 35.

- St. Louis is given little chance in the division, no matter who the guarterback. Nell Lomax looked awful last year, but at least he perticipated in training camp. No. 1 draft pick Kelly Stoutter of Colorado Slate slayed away.

NFC Central

With or without QB Jim McMahon, the Chicago Bears expect to win the NFC title. "We don't measure ourselves against the Glants or anybody else." Coach Mike Ditka said.

McMahon, who has won his last 23 games as a starter, underwent rotator cult surgery in the offseason and has been slow to recover Thus, the Bears have spent most of the

It to the Pre Bowl, DT Williem Perry is the only one who hasn's made the trip. — The Detroit Lions will throw Q8 Chuck

Long into that engry den known as the Silverdome this year. Detroit was 1-7 in the untriendity Dome in 1966, but Long spont almost his entire rookie season on the bench.

The Lions' biggest problem looks to be defense — they were 36th against the run — so Coach Darryl Rogers drafted six defensive players with his first six picks. No. 1 was DE Reggie Rogers of Washington.

- The Minnesola Vikings, who missed the playoffs last year by virtue of a loss to Houston in Week IS, received a major blow when QB Tommy Kramer was placed in a rehabilitation center for alcohol abuse. He returned midway through the preseason, but what long lerm effects are in store can theke

the Vikings. Darrin Nelson averaged 11.2 yards per catch to lead all NFC running becks. WR Anthony Carter is an outstanding outside threat. Top pick D.J. Dozler of Penn State is expected to provide immediate help in the backfield.

- The Tampa Bay Buccaneers, 3-14 the last two years, have a new coach in Ray Perkins and a new quarterback in Heisman Tophy-winner Vinny Testaverda. Those two have produced a new attitude. "I do believe strongly that we will win," Perkins said. Testaverde will give RB James Wider some help for the first time in his career.

Wilder led the Bucs in rushing for the fifth straight season, gaining 704 yards. Veteran Steve DeBerg is likely to start the season at QB, with Testaverde learning and ready.

- The Green Bay Packers will build around No. 1 pick RB Brent Fullwood of Auburn and QB Randy Wright, who passed for 3,247 yards and 18 TDs in 16. Gore is James Lofton, dealt to the Raiders. On defense, Green Bay must improve on last year's total of 28 sacks, only 10 is of which came from the line

Impressive victories over New England and

- Pittsburgh, winner of four Super Bowls

In the 1970s, was 6-10 in 1986. Quarterback Mark Malone completed 30.8 percent of his

pass attempts and made the big mistake at

the wrong time as the Steelers' passing game

was ranked No. 24 in th league. Receivers John Stallworth and Louis Lipps are among

the lew bright lights on oftense. Earnest

Jackson led the running game with FIG yards. — Houston endured an eight-game losing

streak last year but was heartened by the Improvement of the Oilers defense, which

went from a No. 27 canking to 13th. A more

wide open offense may help keep the defenses

off quarterback Warren Moon, who managed to set a team record 3,489 yards passing last

year, but was sacked 41 times and in-fercepted on 28 occasions.

Wright, linebacker Tom Jackson and safety

Steve Foley to retirement since losing Super Bowi XXI to the New York Glants, Elway's

strong arm makes him nearly a match for

Marino, but the rushing game is No. 20 and the Broncos did nothing in the offseason to shore up the ground attack. The stingy

off-days, but the Broncos may not be able to

rely upon it anymore. — The Los Angles Raiders again have a

collection of name players and a question mark at quarterback. Rusty Hilger and Marc

Wilson are fighting for the No. 1 job but

neither has proven he is a winner, Marcus

Allen is healthy again, after a soralned ankle

cut his rushing total from 1,759 yards in 1985

usually saved the offense during its

- Denver has lost cornerback Louis

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upon Jim Kelly to provide the bulk of the ottense. Kelly threw for 3.543 yards but was sacked 43 times. The offensive line needs help and the defense was No. 27 against the pass.

The return of running back Greg Bell from injury and the continued good play of Rob Riddick should help Buffalo improve Its 4-12 mark of last year.

- Indianapolis begins its first full season under Coach Ron Meyer, but the results are not likely to change. the Colts have not had a winning season in nine years and this will likely make II 10, Quarterback Gary Hogeboom recovered from the shoulde separation that knocked him out of most of last year but fore a thumb ilgament in a preseason game against Houston and Is expected to miss half the season; backup Jack Trudeau replaces him. Top running back Randy McMillan is out for the year with a broken leg

AFC Central

- Cleveland's 12-4 record and its near-victory in the AFC championship game proved to the league and the Browns that they are undoubtedly a quality team. Bernie Koser, at 23, already has two years in the league and is one of the smartest garterbacks in the NFL. He and Brian Brennan are likely. to form an exceptional passing combination for many years. Kosar threw for 3.654 yards. completing 310 passes with only 10 Intercep Hons. Running back Kevin Mack, who had 665 yards last year, is expected to again lead the ground game.

- Cincinnati is steadily improving under coach Sam Wyche. The Bengals offense is led now by the strong arm of Boomer Esiason.

to 759 yards in 1966. Bo Jackson will arrive who threw for 3,959 yards. Of that lotal, 1.024 yards were due to Cris Collinsworth and 164 to Eddle Brown. The defense ranked No. 20 in after the baseball season ends and he provide great fan interest and probably a few the league last year and that is now the focus of Wyche's attention. In 1966, Cincinnal had speciacular runs.

- Seattle has the league's best known rookle in Brian Bosworth, who will likely e with high-draft picks Tony Woods and Dave Wyman to form a young but Impressive linebacking corps. The Seahawks were 10.6 In 1986, with a victory over the New York Glants before suffering a four-game losing streak. Quarterback Dave Krieg completed 40 percent of his passes in 1984 Sure-handed Steve Largent can become the NFL's all-time leading receiver in receptions and yardage this season.

- Kansas City reached the playoffs last year but thought it should have done better. Assistant coach Frank Gansz was promoted to the top job, replacing John Machovic, but he will have to deal with the same question: whom to start at guarterback? In 196, Todd Blackledge and Bill Kenney each started eight games and linished with similar statistics. The Chiefs had the NFL's worst offense in 1996, the rushing game ranking No. 27 and the passing game was 21st. The offensive hopes for this year are a pair of rookle running backs, Paul Palmer, the \$ loot # star from Temple, and Christian Okoye, the 28-year old Nigerian who attended Azusa Pacific.

- San Diego is caught with an aging offense and a youthful defense. Coach A Saunders wants to get away from the Air Coryell strategy of his predecessor and establish a more efficient running game, the Chargers managing to be only 24th in the league last year. Quarterback Dan Fouls is 38 years old and still immobile, but in the last la games he missed, San Diego won only four times. The Chargers were 4-12 last year and they are hoping for improvement, not litles this year

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Luciano: Pesky Lady Hawks Ready To Make Move

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By Chris Fister **Herald Sports Writer**

In recent years, the Lake Howell volleyball team has been like a pesky fly. buzzing around and causing trouble for quite some time but finally tiring and being swatted down.

The Lady Silver Hawks always seem to be in the picture, but usually fade out before they can make off with any championship trophies.

With a crop of talented returning players and some promising newcomers in 1987. coach Jo Luciano hopes to have a team that will keep conference and district championships in sights until the time comes for the Lady Hawks to make their

Lake Howell opens the season Tuesday at 6 p.m. at home against Orlando Oak Ridge. The Lady Hawks are at Orlando Evans Wednesday and open Seminole Athletic Conference play Thursday when they host Seminole High (junior variity 6:30, varsity 7:30).

"We're going to be very competitive but I see the conference stronger than ever," Luciano said. "I attribute it to hard work by the coaches and player and everyone striving to have a little better team than the season before. You really can not count out anyone."

Three mainstays who Luciano will be counting heavily are

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senior tri-captains Tammy Lewis, Susan Hayden and Stormi Littrell.

Lewis, one of the most versatile athletes in Seminole County, worked hard over the summer to tune an already strong all-around game. Lewis saw action mainly as a setter last year and was also an excellent SCEVEL.

"She is a tremendous allaround player," Luciano said of Lewis. "I hope to use helf as both a setter and hitter this year."

Hayden emerged as an ef-

fective offensive threat a year ago and has the potential to be one of the best power players in the county in '87. Littrell will be counted on for solid defensive play and good serving.

Other seniors on the Lake Howell squad are Carey Manuel. Rixja Millwood, Eva Miranda and Pam Jones. Luciano believes Manuel will add to the offensive strength of the team this season while Millwood, who missed last year with a knee injury, will provide more strength on defense. Miranda will see action as setter and Jones is also a solid defensive player.

Juniors for the Lady Hawks include returning player Debbie McDonough along with Leslie

Barton. Raquel Ortiz and Carolyn Dewar. Sophomores are Lyman transfer Dana Boyesen and Heather Brann.

"Debbie (McDonough) just needs to fine-tune a few things and will see a lot more playing time this year." Luciano said. 'Leslie (Barton) and Heather (Brann) are two natural athletes who have good potential. I'm really happy to have Dana (Boyesen). She will definitely help out as soon as she gets settled in."

Luciano said she is also happy to have assistant coach Lisa Spalding back at Lake Howell. Spaiding was an all-state volleyball player at Rollins College.

Lake Howell was also one of the few Seminole County teams that was able to schedule nonconference, non-district opponents. Luciano hopes to use the Lady Hawks' first two games to work on a new offense.

"We're experimenting with running a new offense." Luciano said. "Whenever you do something like that, it takes a lot of work to get the bugs out. So I'm glad we were able to get those non-conference games at the beginning of the season."

If Lake Howell is able to get the bugs out early, they have a chance to be more than just bothersome pests in the conference and district in 1987.

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ROME (UPI) - Daley Thompson, who followed his winning efforts in the previous three major decathlons by whistling and telling jokes, responded to his first loss in nine years with a promise.

"I know how hard it is to lose and it will never happen again." Thompson said after coming in ninth behind East German Torsten Voss at the World Track and Field Championships Friday and suffering his first defeat since 1978.

"Most of the time you see me at my best; this is one of the rare times you didn't.'' said Thompson, who appeared hampered throughout the two-day event by a groin injury. "I started because I thought I would win. Obviously, I underestimated the guys I was competing against."

Thompson, 29, has won two Olympic titles, two European titles and three Commonwealth titles since Aug. 31, 1978. The defending champion finished 556 points behind Voss, 24, who won the gold medal with a score of 8.680 points - the seventh highest of all time.

West German Siggi Wentz. who took the bronze behind Thompson at the 1983 World Championships, 1984 Olympics and 1986 European Championships, won the silver with 8,461 points. Soviet Pavel Tarnovetsky

clinched the bronze with 8,375. It was the first time in five

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years that Thompson, West German Juergen Hingsen and Wentz had not shared the decathlon medals.

"What he did today was so brave," American Gary Kinder. who placed 12th, said of Thompson. "Other guys who knew they couldn't win pulled out, but he kept going all the way even though he knew he was beaten. For a man in his position that was a very tough thing to do."

After winning the title at the 1983 World Championships. 1984 Olympics and 1986 European Championships. Thompson has displayed a message on a T-shirt while running his victory lap. At the Olympics, he whistled to the tune of "God Save The Queen" after receiving the gold.

Carl Lewis topped the qualifiers for the long jump. one of six finals scheduled for today. the next-to-last day of competiton.

The men also compete for golds in the 3.000-meter steeplechase, the pole vault, and 50-kilometer walk, and the women compete for 1.500 meters and shot put golds.

Co-world record-holder Jackie Joyner-Kersee of the United States earned her second gold medal of the meet Friday, win-

ning the long jump with a leap of 24 feet, 1 3.4 inches (7.36 meters). She added that to her heptathlon title.

Three other world recordholders captured gold medals on the sixth day of competition: Ginka Zagorcheva of Bulgaria in the women's 100-meter hurdles: Ingrid Kristlansen of Norway in the women's 10,000 meters; and Juergen Schult of East Germany in the men's discus.

The expected duel between co-record holders Joyner and Hetke Drecshler in the long jump never materialized when the East German injured her right leg on her fourth attempt.

Drechsler passed on her final two tries, yet earned a bronze with a best of 23-4 3-4 (7.13m). Soviet Elena Belevskaya got the silver.

Most of the events were held with light rain falling. Conditions, though, were never as bad as those Thursday night, when a heavy thunderstorm drenched decathletes running their 400-meter heats.

Zagorcheva was never challenged in winning the 100-meter hurdles in 12.34 seconds. East German Gloria Ulbel took the silver and countywoman Cornelia Oschkenat the bronze.

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"We are a totally different team that we have been in the last two years," Bynum said. "We have got a lot of confidence, and that is the one thing can carry a team."

Almon said that his team is on a roll. "We won our last game of the season last year," Almon said. "And we have won the spring and fall jamborees. We're 3-0 in our last three tries."

The Patriot defense was stubborn as it yielded just 75 yards. "There was some hittin' out there tonight," defensive line coach Gary Smith said. "We are small, but we'll stick you."

DeLand running back Calvin Sutton shouldered the Bulldogs offensive load as he rushed for 45 yards on nine carries. **Quarterback Billy Knight went 2** for 5, good for 35 yards.

After Brantley held DeLand on its first possession, the Patriots went 39 yards on six plays, but the drive stalled when Johnson fumbled. "That was the only mistake that we made tonight." Almon said. "If we only make one mistake like that in games. I'll be very happy."

After DeLand picked up two first downs, Sutton coughed up the ball, and Brantley defensive end Matt Miller recovered the fumble.

The Patriots then began their winning drive, which milked over seven minutes off the clock. Bynum had a pair of key third down runs as he picked up 20 yards on the drive. Bynum's 11-yard run gave Brantley a first-and-goal at the DeLand 10-yard line.

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Almon elected to go for the touchdown. Quarterback Scott Meredith rolled to his right and pliched the ball to Griffin. At first, it appeared that Griffin was hemmed in, put wide receiver Derrick Sims threw a key block on the DeLand cornerback. allowing Griffin to slice into the end zone

That was a great block that he (Sims) threw," Griffin, a senior, said. "The line did a super job tonight, and this is the most confidence that I've had in this team since I've been here."

DeLand retaliated on its next possesssion when kicker Greg Smith capped an eight-play, 37-yard drive with a 33-yard field goal.

"The spirit here has never been higher than it is right now," offensive guard Derek Wilfong said. "We can't wait for the season to begin."

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Davis was elated that his first varsity reception was for a touchdown.

'It feels great to get a touchdown on my first catch," Davis said. "It was a deep corner pattern and Carlos (Hartsfield) was throwing to a spot. I got past my man and got to the spot, and Carlos put the ball right there." Lake Howell's offense continued to have its share of bad luck as, on the second play of its next possession, quarterback Jeff Neace fumbled on a broken play and Simms recovered for Lake Mary. The Rams were then stopped

at the Lake Howell 28 and Birle came on to try a 45-yard field goal. The big junior, who also starts on the offensive line, unloaded a shot out of

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throughout the season." Slack said that Grayson has come a long way. "He is one of the most gifted athletes that I've seen." Slack said. "He's a great

UCF will have several other offensive weapons, including tailback Robert Ector and wide receiver Bernard Ford. Ector ran for 232 yards last year, and Ford caught 30 passes for 653 yards and eight touchdowns.

"With those guys on offense. we are capable of getting some big plays." Grayson said. "We should be able to move the ball pretty well."

Bethune-Cookman coach Larry Little said he doesn't expect the Knights to miss Wilson and Davis. "They've got Ector and Ford coming back." he said. "I don't see much difference. They are two talented players."

Although McDowell has confidence in his four weapons, the big question for UCF is its offensive line. The Knights lost all but one starter to graduation. and have started from scratch this season.

That is my primary concern

Hartsfield's hold that split the uprights and gave the Rams a 10-0 lead with 11:17 left in the half.

"That thing just jumped off his (Birle's) foot." Nelson said. 'And he made the field goal with still about 10 yards to spare. His kicking is going to be a real asset for us this season."

After the teams traded possessions, Lake Howell finally got its offense cranked up in the last five minutes of the half. Neace did a good job of engineering the drive as he ran for 24 yards on three carries. Rigby also picked up 24 yards while freshman Marquette Smith added 16 yards to the drive.

Lake Howell had a first down on the Lake Mary 16 with 1:30 to go when Neace tried to pass for the score. The lefty's pass. however, was picked off by Lake Mary's Richards and he returned It 47 yards as Lake Mary preserved the shutout.

right now," McDowell said. "It was when we started practice, and it is now.

Slack said that he feels the O-line has come along well. "I'm not all that worried about the line," Slack said. "I think that they have doen a decent job so far.

Defense will be UCF's strongpoint as it returns all 11 starters. The Knights will be led by All-American linebacker Wyatt Bogan. Bogan, a senior, registered 146 tackles last year. Defensive back Keith Evans (120 tackles), and strong-safety Steve Webster (120 tackles) complement Bogan. Sanford tackle Steve Spears (55 tackles) will head the defensive line.

"I can't wait for Bethune." Spears said. "We have looked strong in practice, and I'm anxious to see what we can do against them."

McDowell said that his team has only one goal. "We want to make the playoffs very badly." McDowell said. "And if we are going to do that, we have to start winning right now.

McDowell said that he expects a tough game. "Although this is only the first game. I think that it is one of the most important ones for us," the third-year coach said. "We need to get off to a good start, and losing this game could make things tough on us.

"It's nice to have veterans like Sheldon (Richards) in the secondary," Nelson said. "I was really pleased with the way the entire defense played tonight.

"Offensively, we didn't run the ball that well, but Carlos (Hartsfield), Sheldon (Richards) and Calvin (Davis) really put on a show. That pass from Carlos to Calvin was picture perfect. 1 don't think Lake Howell believed he could throw it that far."

Lake Mary and Lake Howell will now prepare for their season openers as both open tough non-conference, non-district teams. Lake Mary hosts Winter Park's Wildcats while the Silver Hawks entertain Apopka's Blue Darters.

In the first half Friday night, Lake Brantley trimmed DeLand. 7-3. on a touchdown run by Johnnie Griffin. Jason Varitek kicked the PAT. The Patriots open at home next week against Oviedo.

McDowell is hoping that a victory over B-CC will further enhance his team's ranking the top 20 of the Division II. "If we beat Bethune, we'll go higher in the top 20," McDowell said. The young men have worked hard in practice, and are anxious to play them."

McDowell said that first four games could make or break the Knights, since all are against Division I-AA schools. After the Bethune game, UCF will host NAIA power Elon College, entertain powerful Eastern Kentucky and travel to Statesboro, Ga. to take on two-time defending I-AA National Champion Georgia Southern.

"The first four games are vital to us," McDowell said. "If we can get out of them all right, I think that we will have a fine season."

The UCF schedule lightens after the GSU game as the Knights will face all but one Division II school the rest of the way.

RIVALRY — If Grayson, who lives in Sanford, needs any more incentive for Saturday's game. he has it. Dwayn Willis and Eddle Banks, two 1987 Seminole grads, will suit up for the Wildcats. Grayson played against both while performing for Lake Mary. Banks will wear No. 38 and Willis will wear No. 19

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78-48-138 all-around player, and I think that he is going have a great career here. Along with Slack and Grayson.



Sunday, Sept. 6, 1987 **#B-Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl.** Legal Notice Legal Notice **CLASSIFIED ADS** Legal Notice Legal Notice Leaal Notice IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN THE CLECUIT COURT IN AND FOR THE OF THE ISTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR IN THE CIRCUIT COURT Seminole IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT CIRCUIT. SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA SEMINGLE COUNTY FLORIDA IN AND FOR SEMINOLE OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT 831-9993 322-2611 COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 84-1779 CA-49 L FLORIDA GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION CASE NO. 57-3471-CA-49-L OXFORD FINANCE CASE NO. 84-3975-CA-44-P PROBATE DIVISION IN RE: The Marriage of FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION File Number 57-627 CP Division Probate IN RE: ESTATE OF SUN BANK, N.A., KATHY D. SNEED. Plaintiff. CLASSIFIED DEPT. RATES Petilioner/Wife, CASE NO.: 00-701 CA-09-G COMPANIES, INC. MICHAELI DREXLER. CONNIE SUE DREXLER. and BLANCHE CUNNINGHAM HOURS EDDIEC SNEED AMERICAN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION a Pennsylvania corporation MALMBORG. Respondent/hush of/hush Plaintiff. 8:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. any unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, creditors, and other Distrit. HOTICEOF HONDAY thru FRIDAY To EDDIEC. SNEED 47 Eiffel Place Rochester, New York AOMINISTRATION The administration of the Estate of BLANCHE CUN-NINGHAM MALMBORG, de-FREIDAG TAYLOR unknown persons or unknown spouses claiming by, through a/k/a FREIDA G SATURDAY 9 - Noon GREGORY M. SPOTH **Contract Rates Available** HEDGLIN, REM and under any of the above named Defendants. et al., 3 Lines Minimum (Last Known Residence. ENTERPRISES. INC. Defendants. NOTICE OF ACTION Te: GREGORY M. SPOTH. . **Present Residence Unkne** a Florida corporation, and JOHN DOE. Defendants mened, File Number \$7.437 CP. 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Ward White & elements, and common 10, Page 69, of the Public Records of Seminole County. expenses appurtenant to said unit, all in accordance with and LICKST MORGENSTERN & BERGER. 305-331-1310 Florida. venue, or jurisdiction of the P.A., Plaintiff's atterneys where address is 201 Albembra Circle. subject to the covenants, condihas been filed against you and This notice shall be published flans, restrictions, terms and other provisions of the Declara-21-Personals you are required to serve a capy of your written defenses. If any, to it on C. VICTOR BUTLER. ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC-12th Flour, Caral Gales, Florido on ar balare Saptember 17, 1987, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either below ance a week for four consecutive weeks in the Santord Herald TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BEFOREVER BARRED tion of Condeminium of Destin Springs, a condominium, re-corded in Official Records Book CRISIS PREGNANCY CTR. JR. ESQ. 1218 East Robinson Street, Orlando, Florida 33681. 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PG 14 Being more specifically described as located: 2317 Hartwell Avenue Planned use of the property is

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Board of Adjustment

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Attorney for Personal Representative DOUGLAS STENSTROM. ESQUIRE of STENSTROM, McINTOSH, JULIAN, COLBERT, DES WHIGHAM & SIMMONS, P.A. P.O. Box 1338 Sanlord, FL 32772-1330 Telephone: 385/323 2171 Publish: September 6, 13, 1987 DESAS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION CASE NO. CI 27 SHI CA-M-L JOHN REID and MARY FRANCES REID, his wife, Plaintiff. RAFAEL SAN INOCENCIO. at st., Detendents NOTICE OF ACTION TO: Raymond Martinez and Mercedes Martinez, his wife LAST KNOWN ADDRESS 1051 Abeline Delfona, Florida 23735 YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property eminole County, Flarida Lat 45 and the South 322 #3 feet of Lat SA. SANFORD CELERY DELTA, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book I. Pages 75 and 76, of the Public Recards of Seminale County. Florida, less road right of way, has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Robert F. Hospland, of Giles, Hedrick & Robinson, P.A. 109 E. Church Street, Suite 301, Orlando, Florida 32801, on ar before October 1, 1987, and flie the original with the Cierls of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or imme diately thersafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in WITNESS my hand and seal is Court on August 24, 1987 COURT DAVID N. SERRIEN **Cierk of the Circuit Court** By: Phyllis Forsythe Publish August 30 & September DER 209 NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC: Notice is hereby given that the oard of Adjustment of the City

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B.L. Perkins, Chairman

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Notice is hereby given that we are encaded in business at 641 W Lake Mary Blvd., Lake Mary Seminole County, Florida the Fictitious Name of JUST NAILS, and that we in tend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Floride in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictilious Name Statutes. To-Wit: Section 645.09 Florida Statutes 1957

/s/ Mirtha Salek /s/ Olga Ball llovera

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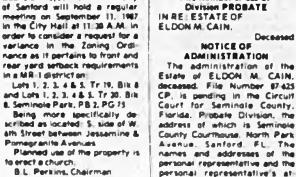
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court.

County Courthouse. Sanford. Florida 32771, on or before the 23 day of September, 1987. If you fail to do so, a default judgment will be taken against you for ilief demanded in the Petition. DATED at Sanford, Seminol County, Florida, this 12 day of August, 1987. (SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN

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THE ESTATE: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of Helen Cabas Fitts, deceased, File Number \$7.994 CP, is pend ing in the Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida robate Division. the address of which is Seminole County urthouse. Senford, Florida 32771. The personal represtative of the estate is Albert N. Fitts, whose address is 812 Catalina Drive, Sanford, Florida

1371. The name and address of the personal representative's rney are set forth below. All persons having claims or demands against the estate are required. WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE F THE FIRST PUBLICATION F THIS NOTICE. In file with clerk of the above court a Ittell statement of any claim demand they may have. Each taim must be in writing and just indicate the basis for the im. the name and address of creditor or his ageni or irney, and the amount Horney. aimed. If the claim is not yet ue, the date when it will

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Seminole County, Florida, in the case of FIRSTATE FINANCIAL

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LOAN ASSOCIATION OF OR

LANDO, a Florida corporation, Plaintiff, vs. WILLIAM S. PAX

TON, JR., and SUSAN J. PAX-TON, Defendents, which bears Case No. 87.1927 CA 09 L in the

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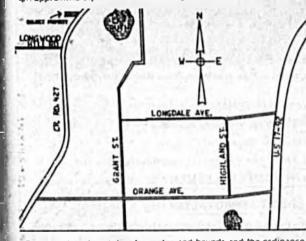
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Virginia Raines: The Girl Back Home Behind Every Great Man Stands A Woman...His Better Half

By Busan Loden Herald Staff Writer

What's the lifestyle of Sanford's most famous son. National League All Star baseball great Tim Raines?

It's fun, games and family said his wife of eight years. Virginia Hilton Raines. A Sanford native who grew up in the Goldsboro community. Mrs. Raines said life with Raines, who signed a three-year. 85 million contract this year as a left fielder for the Montreal Expos. is beyond any fantasies she dared to have as a girl.

"Never in my wildest dreams," did Mrs. Raines expect to be among the rich and famous. "I always thought when I got out of school things would be so hard. I never dreamed it would be like this — that I would have what I have now." She was taking secretarial courses at Seminole Community College when she married her high school sweetheart.

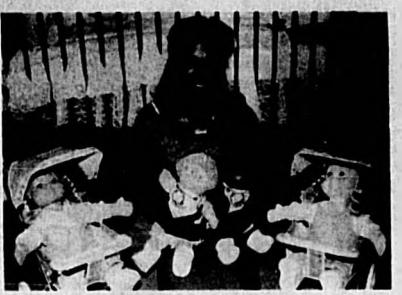
"I always said if I had kids I wouldn't want them to go out on the street to beg for a penny to get something to eat. I'd not have kids like that. Kids are strange. It's so easy for them to go wrong on the streets. It's a pretty sad situation. I thank God my kids don't have to be that way." Mrs. Raines said of her two sons.

Mrs. Raines, who is petite

and bright as a new penny with a quick flashing smile, said their lavish, fast-paced lifestyle hasn't transformed her and Raines from the down-to-earth people they have always been. But, she worries that her sons. Tim Jr., 8, and Andre, 4, have never known anything less than an opulent lifestyle. She said she and Raines try to keep the boys' feet on the ground by telling them about their own childhoods. But it's hard to be convincing when the boys can have anything mency can buy.

Raines also warns his sons against the dangers of drugs with the story of his own addiction to cocaine which he recovered from in 1982. Mrs. Raines said after her husband signed a contract with the Expos taking him from \$75,000 a year to \$350,000 a year. he fell in with the wrong crowd and she didn't know he had become addicted to cocaine until she was called to meet him at a California rehabilitation center.

Raines had sought help on his own with support from the Expos. "I didn't know. I'd never been around drugs." Mrs. Raines said. "I was speechless. When I first saw Tim in the clinic he was in a room and staring at a wall. I couldn't move. I couldn't say anything. I said. 'HI, Tim.' He had this look on his face.



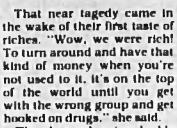
Mrs. Raines in her doll room.

'Please help me. Please do something for me.'

"I felt so bad. I had to walk around the corner. I broke into tears. I went back. He said, 'Did you know?' If I had known I would have tried to help.

"He said. 'I know I did something terrible and stupid. I'm here now and am going to straighten my life out and make things better."

"Tim could have died. That stuff is nothing to play around with." Mrs. Raines said. Raines now is outspoken against drug abuse not only to his own sons but to others as well.



They learned an invaluable lesson and were able to recover to learn to live with the temptation that comes with riches. Mrs. Raines said she doesn't want to sound boastful, but it's simple reality, she can buy anything she picks up. Despite her wealth, she still drives her older son to public school and the youngest to a day care

center. She had a hard time learning to tell her maid what to do. She didn't have a maid until after her move about two years ago to a mansion in Heathrow. There Mrs. Raines found that although she spent all of her time cleaning she just couldn't make it to the third floor.

She sees both her mother and mother-in-law every day, and either they or her three aunts do most of the cooking for the Raines family. Mrs. Raines said she and her husband have been generous with gifts to their families.



Herald Photo by Susan Lade

Virginia Raines stands by a portrait of her husband, baseball great Tim Raines, in his office at their home.

Star for seven years. first tasted fame and drew the attention of autograph seekers and grouples it was hard for Mrs. Raines to cope with people "jumping all over him."

"I used to be real, real jealous of everybody because I thought everybody was looking at my husband. I've matured. They may be looking but that doesn't mean my himself that way. He has money and fame, but is still down to earth, is still human. His attitude is the same. Don't bow down to him. He's great, but he's the same as he used to be all of those years ago.

ago. "That's what keeps us together. Not letting it go to our heads. Not putting ourselves out there and let people know who we are."



A portion of the living room in the Raineses' Heathrow home.

When school is out Mrs. Raines and her sons are at home in Montreal, base for her husband's baseball team. They travel with him to games. In October, after the baseball season ends, Raines will join them at Heathrow.

"It's lots of fun. The best thing is to get to meet movie stars. I've met Prince, Jimmy Connors, Jack Nicholson. I almost met Sugar Ray Leonard, but I was too late." Mrs. Raines said.

When her husband, an All

husband is looking at them. He tells me, 'We have love, We have each other.' Now, Tim is a born again Christian. He's more of a family man," she said.

"I'm in the limelight a little, but not like Tim. But we're the same people we were before the money, fame and glory. We still see a lot of our old friends.

"I don't really feel like I'm somebody important. Tim is very important to the community. He doesn't see she said.

At age 27, Mrs. Raines, the mother of two budding baseball stars who aren't interested in much else, is mistress of a \$1.2 millon Tudor mansion in Heathrow.

The Raineses were planning to build a home in the Sanford area so they would be close to their families. They attended an open house at Heathrow because Mrs. Raines had hopes of seeing

See RAINES, 3C

Here Comes The Bride Wearing A White Lace Bikini



Walter West escorts bride Dottie Hall.

By Doris Dietrich PEOPLE Editor

Here comes the bride all deeked out in white face.

Nervously pacing nearby on Aug. 29 was Bill Smithson waiting for the bride-elect, Dottie Hall, to stroll from the nearby red barn homesite down the white carpeted path leading to the wedding site, a dock off Liberty Lane in Geneva. Escorting the bride was Walter West, a close friend of the bride and bridegroom.

Also jokingly showing up with

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his double barrel shotgun was Edgar Chaudoin, another close friend.

Given in marriage by her son. Tommy Irwin, the bride wore an itsy, bitsy, skimpy white lace bikini overlaid with a white lace topper. Her lace veil was held by a halo of flowers and she carried a bridal bouquet of pink, blue and white flowers.

Tracey Irwin attended her mother as maid of honor wearing a blue swimsuit and a floral headpiece.

The bridegroom, who was



Edgar Chaudoin razzes Bill Smithson.

topless, wore white shorts, a bowtie and a white top hat with a boutonniere pinned to the side of his shorts. Chris Smithson, the bridegroom's son and best man, also wore shorts pinned with a boutonniere.

The bride's daughter, Tabatha Irwin, was the flower girl and ring bearer was the bride's nephew, Shawn Campbell.

Following the ceremony,

performed by Steve Agnew, notary public, the newlyweds antertained their friends at a barbecue at the wedding site, their home.

The bride is co-owner of Geneva Country Kitchen and the bridegroom is self employed as a building contractor.

Several days before the wedding, the bride said. "It's crazy, but it's what we wanted."



Chaudoin congratulates the newlyweds.



Lisa Renee Myers, Steven L. Hutchinson

Myers-Hutchinson

Mrs. Judy Bateman of Sanford, and Gary Myers of Grove City, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Rence Myers of Casselberry, to Steven Larry Hutchinson, also of Casselberry, son of June Hutchinson, Florida, and Arthur Hutchinson, Bridgeton, N.J.

Born in Columbus, Ohlo and reared in Orlando, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howell and Mr. and Mrs. Taze Harris, all of

Columbus.

Miss Myers is a 1984 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford, and is employed as receptionist by Orlando Wine Exchange. Winter Park.

Her flance was born in Washingon D.C. and reared in Bridgeton. He is employed as an auto technician by Exclusive Imports, Longwood.

The wedding will be an event of Feb. 13, 1988, at 2 p.m., in Mead Gardens, Winter Park.



Mary Terry pins a rose on her husband, Harry Terry, former Lake Mary councilman, at a gala 80th birthday celebration when 200 quests gathered to sing the "HappyBirthday" song to Harry and cheer him on. Herald Photo by Temmy Vincent



In And Around Lake Mary-Longwood

Terry Honored On Birthday

The 80th birthday of Harry Terry will be a celebration that will be remembered by more than just Harry. On Aug. 31 some 200 people gathered in the CIA building in Lake Mary to wish Harry a happy birthday.

Harry Terry, a long-time resident of Lake Mary, was elected a councilman of Lake Mary in 1973 when the city government was first formed. He served 10 years as a councilman with his last term ending in 1986.

It was a time not only to celebrate the birthday of one of Lake Mary's more respected citizens, but was a time for lots of good visiting, a time to see old friends.

For the party, there were several tables of finger foods, desserts and punch. Flower arrangements accented the tables. and one table held the blue-and-white birthday cake for Harry

Assisting with serving were Betty Day, Jinnie Nelson, Nanerle Stevens, Mary Joyce Bateman, Arolyn True and Delora Mark.

Among the guests were former commissioner and Mrs. Russell Megonegal, who now live in Palm Coast.

Everyone had a great time. according to Margaret Wesley. who attended the festivities. "Everyone was talking - you could hardly hear your own voice! We all ought to get together more often, she said."



group will be to introduce dance-drill team activities and performance skills to these age levels

The group will perform at a Lake Mary High School varsity football game on Oct. 30 and at two Lake Mary basketball games in December. Dance experience is not necessary, but attendance will be required at practices to perform

Sign up for the Lake Marionette-lettes will be at 9:30 a.m. on Sept. 12 in the high school auditorium. The first practice will follow registration from 10-11:30 (The kids should practice in shorts and t-shirts.) The following practices will be every Wednesday from 3:15 to 4 p.m. at Lake Mary Elementary and Woodlands Elementary and from 10 to 11:30 every Saturday morning at Lake Mary High School. The practices will run from Sept. 12 through Dec. 12.

The cost of joining the Marionette-lettes is \$60, payable in monthly, weekly, or bi-weekly increments, along with a \$20-\$30 cost for uniforms. All proceeds from this project will go to the Lake Marionettes dance. team, to support their expenses during the 1987-88 school year. The 1987 National Champion Lake Marionettes are a high precision dance team that represents Lake Mary High School each year in a variety of state and local attractions and events. For further information about the Marionette-lettes, you may call Connie Mosure at Lake Mary High. at 323-2110, extension 222

in a week-long "Women in Engineering and Management" summer program at Stevens Institute of Technology In Hoboken, N.J.

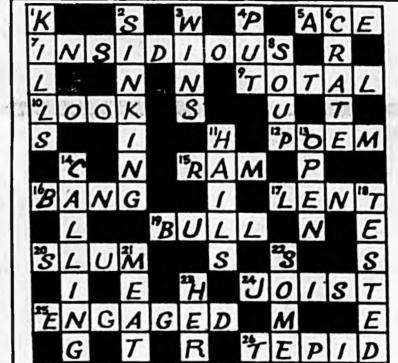
The program, attended by students from more than 30 states, was established in 1977 to inform young women of the career opportunities available in engineering, management and related fields. The participants attended panel discussions with women engineers, received hands-on experience in a laboratory, took a field trip to a local company and attended other

career development activities. The participants, most of whom are in the top 10 percent. of their high school classes, had to have demonstrated ability in mathematics and science in order to be selected for the program, according to Denise Dickison, spokeswoman for Stevens Institute.

Greenwood Lakes Middle School students will have vearbook and personal pictures taken Sept. 11.

Greenwood Lakes is going to have its annual PTA and Open House on Sept. 8. Parents are invited to meet in the gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. for a short assembly and very brief PTA meeting. Then parents will go back to school with an abbreviated schedule of their child. They will attend all six classes. meet the teachers, see the equipment and materials, and observe the cafeteria and library facilities

With our high technology shop, individual stainless steel showers in the P.E. area and fantastic enrichment opportunities," states Pat Murphy. Greenwood Lakes teacher, "our students are offered more than the traditional three Rs.



Laura M. Harris, William H. Meyer

Harris-Meyer

Laura M. Harris and William H. Meyer, both of Deltona, are announcing their engagement and forthcoming wedding plans.

The bride-elect, born in Providence, R.L. is the daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth H. Welebob, 106 Vihlen Road. Sanford, and the granddaughter of Mrs. Mabel W. Hall, same address. She is employed as customer. service representative by Episcopal Church, Sanford,

Florida Power and Light Co., Sanford.

Her fiance, born in Aurora. III., is the son of Mrs. Eugene J. Meyer, Aurora. He is employed as a customer service representative by Florida Power and Light Co., Davtona Beach.

The wedding will be an event of Saturday, Oct. 10, at 2 p.m., at Holy Cross

Speaking of celebrations, Harvey and Lois Pugh of Lake Mary are celebrating their 70th wedding anniversary this weekend. In this time, when the divorce rate is so high, it is so uplifting to hear of a couple who have made a lifetime out of their commitment to each other.

The Sweetwater Oaks Garden Club will usher in the fall season with a meeting and salad luncheon on Sept. 14 at 9:30 a.m. The meeting will be held at First Baptist Church of Sweetwater. 3800 Wekiya Springs Road in Longwood.

The program, "China -Yangtze River Adventure," will be given by a member of the Garden Club, Mrs. George Ruos.

The Lake Marionette-lettes, an elementary school-age dancedrill team, sponsored by Lake Mary High School Lake Marionettes Dance Corps, will be forming again this year. The Marionette-lettes will consist of three groups - Kindergarten and first graders, second and third graders and fourth and fifth graders. The purpose of the

Jason Bray, a graduate of Lake Brantley High School, has been named by Furman University to receive two scholarships for the 1987-88 academic year. Jason has been awarded a James B. Duke Scholarship and an Honor Scholarship, which were given on the basis of scholastic achievement, good citizenship and excellent character.

Jason, who will be attending the Greenville, South Carolina University in the fall, is the sonof Mrs. and Mr. Wm. David Bray of Longwood.

Amy L. Ratlife, a resident of Longwood, was among 160 high school women who participated

PRIZEWORD ANSWERS FOR AUGUST 30, 1987

CLUES ACROSS

- 5. ACE not ice. "Pack" (defined as " a considerable area of pieces of floating ice packed together) is ice of a "particular kind." An "ACE could be" of the type that is "associated with" a pack, or deck, of cards. INSIDIOUS not invidious. The idea that "normally it takes a sharp individual to fight
- back against this "effectively,"favors "INSIDIOUS (defined as "intended to entrap or beguile i remarks." Such a person would need to be able to recognize and then combat the intent of the "remarks," whereas "invidious (defined as: "hateful") statements are usually straightforward in meaning and could be so low key, for example, as to be insignificant
- TOTAL not tonal. TOTAL dealness: makes a comprehensive answer which includes that of a tonal nature. Furthermore, there are those who are not at all interested in music, or drama, such that "tonal deafness" wouldn't bear any "herdship." BANG not gang. The clue directs attention to the effect this can have on "the quiet
- of a street, "favoring the "alarming" noise of "a harsh BANG." It's rather that such "a gang" would disturb the public and, furthermore, could be very "quiet" and secretive in their devilment.
- LENT not left. If the owner is naturally "conscientious" and owns a "lovely home." then such an individual would presumably have LENT it to another responsible person, whose very presence guarding the place should be a mental relief, so "you may well wonder why" the owner "worries so." Left is too vague as there's no assurance that anyone's watching it in the owner's absence. BULL not ball. The mood of "a BULL" can change rapidly so as to be fearsome,
- 19 and whether or not it's confined. "you should watch it carefully if you're in" its "proximity." Bail needs to be better qualified, as it could be lying on the ground,
- for example, and no one playing with it. 20. SLUM not slim, the rather positive nature of the clue makes the general "re-quirements" of "SLUM children" a better answer, including "wholesome meats." It could easily be that one's "children" are indeed healthy because their diet and exercise keeps them slim and wiry.
- JOIST not hoist. The clue word sustain (defined as, to support, hold or bear up') is a definite pointer to the meed. for a "particularly strong JOIST." "A hoist," on the other hand, would need "a strong" capability to NH, If II's "a very heavy weight." ENGAGED not enraged. More apt of "an adult not getting ENGAGED" (e.g. in matgrimony, in conversation or a meeting, etc.) without a "real reason." There are "adults," however, who are unbalanced emotionally to various degrees, and will flare, up (i.e., "net enranged." senselessly. 25 flare up (i.e. "get enraged") senselessly

CLUES DOWN

- 1. KILLS not tills. "KILLS the weeds, wherever practical," yes. But tills the soil. 3. WINS not wine. "Having good WINS" indicates the "man's" definite success and pleasures as he participates in more than one attempt at a certain competitive ac
- bissures as ne participates in more trian one attempt at a certain competitive ac-tivity or activities. By contrast, there are a good many individuals who get "depress-ed," rather than elated, by an alcoholic beverage (e.g. wine).
 CRATE not crane. The definite need for "strength" in the clue favors the "handi-ing" of "a heavy CRATE effectively." With today's small and large cranes being so efficiently driven, their "handling" rather calls for knowledge and "experience" in their exerction. in their operation.
- OPSN not oven. The wide deviation suggested from what the "learner" was "led to believe" points to "cooking food in" the OPEN, as, for example, possibly having to contend with sudden changes in the weather, difficulty in maintaining a good fire, etc. An oven, on the other hand, has controlled heat, such that it is always relatively easy to oversee
- CALLING not failing. Stressing that this "is not surprising" of "a stunt man" favors the nature of "his CALLING" (i.e. "his" profession). Whatever he does in his act 14 may not involve falling at all and, furthermore, anyone can "end up in hospital because of failing." 10. TESTED not lasted TESTED for various properties makes a comprehensive answer
- that would include the "homemade wine being tasted before serving to guests." 21 MEAT not meal. "You expect" a "really professional cook to "turn out an outstan-ding meal," but "do something outstanding with MEAT."
- 22. SOME not home. The "restless individual" would hardly "become intrigued with home study" as such (i.e. studying at "home") but risher "with SOME" subject, learning it either in school or perhaps at home.
- 23. HER not hem. Very apt of a "small-town dressmaker in" a "remote area not" being likely to alter HER lines guickly" of dresses she's currently making, or has on sale It requested by customers, for example, "to alter hem lines" in accordance with their respective heights, the "dressmaker" would, surely, do so promptly,
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Heathrow Women's **Club Names Officers**

The newly formed Heathrow Women's Club held its founding meeting on Aug. 17. The club membership is made up of Heathrow women whose objectives are to promote cording secretary. Glorida friendship and goodwill among Heathrow residents, assist in Lucas; corresponding secretary, community functions and benefit charitable organizations.

Shan Arnett: second vice- Agnes Sanse.

president. Sharon Vorenkamp: third vice-president, Maggie Snively – chairman, Roslyn Amelkin – co-chairman; re-Schneeman; treasurer, Joanne Sharon Tannian; public reltions, Beverly Rettinger: telephone. The newly elected board Arleen Walther: ways and members are: president, Gilda means, Marianne Bassile; and Chacey: first vice-president, historian/parliamentarian.

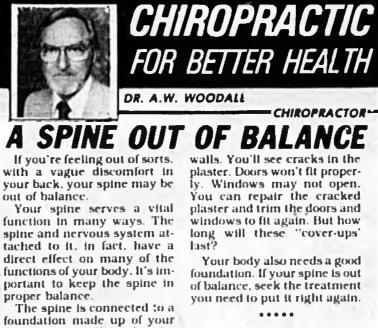
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Dominic P. De Sarno, right, was installed Florida State Department Commander of the Italian American War Veterans Inc. by Dr. Fred Bonnano.

De Sarno Elected IAWV Commander

Southeastern States Coordinator-National Aide De Camp of Lake Mary, was elected at the State Caucus and Convention to the office of Florida State fying the state of Florida for a Department Commander of the Italian American War Veterans Inc.

After serving the organization in many capacities as organizer and trouble shooter, among other duties. De Sarno was elected by unanimous vote to state commander. Dr. Fred Bonnano of Deerfield Beach was call DeSarno, 323-5152, or write: the official installing officer appointed by the National Com-

Dominic P. De Sarno, mander Jack A. Lipari. Among the other officers installed were Anna N. De Sarno, the commander's wife, as adjutant.

It was a long hard job qualistate department, De Sarno said. The newly-elected commander is also the president of the Sanford-Lake Mary Seminole **Chapter of the Deborah Hospital** Foundation.

All veterans are welcome to join the organization regardless as to heritage. For information, 198 Heron Bay Circle, Lake Mary 32746.

..Raines

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singer Michael Jackson there. She didn't see Jackson but they found their dream house.

"This is THE house! This is itt" Mrs. Raines said of her three-story, seven bedroom home with the mandatory swimming pool, sauna and two and one half kitchens.

That was their first major gift to themselves although they already had a townhouse in Montreal and a home in West Palm Beach. They gave up the wanted when they first married, West Palm Beach home to move back to Sanford.

The Sanford home is in the to do is step in as star of the name of their oldest son. They show and he'll slip the rock on have also bought the lot next her finger. door where they plan to build a home for their youngest son, seen. The stone is pear-shaped. Ultimately the Raineses expect Jesus Christ! Do I really deserve to live in the second home if it? Whatever I'm doing I'm going

ite named Erica, after Mrs. Raines' favorite soap opera character from "All My Children." Erica, she said, is the name she would have given the daughter

she will never have. Raines, the son of Florence and Ned Raines II, is from a sports oriented family with his father, a Hubbard Constuction Co. worker, having a special interest in baseball. The Raines family home is on Airport Boulevard in .8 carat \$50,000 diamond ring, a wedding ceremony and a honeymoon in a tropical paradise for Mrs. Raines. She didn't have the wedding she so Raines, she said, has decided to order another. All she'll have

'It's the prettiest ring I've ever Andre doesn't kick mom and to keep doing it. He's arranged

In And Around Sanford

Schilke Attends International **Platform Association Meeting**

Shirley Platt Schilke of Sanford spent an exciting week in Washington, D.C. in late August when she attended the annual meeting of the 156-year-old International Platform Association, under the presidency of syndicated columnist Jack Anderson.

Shirley still works with the **Red Carpet Committee which** meets, greets and escorts the VIP lecturers on the convention program, her sixth year.

She is president of Schilke Enterprises Inc. and secretary/treasurer of Harcar Aluminum Products Co., Sanford, is a member of the U.S. Senate Inner Circle and is a preferred member of the U.S. Senatorial Club.

Shirley is also the author of a published collection of poetry. The Many Facets of Love. She is a former president of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce and still serves the community through this organization as well as several other groups. She also is an active member of the Florida Chamber of Commerce, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Independent Businesses.

The IPA was founded in 1831 by Daniel Webster and Josiah Holbrook as the American Lyceum Association. Fourteen U.S. Presidents have been members of IPA. The first was Theodore Roosevelt, godfather to **IPA General Director Dan Tyler** Moore. Today the membership is more than 5,000 in addition to 19,000 associated professionals.

Along with hobnobbing with VIPs from around the nation. social activities included a Potomoc cruise, attending a theatre workshop, and an evening rendevous nightly when a band provided five nights of dancing, entertaining or accompanying a member's impromptu performance.

Highlight of the week was the banquet when Roosevelt introduced Secretary of Defense Casper Weinberger and presented him with the Theodore Roosevelt Award for public service. Comedienne Phyllis



Diller received the Mark Twain Award for humor.

If you should see Minnle Strickland, wish her a belated happy birthday. In celebration of her 83rd

birthday. Minnie was honored at a dinner party Thursday night at Soup to Nuts in Sanford. Hostess was daughter Frances Kemp.

Frances called the event a "husiness reunion" celebration among friends from years past. Invited to attend the party were the honoree's husband.

Rupert, Rubye and Leo King, Dr. T.F. and Jo McDaniel, Hilda and Clarence Powell, Linda and Guy Strickland, Carolyn and Burch Cornelius, and Tom Bowden.

Lourine Messenger has returned from Arlington. Texas where she attended a champagne buffet supper at the Worthington Hotel Ballroom or. Aug. 29 in celebration of the marriage of her brother. Philip M. Vickery, and Cornella Coker. Earlier in August. Lourine returned from Odessa, Texas after spending five weks with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beal. They spent some time at the Beals' vacation home in Ruidose, N.M., and spent two weeks in Denver. Col. with the Beals' son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Steven Beal and their son Garnet, Lourine's grandson. They also visited another grandson, David Beal, who lives

En route back to Sanford. Lourine spent several days in Arlington with her brother.

in Denver.

Jean Dinalla has a nomination for "Woman of the Year" anytime, any year. She highly recommends Jo Ann Henwood

for the honor. Jean tells us that Jo Ann. director of Congregate Arts Committee under the Meals, 2504 S. Oak Ave., goes out of her way to be nice to the event will feature continuous people and uses her own funds to help people in need. Jean said "Jo Ann goes out of other art fields.

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her way to do anything for everyone."

The Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. will host a Membership English Tea on Saturday, Sept. 19. from 2.4 p.m., at the

clubhouse, 309 Oak Ave. Jeri Kirk is chairman of the elegant event. If you received an invitation please don't ignore the RSVP - regrets only. It is hoped that a parade of fashions will result with the women all showing up in fall styles after a dull, drab, hot summer and not seeing each other.

According to Jeri, it's going to be a real swanky affair.

Sanfordites won't want to miss "September in the Park" Sunday, Sept. 20, from 1 to 5 p.m. in Centennial Park. Fourth Street and Oak Avenue Sanford.

Sponsored by the Cultural chairmanship of Bettye Reagan. entertainment, performing artists, authors, painters and

Bring a blanket or lawn chairs and plan to spend the alternoon. The event is free with a variety of food offered for sale.

Irene Brown is looking for singers to join the Celebration Choir to sing at the Martin Luther King Celebration. For information call Irene (Mrs. Roy. Sanford) no later than Sept. 8.

Robin Scott will appear on Cablevision of Central Florida Channel S-32, at 7.30 p.m., Wednesday in a special show for young teens. Robin will perform and will tell young teens all they ever wanted to know about dance.

Ballet Guild of Sanford. Seminole will hold auditions on Spet. 19. For informaton, call 323-1900.



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"I wake up some mornings, I have to look and think, 'God, this is realy mine!' It's fun and I love it," Mrs. Raines said, of her home, which she decorated the baby dolls including a favorherself to save the \$250,000 fee lite named Erica, after Mrs. a decorator had asked to do the Raines' favorite soap opera charjob.

a light, airy, floral look. The picture-book completion of her she will never have. home makes Mrs. Raines think she might like a career as a decorator.

The grand plano is strictly for show and her two sons have Co. worker, having a special never slept in the toy-filled room of their own. They have always slept with their mom and dad. And to date that has been in a big brass bed Mrs. Raines imported from France.

But the family will be moving out of that bed and into the maid's quarters when Raines returns home in October. Mrs. Raines said she doesn't know why Raines wants to make the move but she hasn't questioned

Raines also has romantic plans for his wife when he returns home. On order is a 5.8 carat \$50,000 diamond ring, a wedding ceremony and a honeymoon in a tropical paradise for Mrs. Raines. She didn't have the wedding she wanted when they first married, so Raines, she said, has decided to order another. All she'll have to do is step in as star of the show and he'll slip the rock on her finger.

"It's the prettlest ring I've ever seen. The stone is pear-shaped. Jesus Christ! Do I really deserve it? Whatever I'm doing I'm going to keep doing it. He's arranged everything. I'm just going to sit and see. I can't believe it. I cant wait. I'm dying for that ring!." Mrs. Raines said.

A very special room in Mrs. Raines' home has the frilly decor of a nursery although there will be no more babies because of a kidney problem that complicates her pregnancies. The room is her "doll room," where she has about a dozen baby dolls. Mrs. Raines and her nieces play with the baby dolls including a favor-

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be no more bables because of a kidney problem that complicates her pregnancies. The room is her "doll room," where she has about a dozen baby dolls. Mrs. Raines and her nieces play with acter from "All My Children." She selected furnishings with Erica, she said, is the name she would have given the daughter

> Raines, the son of Florence and Ned Raines II, is from a sports oriented family, with his father, a Hubbard Constuction interest in baseball. The Raines family home is on Airport Boulevard in Sanford. Raines has four brothers and a sister.

> Mrs. Raines met her husband when a friend of his introduced them in 1972. She was a freshman at Crooms High School where she played softball, ran track and played volleyball, powder puff football and basketball, when she met Raines, who was then a sophmore Seminole High School football star.

> Mrs. Raines was already hooked on sports before she got hooked on Raines, but her interest in baseball didn't really develop, until Raines, on the advise of his dad, switched his focus from football to baseball.

> "His dad directed him from football to baseball, because of too many injuries, although he had a better chance at playing football and was better at football," she said.

> Before they were married, when Raines first went to Sarasota to pursue his career, Mrs. Raines said they almost broke up, because of the distance between the. But she traveled from Sanford with his parents for to weekend games. "I guess we were just meant to be together," she said.



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Evacuation Program Forms Bridge Over Troubled Waters

Homes across the Causeway, an emergency/hurricane evacuation agreement between All Souls Catholic Church, Sanford, and Lady Star by the Sea. New Smyrna Beach, kicks off Sept. 13. It is being sponsored by the All Souls Council of Catholic Women's Community Affairs Commission.

The program is designed to have parishioners from the Sunford church provide shelter for those parishioners from the New Smyrna church, who have no place to go in the event of an emergency or hurricane evacuation. Those parishioners , from All Souls who cannot accommodate extra people will be providing "Friendship Boxes" containing items such as a flashlight and canned foods that can be readily available to the evacueces

Mary Myers, chairman of the Community Affairs Commission, says "Reaching across the causeway is easier than reaching across America. We need to remember that there are people close to home, as well as overseas, who need our help." She continues "As Catholic women it is our responsibility to provide nurturing, loving care not only to our immediate family, but also to our larger family, the community in which we live."

For further information, or details on how other groups or churches can also "adopt" the huricane or emergency homeless, contact Myers at 321-2437.

Ministers Set Luncheon Meeting

The Sanford Ministerial Association will hold its first meeting of the 1987-88 year on Tuesday, Sept. 15, at the First United Methodist Church, located at 419 Park Ave., Sanford. The meeting will begin with a light lunch at noon in the church's fellowship hall. Cost of the luncheon is on a donation basis.

The association's president this year is the Rev. George A. Bute, pastor of First United Methodist Church.

The association is presently composed of ministers representing 15 denominations. As the association begins a new year. Bute extends an invitation to all Christian ministers in the Sanford area to attend the meeting. Reservations may be made by calling 322-4371.

Mideast Expert To Speak

Dr. Abdul Aziz Said, professor of International Studies at The American University in Washington, D.C., and a director of the Foundation for Mideast Communications and the Sadat Peace Foundation, will speak from the pulpit of the Congregation of Liberal Judaism at 928 Malone Drive in Orlando on Friday. Sept. 11 at 8:15 p.m. He will discuss the possibilities for conflict resolution in the Middle East. The presentation is open to the public.

Said is a member of the board of directors for many international organizations, including the Center for Soviet/American Diologue, the Sinai Meeting of Arabs and Jews and Global Education Associates. In addition, he is a past member of the White House Commission of the Islamic World, the International League of Human Rights and is a consultant to the U.S. Department of State.

During his visit to Orlando, Dr. Said will also speak at the University of Central Florida on Friday afternoon and at a dinner for The Foundation for Mideast Communications on Saturday night. The Foundation's purpose is to bring about the resolution of persistent conflicts in the Middle East

Family Ed Series To Start

First Presbyterian Church of Sanford will begin the 10-week Family Education Night series on Wednesday, Sept. 16 at 7 p.m. Child care with creative activities will be provided for infants through kindergarten. The Voyagers group for students grades 1 through 5 will be learning about life in Bible times in a fun way. The Junior High group will include students in grades 6 through 8. The prayer meeting group will pray for the concerns of the church as well as studying I John, II John and Ill John under the leadership of the Rev. Virgil Bryant. The Trinity Bible Study class will take an indepth look at the first five books of The Bible and will be led by the Rev. Richard Danielak and Bruce Kreutzer. The Care and Maintenance of a Good Marriage is the title of a film series and discussion that will continue through Oct. 21.

Culture Woven With Catholicism

Reaching Out To Indians

By Bofia Mannos

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) - Roman Catholic leaders are reaching out to Native Americans by weaving the culture of their flock into the very fabric of the church.

'One can celebrate one's religion in totally different but beautiful ways." said Bishop Donald Pelotte, the first U.S. bishop of Native American descent, who will be among those welcoming Pope John Paul II to Phoenix Sept. 14.

The pontiff, who traditionally has stressed the importance of preserving native cultures, is scheduled to spend 90 minutes at a Native American celebration, designed to present the needs and concerns of Indians and demonstrate their blend of culture and religion.

The gathering, expected to draw more than 15,000 Native American Catholics from 200 tribes nationwide, is the final event of the three-day 48th annual Tekakwitha Conference, an organization that provides the church's link to Native Americans.

"One of the problems in the church was, when some early missionaries presented their teachings, they presented them in their own culture - Western European." said the Rev. Gilbert Hemauer, executive director of the conference.

'What we're talking about today are Catholic Native Americans themselves being as much a part of the Catholic Church as people of any other culture." Hemauer said. In Tekakwitha, you have Native American Catholics in the church drawing on their native and Catholic resources.

The effort to integrate Native Americans

into the church also has been given priority by the church's U.S. hierarchy

A statement in 1977 by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops said. In part. Perhaps the most important task before us

is the development of Indian leadership clerical. religious and lay - within the church.

Of the 52.6 million Catholics in the United States, 285,000 are Native Americans. according to Census Bureau figures. That represents 19 percent of the 1.4 million Indians nationwide. The heaviest concentration of Indian Catholics is in Santa Fe. N.M., with 41,000.

Pelotte, one of 25 Catholic priests of Native American descent in the United States, is coadjutor bishop of the Gallup, N.M., diocese, which stretches into Arizona to include the Navajo Nation.

He said the Tekakwitha Conference has made important inroads and the Vatican is responding more than ever before in blending Indian culture and religion.

In April, for example, the church conducted its first service in the Navajo language.

"It was quite a historic moment," Pelotte said, adding that church services in Navajo now are held at least once a week in Kayenta, Ariz., on the Navajo reservation the nation's largest.

Church art also is beginning to reflect Native American Catholics, including one work showing the Madonna dressed in a traditional gown and carrying the Christ child in a Navajo basket

Recently, Pelotte celebrated a mass in which Laguna Indians performed an eagle

dance while other tribes presented jewelry and blankets as "part of the offering of bread and wine."

But integrating culture with Catholicism is an enormous task that goes beyond the spiritual well-being of Native American church members.

'You can't have evangelization without addressing human needs, human rights an intimate, integral connection with the whole life of the whole person." Hemauer said.

In the Indian community, church leaders said, that means trying to cope with alcoholism and a jobless rate that runs between 25 percent and 90 percent.

Pelotte, who comes from an alcoholic family, said he sometimes encourages that the wine cup not be shared in masses, particularly on the reservation.

"So many of our people have died or suffered as a result of the disease," Pelotte sald.

"Then you have the additional problem of unemployment." he said. "It's like a Catch-22. You already have the disease, then you have poor self-esteem and no Jobs.'

Hemauer called alcoholism "a spinoff from cultural disorientation."

Both men emphasized that the church helps fund alcoholic treatment programs and informs tribal members through newsletters and workshops that help is available

'We're encouraging people to make use of that help and to have the whole tribe work together in dealing with this whole reality." Hemauer said.

A Principal Who Influenced Lives

Those were the days when a bad boy was one who carried matches in his pocket. Or skipped school.

That was Jack Donovan's weakness. Going to school was never on his list of "things to do." Consequently he spent a lot of time in Miss Kerr's office.

Mary Kerr was our high school principal. Those who grew up under her stern and watchful eye developed a vivid sense of right and wrong - a sense of what was expected of us. If we did wrong - if we failed to live up to what was expected of us we faced the prospect of ending up "in Miss Kerr's office.

When that happened (and it nappened to me once all that had. But we left her office with a sense that the wrong we had done had not gone unnoticed and that it was not expected to continue.

into Miss Kerr's office, he was a leading contender. I have often wondered whether we couldn't attribute at least part of Jack's success in later life to all those hours he spent in Miss Kerr's company

Strangely, Jack was never seen in her office in the spring. that season when the Huck Finn types could be counted on to lose their way to school. Spring was baseball season and Jack loved baseball. He was the star center fielder on the high school nine. If he wanted to play, he had to have his eligibility card signed each week by all his teachers. That meant showing up for

Jack could win a popularity contest wherever he went. He charmed everybody - except my mother. Jack and I were best friends during our high school years, but my mother would always tell me, "Don't hang around with that Donovan boy. He'll never amount to anything

Jack grew up to be mayor of the city where we lived and later was an executive with a big public utility, while my mother's pride and joy grew up to be a humble newspaper reporter.

I would remind my mother of that in later years and we would have a good laugh. I reminded her of it again this week when the word came that Jack's happy heart had given out. We were both sad.

and the woman of austere and regal dignity in the principal's office. who was both his adversary and his friend. When it was no longer necessary to be his adversary, she remained his devoted friend for life.

I can't help but think that the values-free system of education so many young people are exposed to today could be vastly improved if we incorporated into it some of the values and rules Jack Donovan and the rest of us learned in Miss Kerr's day without worrying about it trampling on "Individual rights."

But did the old system trample on individual rights? Or did it build individuals capable of doing right? Wouldn't it, rather, be trampling on a child's individual rights to deny him the benefits of such moral training?



Holy Cross Day Observed

Holy Cross Day on Sept. 13 at Holy Cross Episcopal Church. Sanford, will feature a continental breakfast following the 8 a.m. service; beginning of the Sunday School year at 9:15 a.m.; Festival Eucharist service at 10:15 a.m. and a covered dish family supper at 6 p.m.

Catholic Women To Meet

All Souls Council of Catholic Women will hold its next monthly meeting Monday, Sept. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the multipurpose room. The guest speaker will be Joan Hopkins of the Missing Children's Foundation.

Adult Forum Has New Format

The Sunday Adult Forum at Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford, will resume Sept. 20 with a new format. The series will explore the Book of Common Prayer: Its Development and Use. The forum will begin at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday in the Parish Hall lounge and is open to all adults. The first session is on Christian Tim: Yearly and Daily. In addition to regular classes occasional guests will share their work in special ministries.

Unitarians Present Recital

First Unitarian Church of Orlando, 1815 E. Robinson St., corner of Hampton Avenue, will present Music Matinee this Sunday at 2 p.m. featuring Kathleen Luger at the cello assisted by Zalina Gurevich., planist, and Nancy Mahr, organist. The will give a recital of music by Bach, Beethoven, Debussy and Granados. It is free to the public. Donations will be accepted for the church music fund. A social hour will follow.

Friday Bible Study Begins

First Baptist Church of Sanford, 519 Park Ave., will begin a Friday morning Bible study class which will make an in-depth study of the New Testament. The first session will be 9 a.m. Sept. 11 in the conference room of the church under the leadership of Ernest Cooke, minister of education. Sessions will be two hours in length and are open to the public. Coffee and doughnuts will be available.

Midweek Program Resumes

Wednesday night suppers and activities will resume this week at Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92, Casselberry, after a month's vacation. A catered supper will be served at 6 p.m. in fellowship hall followed by classes for all ages at 7 p.m. Classes offered include. Bible study; Discipleship study; Marriage Enrichment film series; single parents group; classes for children and youth; and puppet ministry. For the first three weeks there a special class for Sunday School teacher training.

The church will hold a Sunday school picnic on Sept. 27 at 4 p.m. at the parsonage on Crystal Bowl Circle in Casselberry. Those attending should bring picnic food to share and folding lawn chairs. Outdoor vespers will be held at 7 p.m.

Miss Kerr stood tall in our eyes. She was tall physically and tall in character and, standing in class. the shadow of her presence, we grew tall too.

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It was the only strategy ever devised by anybody to get Jack If Jack Donovan didn't hold to go to school with any regularitv.

Jack and Miss Kerr had remained affectionate friends until she died three years ago. Their, paths crossed often when they lived in the same city. He was grown then and he ruled City Hall, but she was always "Miss Kerr" to him.

1 still like to think of them this delightful Peck's Bad Boy

Miss Kerr stood tall for right behavior - still our best hope for happiness and sanity in a world gone off its course.

Jack Donovan stood tall too -a successful product of her school of old-fashioned. nurturing discipline.

Mountain Priest, 96, Just A Rookie

By Sharon Perkinson

MAGGIE VALLEY, N.C. (UPI) widely believed to be the oldest Catholic clergy.

After a lifetime of service to the church as a layman in his native Michigan and his adopted North Carolina mountains, Michael Murphy entered seminary at 78 and at age 80 was ordained in the church he built. fulfilling a lifelong dream.

"I was raised on a farm and that was my work, then I got into building and that was my work," Father Murphy said during an interview at his St. Margaret's Church, a small chapel with glass walls on two sides framing a panoramic view of Maggle Valley and its surrounding Great Smoky Mountains.

"I always knew I should (be a priest), but I never got at it."

Father Murhpy's story is becoming a familiar tale in the Catholic Church. Facing a shortage of priests and a decline in young men entering seminaries. the church has found itself opening its doors to an older generation of seminarians.

"There was a time when it seemed most appropriate and acceptable for a man to become a priest when he was 18 or 20," sald Peg Srenske, communications director for the Sacred Heart School of Theology in Hale's Corner, Wise., which specializes in the preparation of older men for the priesthood.

"That other segment of the population may have only recognized their vocations at the age of 30 or 35," Srenske said. "It wasn't as popular for the church to accept that then. where now it says it doesn't matter if you're a little bit older.

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we will help prepare you." With the rapidly declining - At age 96, Father Murphy is number of seminarians, dropping from 46,000 in 1966 to less priest in the United States, yet than 11,000 today, the Catholic he's a relative rookie in the church has had little choice. officials said.

> "My understanding is that if the adult vocation was not there. the Catholic Church in the United States today would be tremendously hurting." said Father John Kasparek, president of Sacred Heart.

Dwindling enrollment has forced many seminaries to close or merge. But at Sacred Heart, enrollment is holding steady. With an average age of 43 among its student population. Sacred Heart boasts an entering freshman class of 35, which is more than the entire population of most other seminaries, Kasparek said.

"Almost all of the men entering Sacred Heart have had secular careers: many have been married, Kasparek said.

Michael Murphy, who never married, began his first career tilling the soil of his family's berry farm near Detroit. When the growing city surrounding the farm and the Murphys decided to subdivide their land, Murphy and his brother started building houses.

The Murphys made a small fortune from their berry farm and real estate enterprises, Murphy said, and when his father died, he took over the chore of caring for his mother. They traveled widely, and it was on their journeys from Detroit to Palm Beach, that Murphy and his mother discovered the North **Carolina mountains**

They lamented the fact that there were no Catholics in the area. Murphy said, and when his

mother died in 1950, Murphy moved to Sylva, N.C., where he used his inheritance to help build St. Mary's Church.

"There were 2,000 people there and not one Catholic," Murphy said. "Now there are so many Catholics that have moved in there that they have to make the church three times the size 1 built it."

Murphy moved on to Maggie Valley, another Catholic-less town with a population of less

than 100, a fact that did not deter Murphy from founding another church. "I knew they'd come." Murphy said. "They couldn't help it when they saw the beauty of it. The climate, the scenery, the good neighbors, the pure drinking water right out of the mountains - I don't know where you'd get a nicer place."

When the St. Margaret's was completed in 1970, Murphy, at the request of his bishop, finally found time to enter seminary.



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Group Aids Project

Marvin Henderson, right, producer and director for the Fall Finesse fashion show and musical put on by Pizzazz, a non-profit organization, presents check for \$350 to the Rev. Harry Rucker, pastor, for the First Shlloh Missionary Baptist Church Day Camp project. The sellout event was held Aug. 15 at Sanford Civic Center and included musical entertainment and a play.



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Answer to Previous Puzzle ACROSS **5 Actress Novak** 6 In disagree-STOSS 1 Celebration ment (2 wds.) SWALE WEE UMU Sunflower State 7 Jitters RUMWISERARI 8 Haze TRAP ROP BOOL 8 Greek cheese 9 Dutch cheese 12 Information 10 Take-out order ALLSTAR agency (abbr. words SIDLE 13 Inhabitant of SE 11 Of the planet WASTED ISSUES Mars (comb. CATNAP 14 Stench ASHORE form) 17 Comedian I L NY BTERE Conway ADDABLE **19** Roman tyrant USODDAY Anthony URAL 24 Questionable KEG BESOM USA 20 506, Roman **25 New Zealand** 21 Sovine sound KEN STENO bird EDE 26 Ere long ASSET ERK SOE faithful **27 Fictional story** 29 Biblicel ruler **25 Actress Francis** 41 Reges BO Jacob S Son 31 Rivers (Sp.) 28 Singer Diana 42 Leaders 53 Pertaining to **32 Responsibility** 45 **33 Adventurous** dawn 30 Toad's kin Wiederseher deed 54 Writer Vidal 34 Befuddled (3 47 Soils **35 Actor Parker** 55 Duck **48 Executioner in** 38 Younger (abbr.) 36 Punish 57 Bantu language Mikado 38 Step 37 Eroded 58 Black bed 49 Gravel ridges 38 Very happy 40 Hotels 41 Lacy plant 43 Swift aircraft (abbr.) 44 Author Ballow 46 Part of the payche 48 Hawanan timber tree 51 Type of bean 52 Model Charyl 56 Turned to bone 60 Film critic Pauline 61 Division of geologic time 62 Weed 63 Odd (Scot.) 54 64 Compass point 65 Large knife DOWN 62 1 Minks, e.g. 2 Jacob's twin **3** Overturns (6)1987 by NEA. Inc 0293

Don't be impatient today, even though you may feel blocked from fulfilling your intentions and desires. The complications

you have to firm up plans that involve friends, it's best to do it. as soon as possible. Don't let toomuch time elapse.

support you'll generate after

today in your efforts to fulfill your intentions. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Be extra prudent in the management of your resources at this time. If you don't, you might not be able to comfortably make ends meet when your obligations come due.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Should you feel overpowered or outmaneuvered when dealing Don't be pressured into putting with the outside world today, try anything on paper or making

ARIES (March 21 April 19) making your needs known to companions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Make yourself available for social involvements today. Something enormously advantageous could . develop for you at a gathering with friends.

LEO (July 23 Aug. 22) Take a . more active role in a situationwhere you share an interest with another. Your input and guidance will assure greater mutual." benefits. (C)1987, NEWSPAPER EN-

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friends today. You might end up feeling victimized, and blame your pals if things go awry. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Substantial opposition may stand in your way of success today, and hamper your chances of achieving a long-sought goal. Regroup and try a fresh approach.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

This should be the kind of day you'll like, because you'll be able to do things your way. If things don't work out, you'll have only

By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY SEPTEMBER 7, 1987

Be both patient and persistent in the year ahead where important goals are concerned. If you are unable to proceed at the pace you'd like, think positively, and eventually you'll be rewarded.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't attempt to match wits with adversaries today, because you may be outclassed. Wait for

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If

GEMINE (May 21 June 20) Even though you may be pursuing a personal goal today. you'll be clated to see how much.

another time when you are thinking more astutely.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This might not be a good day for you to tackle complex assignments. Peripheral hazards that you may overlook could cause additional **BCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

There is a possibility that your social plans might be "rained out" today. Friends with whom you want to get together could be bogged down with other

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be extremely careful today not to bring dead weight into the picture where an important objective is concerned. This will decrease your chances for suc-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Unless you're properly organized, you are likely to find yourself skidding around corners

not to take it out on innocent family members or friends.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you lack mental discipline today, you will underestimate the value of essential elements. This could lead to some serious mistakes. which you'll have problems trying to solve.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try not to get involved in needs. speculative arrangements with

verbal commitments today about which you feel uncomfortable. What you say or sign could be used against you. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Someone upon whom you thought

you could depend might not be able to help you today. This person's personal obligations could take precedence over your

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DFEJ AOZBFKQBMET.' -
AEKIULZ JLOLFBSKF. PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I don't know why we're having trouble at ho

It can't be the lans, because we don't have many." - Dick Williams.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

When you are missing a queen in a crucial side-suit, you try to figure out which opponent has greater length in the suit. Let's see what South had to go on intoday's four-spade contract.

When the four of diamonds was led, declarer rose with dummy's king tin case West had underled the ace). East won the ace and returned the seven of diamonds to West's 10, and West tried to cash the queen. Declarer ruffed and played a low spade. West making the good play of winning his ace right away. (Otherwise declarer would win in dummy, play K-A of clubs and ruff a club, and get out with a spade, endplaying West.) West then returned his other spade. Declarer won and then played

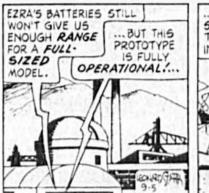
three rounds of clubs, noting that West followed with the 4-9-J. Now what?

It is true that West might be false-carding in the club suit. If so, that would indicate that his original holding in clubs was J-10-9-4 or Q-J-9-4 or even Q-J-10-9-4. Now I ask you, with any of those holdings, wouldn't all of us prefer to lead a club on the opening instead of a diamond away from Q-10-5-4? We should assume that West started with A-2 of spades, four diamonds and only three clubs. That leaves him with four hearts, so it is twice as likely that the queen is with West as with East. South therefore played West for the heart queen and made 10 tricks.

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GO FOR A RIDE.

by Leonard Starr



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Sanford Herald, Sanford, FL

FRIENDS

Sunday, Sept. 4, 1987-7C

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D (10) ART OF BEING HUMAN

D (10) UNDERSTANDING MUMAN BERAVIOR (TUE)

D [10] BUSINESS FILE (WED) D [10] ECONOMICS USA (THU)

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SI (11) ALICE

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TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY

AFTERNOON 2:00 36 (11) MOVIE The Illustrated Man (1969) Rod Steger Clara Bloom A woman persuades her husband to here his body tattooed with symbols relating to events in

(10) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT 3:00 C (10) WALK AMERICA

3:30 TENNIS CONTINUES AMBUOL S'HWORE THOT ID

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Champonshos from the Ownpic Stadium in Rome Italy Scheduag events include finals in men's pole rauft, somen's short put men's long jump and women's 1.500 meters (Same Jay Tape) Michael Cane, Richard Widmark

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7 ES HIGH ADVENTURE 36 (11) MOVIE Planet of the Apes (1968) Charlion Heston, Roddy McDowall Four astroneuts crash on a planet of the far future ruled by taking similans (In Stereo)

4:30 D WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS suled Leslie Stewart (24-1-0 Schedulid Lesle Stewart (24.1.0) 18KOs) vs Virgi Hill (18.0, 12.KOs) for the WBA spin championship, scheduled for 15 rounds, from Allamic City, N.J. Great White Shark Expedition Anntauk Point on Long Island, N.Y.

Tapedi (Live) E SANFORD AND SON 5:00

D (IQ) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW () 12 HOGAN'S HERDES (8) COLLEGE FOOTBALL TOP

5:30 (10) WALL STREET WEEK HOGAN'S HEBOES

(I) COLLEGE FOOTBALL SEC EVENING

6:00

D + 1 C 7 C HEWS C (10) FRUGAL GOURMET 6:05

CHAMPIONSHI WORLD WRESTLING 6:30

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35 (11) NEW GIDGET ED (10) GREAT CHEFS OF THE WEST

C (0) IT'S A LIVING 7:00

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GOES ON Harry Morgan, Marie Os-mond, Gordon Jump, as Benjamin Frankin, and the Mormon Taberna de Choir are leafured in this cele bration of the Constitution's bicen C HEE HAW C BUNAWAY WITH THE AICH

AND FAMOUS ED (10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC D (8) FATHER MURPHY

AND BEAUTIFUL 7:30 O WHEEL OF FORTUNE I 1 (11) S TO S 7:35

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 Sthe WORLD TOMORROW 12 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (10) SESAME STREET D Montreal Expos at Attanta Braves ED (4) TV MASS 8:00

I DAY OF DISCOVERY A FACTS OF LIFE Reprise of the mighth season premiere. Mrs. 36 (11) JEM Garrett's sister (Cloris Leachman) 9:00 omes the girls new confident

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wolf (1961) Chillord Evans. Oliver Reed. D HEROES MADE IN THE (10) STAR HUSTLER 12:00 S B WKRP IN CINCINNATI (8) HOME EMOPPING NET-WORK Championships from Olympic Stadium in Rome, Italy Scheduled

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clava is riddled with pompous mit-

36 (11) MOVIE Fantasies (1980) Suzanne Pieshette John Gabriel

The creator of a highly successful soap operalinds her own life in dan-

ger when she tries to find out who is murdering the cast members of her

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12:15 events on the last day of the games include the line's in men's high jump women's javelin throw men's TT NIGHT TRACKS 12:30 closing ceremonies (Same-day Tapel (7) C MOVIE Charge of the Light Brigade (1936) Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, The tragic War of Bala-(7) C MOVIE The Sons of Kake Elder (1965) John Wayne, Dean

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look at the role of chaptains in the

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E 4 TWO'S COMPANY An Ameri

can writer living in London and her elegant butter maintain a constant

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D (10) GREAT PERFORMANCES On the Razzle Felicity Hendal 2:00 Dindale Landen and Alfred Lynch star in the British National Theatre s I C NEWS IRI 12 NIGHT TRACKS production of Tom Sloppard's co-

medy (R):3 2:50 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL nors (1940) Ruth Gordon (1940) Raymond Massey Montreal Expos at Atlanta Braves

(LIVO) 3:15 12 NIGHT TRACKS S D TENNIS CONTINUES 3:30 26 (11) MOVIE Little Grant (1933) Edward G. Robinson Mary Astor

I ES SKIING US as the World IN (11) MOVIE The Trouble With Women (1971) Burt Reynolds. Leurence Luckinbill Police detec. tive Dan August investigates two cases of women murdering their

> (10) CELEBRATION OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST MUSIC 5:00

TRACK AND FIELD CONTIN-UES C) HORSE RACING Budweiser Arlington Malon, Arlington Malon, from Arlington Para, III. (Live) (10) FIRING LINE

VE SANFORD AND SON (I) WILD KINGOOM

5:30 13 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING (6) WHAT A COUNTRY!

EVENING

1. ELLAW & YOU 7. EL VIEWPONT ON NUTRITION 56. (11) WONDER WOMAN 18. THE WORLD TOMORROW (B) (5) HOME SHOPPING NET-6:00 CILL D NEWS E CB CBS NEWS 34 (11) TOO CLOSE FOR COM-FORT D (10) HEADACHE THE ANCIENT C FOR OUR TIMES God and

ENEMY This look at headaches traces its history and examines new (B) STAR SEARCH 6:30

(11) WHAT'S HAPPENING

IN NEW LEAVE IT TO BEAVER 7:00 E + OUR HOUSE After Time plane

crashes in the widerness. Kris and her new friend battle the elements to survive (R) (In Stereo) (Part 2 of 2) (2) C 40 MINUTES 1 S MOVIE Disney Sunday Nove Yearning for the carefree days of his youth, a middle-agert as-ecutive is magically transformed into his teen age set! A Disney

Sunday Move presentation, (R) (2 36 (11) 21 JUMP STREET Pennal poses as a high-school baseball player to protect a mobster's son from a potential tidnapping. (R) (In ED (10) UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS

12 MOVIE Canyon Passage (1946) Susan Hayward, Dana An drews When his pail is aded in an Indian massacre, a cowboy wins the

WORLD 17 SPORTS PAGE (8) HOME SHOPPING NET-11:30

S ES WERP IN CINCINNATI D [10] STAR HUSTLER T JERRY FALWELL 11:40 F C SUNDAY EXTRA 12:00

. JEARY LEWIS TELETHON CONTINUES (Continued) I D TAXI B SOLID GOLD Scheduled Solid Gold Soul Performances by Smokey Robinson, Lisa Lisa and Cull Jam the Jets Merba Moore and Freddie Jackson, Kenny G. Luther Vandross Interview with Mary Wilson (In Stereo) 36 (11) HAWAII FIVE-0

WORK 12:30 S ES SECRETS OF SUCCESS 1:00

T C MOVIE The Quet American (1958: Audie Murphy, Michael Red-Q7.8+4 I JIMMY SWADGART

1:30 I D MUSIC CITY, U.S.A.

D NEWS 2:00 I CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND 2:30

I LARRY JONES 3:00 . JERRY LEWIS TELETHON CONTINUES (Continued)

3:30 7 C MOVIE The Late George Apley (1947) Ronald Colman, Peggy Cummins. It MOVIE Sinbad the Salor 1947 Douglas Farbanes Jr. Mau teen O Hara

MONDAY

MORNING

5:00 DISTROPHY TELETHON (MON) 36 (11) CHN NEWS IS GREEN ACRES (TUE) (B) (B) HOME SHOPPING NET

5:30 E 4 2'S COUNTRY (FRI, TUE-P C GUNS OF WILL SONNETT THU

IS ITTI CHN NEWS IE GOMER PYLE, USMC (TUE) 5:45

B A BEFORE HOURS (FRI, TUE-THU IZ CHM NEWS IWEDI

6:00 B & NOC NEWS (FRI, TUE-THU) 5 C SALLY JESSY RAPHAEL 7 C DAYBREAK 36 (11) GOOD DATI (8) HOME SHOPPING NET-

6:30 C NEWS (FRI, TUE-THU) 18 (11) CENTURIONS 6:45

ED (18) A.M. WEATHER 7:00

7:30

C CBS NEWS 34 1111 G I JOE D (10) READING RAINBOW

(10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE (THE) (D (10) MYSTERY (WED) (10) MATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EPECIAL (THU) (1) HOME EHOPPING NET-WORK WITH NATHALIE DUPREE (MON) D (10) FRENCH CHEF (TUE) D (10) JUSTIN WILSON'S LOUIS-IANA COOKIN' - OUTDOORS (WED) ID (10) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP (THU) 12:05 E PERRY MASON E & ANOTHER WORLD (FRI.

12:30 I WORDPLAT (FRI) C BCRADBLE (TUE-THU) T OUNG AND THE RESTLESS (FRI, TUE-THU) E CO U.S. OPEN TENNIS (MON)

X (11) BEVERLY HILLBALLIES 1:00 DAYS OF OUR LIVES (FRI, TUE-THU) T D ALL MY CHILDREN

M (11) DICK VAN DYRE 1:05 IE MOVIE (FRI. TUE-THU)

12 BONANZA (MON) 1:30

B BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL (FRI, TUE-THU) JE (11) GOMER PYLE, USMC (11) FLORIDA HOMEGROWN

D (10) HEW SOUTHERN COOKING

12 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL 4:05 I MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (MON) (FRI, WED) 2:30 4:30 36 (11) MY LITTLE PONY 'N TUE. THUT N (11) FACTS OF LIFE Father's Death Closes Ugly **Chapter In Daughter's Life**

2:00

DYSTROPHY TELETHON (MON)

B & I O T O NEWS SPECIAL

E DAS THE WORLD TURNS (FRI, TUE-WED)

7 DO ONE LIFE TO LIVE (FRI-

(10) MAGIC OF DECORATIVE

PARTING (FR)

(10) JOY OF PAINTING (TUE)

(10) ART OF WILLIAM ALEXAN-

(19) MAGIC OF WATERCOLORS

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N (11) ANOY GRIFFITH

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DEAR ABBY: My father died recently of a heart attack. He was 63. My mother said 1 was not welcome at his funeral because I had taken him to court for sexually molesting my 4-year-old daughter. I testified in court that my father had also molested me and my older sister between the ages of 4 and 8. We had told our mother at the time. but Dad denied it and Mom

accused of us lying. I've had therapy since, which helped me a lot, but I really wanted to go to Dad's funeral because I needed to see him dead in his casket so I could finally say, "It's over: he's gone forever!"

My mother blamed me for Dad's death. She said the stress of the trial caused it. Abby, please encourage children to get therapy. Il got mine at the YWCA.) If it hadn't been for the therapy, I never would have been able to deal with that ugly chapter in my life, which affected me more than 1 realized. My daughter is also getting therapy. Thanks for letting meget this off my chest.

WHOLE AGAIN IN INDIANA

DEAR WHOLE AGAIN: Don't thank me. That's what I'm here



where therapy is available in your community, contact your social services, county welfare association, any women's rights organization, or write to me.

DEAR ABBY: I am being driven to distraction by my husband's cursing. At the slightest provocation he will use the Lord's name, ethnic slurs. toilet words and a variety of other vulgarities. Last week, my 8-year-old son missed his favortte TV show and - you guessed it - he let go with a vulgar word his father uses when he loses his temper. I am heartsick.

I've told my husband how I feel. He has many wonderful qualities, but I don't know how much cursing I can take. I am becoming obsessed with this. Is this my problem or his, and what can I do about it? HAD IT IN RICHMOND, VA.

(10) SECRET CITY (FRI) (10) 3-2-1 CONTACT (MON-12 FLINTSTONES (FRI. TUE-THU) THU 2:35 D . JUDGE (FRI, TUE-THUS TE WOMANWATCH (FRI) D & JERRY LEWIS TELETHON CONTINUES (MON) 3:00 E & SANTA BARBARA (FRI. TUE-T CO M'A'S'H T CO NEWS 34 (11) GIMME A BREAK

T C GUIDING LIGHT (FRI, TUE-E GENERAL HOSPITAL

(10) MISTER ROGERS 3:05

(FRI, TUE-WED) 3:30 T C TENNIS CONTINUES (MON 34 (11) SMURFE ADVENTURES

C (10) SESAME STREET 4:00 E MAGNUM, P.L. (FRI, TUE-THU) E O STAR TREK

7 CO OPRAH WINFREY

DEAR WIFE: X-rated language is his problem - but it becomes yours when it offends you, and your child picks up the habit. Suggestion: Get a large har, and "fine" your husband a dollar every time he utters an ethnic slur, toilet word or some other vulgarity. Sometimes when someone must pay through the nose for what comes out of his mouth, he learns faster.

DEAR ABBY: Thirteen years ago I married a woman I loved very much, and still do. However, the love I had for her is fading because when I married her, she had a 10-year-old daughter who - 13 years later - is still living with us!

Abby, when I married this women. I accepted her 10-yearold daughter with open arms and raised her as my own, but is this daughter expected to live with us forever?

READY TO LEAVE

DEAR READY: That would be a good question to ask your wife - and her daughter. All children should clear out when they reach legal age, unless, of course, the parents want them to live at home and they (the grown children) prefer it.

for, Readers, if you don't know

COUNTDOWN TO '87 Film footage from the Tokyo Broad-cashing System, host Alan Thicke is joined by Growing Pans coistars Joanna Reins, Kirk Cameron, Tra-cey Gold and Jeremy Miller as they explore the animal world [3

36 (11) WEREWOLF Armed with a gun loaded with silver builets. Cold pursues the elusive Skorzeny (Chuch Connors) (R) (In Stereo) (B) MOVIE The Gelaway (1972) Ali MacGran Steve McQueen. A recently paroled con-vict and his wife take part in a bank robbery engineered by a crooked prison official and filled with crosses and double crosses.

8:30 BALL Tampa Bay Buccaneers at In-Sanapolis Colts. (Live) E ELLEN BURSTYN SHOW

ily writes a short story and asks to review it objectively. [3 (11) NEW ADVENTURES OF

BEANS BAXTER Beans's gettinend shows up on the same weekend he sinding a beautiful Russian delector (Shawn Weatherly) (R) (In D (10) LIVING BOOY

9:00 B 4 GOLDEN GIRLS Two police nen set up a stake out at Blanche s house to trap ne-phorhood inwe eves (R) (In Stereo) (3 MOVIE Grease 2 (1962) well Caulterd, Michele Pleiffer An English student at a 1960s Amer can high school has to prove him-self to the leader of a girls gang whose members can date only ERLY HILLS Barbara (Anita Morris) makes a show business comeback ED (10) UNDERSEA WORLD OF

JACQUES COUSTEAU 9:30

ED . AMEN Frys goes all out to win a humanitarian award and a trip to the Hory Land. (R) (In Stereo) M (11) KAREN'S SONG Karen and Zach remember the reasons behind they divorce as he recuperates all her apartment from heart surgery (In Stereo) C3 10:00 E I HUNTER Hunter & vacation is

runed when he faits in love with a paid killer. (R) (In Storeo) Q 35 (11) INN NEWS ED (10) DOCTOR WHO

10:15 COUSTEAU'S REDISCOVERY OF THE WORLD

10:30 35 (11) BOB NEWHAR

D (8) GM MAGAZINE 11:00 O THE RINEWS

H (11) ALLO ALLO D (8) HOME SHOPPING NET-

11:15

I HIGHT TRACKS CHARTBUS-

11:30 Host Willie Nelson Guest Danny DeVito (R) (In Stereo) D NEWS D LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH

34 (11) MOVIE Curse of the Were-

REAL TO REEL I SUNDAY MORNING Sched used the declining number of Ameri-can clergy in the Roman Catholic

Church FIRST PRESBYTERIAN INHUMANOIDS CO (10) FLOWER SHOP

9:30 C PIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (11) TOM & JERRY BD (10) FRENCH CHEF THB Eggs IL ANDY GRIFFITH

10:00 ER & WORLD WIDE WRESTLING IL (11) MOVIE Send Me No Flow-ers (1964) Roca Hudson Doris Day Belleving he is on his deathbed, a hypochondillac sets out Dex to find a suitable second husband

(10) JOY OF PAINTING 10:05 12 GOOD NEWS

10:30 FOR YOUR GOOD HEALTH D [10] WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP A demonstration of the geometric de-corative technique of chip carving

10:35 19 MOVIE Ivenhoe (1953) Robert Taylor, Elizabeth Taylor, A chivalrous knight is in love with one woman, but betrothed to another. 11:00 E 1 DINSIDE CENTRAL FLORIDA BOBBY BOWDEN D (10) NEWTON'S APPLE 11:30 THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY CT D (10) GOURMET COOKING

AFTERNOON 12:00

F C FLORIDA FOOTBALL HIGH-LIGHTS University of Florida Football High 36 (11) MOVIE Any Second Now (1989) Stewart Granger, Lois Nettle-ton: A photographer attempts to murder his wealthy wife to make room for his new love

ED [10] AMERICAN MASTERS Maurice Sendak, Mon Cher Papa This profile of children's book illustrator Maurice Sendak explores how Mozart influenced his creativ-((B) HOME SHOPPING NET-

12:30

B & MEET THE PRESS early rounds and women's quarter-final round, from the UISTA National Center in Queens NY (L. 1) DUCF: THE HOME TEAM (Live)

12:35 IS SANFORD AND SON 1:00 A NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC

ON ASSIGNMENT TO BISKEL & EBERT & THE MOVIES D (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE

"All for Love: A spinster, posing as the wife of a headwater, suffers from a growing obsession with an son. Written by Elizabeth Laylor (R) C

1:05

IZ PORTRAIT OF AMERICA ED (10) ADAM SMITH'S MONEY

1 C MORNING PROGRAM CE (8) BILLY JOEL IN LONDON 8:00 ED (10) SESAME STREET

E FAMILY TIES Ales and his boss are lorced to share a room when they attend a seminar in Chicago (R) (In Stereo) (3 I D MURDER, SHE WROTE While Jessica is recording one of her nov-els for the Mystery Books for the Blind series a murder occurs (R):3 Is [11] MARRIED_WITH CHILD-ARN Delays at home threaten to heep AI and Peggi from attending the closing of their favorite restaur ant (A) (In Stereo) (2 (D (10) NATURE How within coors

with the challenge of cold weather by storing food, building layers of tat hibernating or merely fleeing to a warmer climate (9 (8) MOVIE Happily Ever Atter

(1978) Suzanne Somers, Bruce Boxleitner An aspiring singer is forn between her desire for fame and her attraction to a love struck mountain man

8:30

36 (11) DUET Ben wants to live with Laura, but he doesn't want her sister Jane (Jodi Thelen) making it a threesome (R) (In Stereo)

9:00 IN THEREY LEWIS MUSCULAR

DYSTROPHY TELETHON From Caesars Palace in Las Vegas and locations around the country, the Muscular Dystrophy Association's 22nd annual fund-raiser. Joining Jerry Lewis as national hosts are Ed. McMahon, Sammy Davis Jr., Casey Kasem and Tony Orlando Also scheduled to appear. Patty Duke Whoopi Goldberg Jack Lemmon Rich Little, Barry Manilow and Miami Sound Machine (Continued) Lucille Ball, Daphne Zuniga, A social worker learns about the plight of the homeless from an elderly New York City bag lady surviving on determin nation and defunct dreams. (R) Cl 7 D MOVIE Making of a Mare Model (1983) Joan Collins, Jon-Enk Heaum The owner of a Mars

hattan modeling agency plucks a handsome Nevada rancher from obscurity and proceeds to turn him into a superstar set symbol (R) C 35 (11) MR. PRESIDENT Sam visits an lowa farm family to prove he's not out of touch with the average American, (B) (In Stereo) ED (10) MYSTERY Adventures of Sherlock Hormes II A young solice tor her to a murdered builder, ad-mits to being in the victim's house on the night of the crime and asks Homes to clear him. (R) () IS NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EX-

PLORER 9:30

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IN MOVIE THEATERS

THE BIG EASY (R) Ironically,

just when we've been primed to expect less sex in our AIDS-era movies, along comes the windshield-fogging new romantic comedy thriller "The Big Easy." The movie is steamy fun - a probable commercial breakthrough movie for director Jim McBride, whose career up to now has been most notable for his avant-garde hit "David

Holzman's Diary." Set in an affectionately rendered, loose and lax New Orleans. "The Big Easy" brings Remy McSwain, a likable. pleasure-seeking (and minor-bribe-taking) homicide detective (Dennis Quaid), into contact with Anne Osborn, a morally upright assistant district attorney (Ellen Barkin) who hails from up north. While Anne is poking her nose into local police improprieties, she's also being introduced by Remy to the

easy-going, down-home New Orleans style - literally letting down her hair with him in a bedroom scene that sizzles. The movie's plot is only serviceable thriller stuff, though it

does provide a juicy, tableturning role for Ned Beatty, who appears as Remy's ultimately shady superior officer (and as his stepfather-to-be!). What keeps the film cooking is the evenly balanced sparring between Remy and Anne. She may be uptight and need to loosen up. but his easy approach to life holds more uneasy acceptance of corruption than he realizes.

Quald and Barkin are great together. Quaid has a flamboyantly satisfying Cajun accent, and Barkin finds a fresh approach to an essentially cliched prim-into-princess transformation. The movie is full of eccentric, colorful characters. Performing in it seems to have been the actors' equivalent of parading at Mardi Gras. GRADE: 3 stars.

WISH YOU WERE HERE (R) Sixteen-year-old English newcomer Emily Lloyd has an exuberant sauciness as the bold teenage heroine of this directorial debut by scriptwriter David Leland ("Personal Services." "Mona Lisa"). A pretty blue-eyed blonde with a mischievously curled upper lip

FILMETER What's new in movies and video **Robert DiMatteo**

Movie Is Steamy Fun

and an engaging overbite. Lloyd might be a freer, bawdy Hayley Mills. She easily embodies the beguiling rebelliousness of a girl who can't fit into the values of a seaside British town in 1951. Eventually taking up with her father's middle-aged friend (Tom Bell), by whom she becomes pregnant, the girl goes her own way - and yet comes out all right.

This handsome movie has a seductively melancholy beach setting, a gentle air of nostalgia and some of the crazy licentiousness of "Personal Services." The outline of the story -British girl turns to sex and defiant behavior because she misses her dead mother and needs to feel loved - may be familiar, and the heroine can be almost too uninhibited to be true. But Leland gives this potentially drab and dark material a bright, cheeky, lyrical treatment. GRADE: 3 stars.

NEW HOME VIDEO

THE STEPFATHER (R) Embassy, &79.95. Joseph Ruben directed this deft little thriller (written by crime writer Donald E. Westlake). It lets you see where it's going right from the start - but still manages to scare the living daylights out of you. The movie is the study of a compulsive man (Terry O'Quinn) who tries to achieve the perfect American family life; instead he becomes a serial killer, destroying the imperfect wives and children for whom he keeps



falling. In the title role, Terry O'Quinn exudes a chilling blend of moral rectitude and raging. murderous puritanism. GRADE: **3** stars

WAITING FOR THE MOON (PG-13) Key Video. \$79.98. A portrait of the extraordinary friendship between Gertrude Stein and Alice B. Toklas, set in Paris in the 1920s and '30s, the story is told in fragments akin to Stein's modernist literary experiments. Too much poetic license and not enough dramatic momentum limit Jill Godmilow's evocative but slow low-budget 1987 feature.

Linda Hunt makes Alice into a more assertive woman than she apparently was, but her performance works on its own terms, Linda Bassett, on the other hand, misses an essential portion of Stein's charisma and force. There's also a terrible caricature of Ernest Hemingway by Bruce McGill. GRADE: 2 stars.

Film grading 4 stars excellent, 3 stars - good, 2 stars - fair, 1 star - poor.





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Taking The Lead For Catholic Women

By Jane Casselberry Herald Staff Writer

With Pope John Paul scheduled to arrive in Miami Thursday for a tour of several cities in the United States. women's groups including some from within the Catholic church, have seized on the occasion to protest the pope's stand on several lasucs.

The Vatican's refusual to allow ordination of women, which has alienated many nuns, and the pope's adamant stand on birth control and test tube bables are a few of the controversial issues facing American Catholics.

But for Winkle LeFils, a member of All Souls Partsh in Sanford, accepting the Holy Father's word without question is just part of being a good Catholic.

After years of helping her husband run the family ranch in Osteen while raising eight children and doing volunteer work. LeFils has launched a successful new career in the competitive business of convention planning.

LeFils said she is excited about the Pope's upcoming visit to Miami. She has been invited to go and she is getting her credentials in order, but will only be one of the multitude. It will not be the first time she has seen the Pope. She went to a papal audience in Rome several years ago. "He is a warm, loving, gentle man and we've been blessed to have him," she said.

In her role as a Catholic woman, she is involved in leadership positions, locally, nationally and internationally,

LeFils serves as chairman of the All Souls School Board and a lector at All Souls. She is chairman of **Diocese and Florida council of** Catholic Women Rural Life Committee, and is on the National Council of Catholic Bishops committee on the Role of Women in Society and the Church.

"I'm not bothered about not ordaining women to the priesthood," she said, "but I feel qualified women should be included in the de-

Science Update



Winkle LeFils, Catholic leader and international representative.

cision-making process. Girls can serve as altar servers and lectors. I would like to see a study done on women being ordained to the diaconate, which means they could do everything a priest could but hear confessions and say Mass."

Earlier this summer, she went to London where she was one of three delegates representing the United States at the World Union of Catholic Women's Organizations (WUCO) General Assembly at Digby Stuart College, Rochampton. In addition to the delegates there were 19 observers from the United States at the meeting

In all there were 350 women representing 62 countries in the 30-million member World Union of Catholic Women's Organizations at the meeting.

"I learned a lot about people by meeting these women. The women from Africa were very outgoing. It was like opening a window with fresh air coming in." she said.

LeFils will represent the National **Committee of Catholic Church** Women on the WUCO board for the

region of the U.S. and Canada over the next four years.

"I'm very blessed to have had this opportunity to attend and represent the nation over the next four years." she said. "For a rancher's wife, homemaker and mother of eight from little Osteen to do this is very exciting."

Among the priority issues discussed at the General Assembly in England, were the family and the protection of life from conception to natural death: education for women and literacy; trafficking in human beings sold into slavery and prostitution; shelter for the homeless.

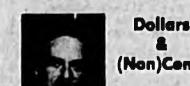
"Shelter for the homeless is a problem everywhere in the world." LeFils said. "I was in Orlando in June to attend a meeting in a downtown church and there was a young Hispanic girl with all of her belongings in a bag who had taken refuge in an alcove."

She found that women from third world countries have very different concerns than those here. Instead of issues like sexist language, ordination of women, biomedical techniques and invitro fertilization for childless couples, they are concerned about issues such as having a safe water supply, enough food for their families, denial of property ownership and rights of widows, education for their children and polygamy.

LeFils is co-owner of a convention planning business. Classic Conventions in Orlando, which she started 18 months ago. "With the children raised." she said. "I expanded my vision in something I have wanted to do and was finally able to do it. We have four conventions booked in October. It is interesting and gives me an opportunity to meet a lot of interesting people from a variety of backgrounds."

Some of the convention groups she has worked with include the Pro-Life organization, National Morality in the Media. Catholic Charities and Florida Catholic administrators.

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Retirement Sweepstakes, Win Big And Lose Big

Announcer: WIN big! LOSE big! Yes. ladies and gentlemen, it's time now for America's favorite big-money game, the game where our contestants can not only WIN big, but they can LOSE big as well! Yes, ladies and gentlemen, it's time for Social Security Sweepstakes! And here's your host for the Sweepstakes, Jack Dandy!

Dandy: Thank you, Bob Stevens. And with usas always we have the lovely card-turner. Banna Blue. Here's Bannal Benna:

Dandy: Thank you, Bannal Now, for you folks at home, remember that in Social Security Sweepstakes our contestants can not only WIN-BIG, they can LOSE BIG as well - they can actually come away with more than \$100,000less than what they had when they came in! And they have no choice about playing the game, lan't that right, Banna?

Banna:

Dandy: Right you are, Banna! And now, Bob? Stevens, can you introduce our lucky or unlucky contestants?

Announcer: I can indeed, Jack Dandyl Our first contestants are John and Mary Elder. John worked as a welder all his life, earning an average wage. He retired in 1980 at the age of 65.

Dandy: Welcome, uh, John and Mary. Are you nervous?

John and Mary: Yes.

Announcer: Our next contestants are Mark and; Barbara Yupple. Mark and Barbara are baby boomers and are lawyers in Davenport, lowa. Dandy: Welcome, Mark and Barbara. As a two-carner couple, you must be really nervous! Mark and Barbara: Yes.

Announcer: And last, but certainly not least, we; have Case and Jessica Future. Case and Jessica: actually won't be born until 1990; they'll be married in 2015, and Case will retire from his. average job as a flight officer for Saturn Escapes." Inc. in 2055.

Dandy: Welcome, Case and Jessical Since you' haven't even been born, I'll bet this is your first time on television. Are you nervous?

Case and Jessica: Yes.

Dandy: They'll be a cute couple, won't they Banna? Banna:

Dandy: Right you are, Bannal And now, without further ado, let's get to our game, Contestants, as you know, when it's your turn, Banna will turn the Card of Fortune, which will tell you how much you win or lose during a lifetime on Social Security. We take your future retirement benefits, your future Social Security taxes, adjust for inflation and the interest you could have earned on the tax money, and come up with the current value to you of the retirement program! All our WIN and LOSE totals are based on estimates by economists at the National

Racing For Antarctica, The World's Icebox

CHRISTCHURCH New

(UPI) - U.S. Navy Cmdr. Robert Harler got peels of laughter from the usually staid New Zealand Antarctic Society this month when he told members about one of the world's most exclusive fraternities - the South Pole's 300-Degree Club.

To gain membership, he said, you first have to be one of the 18 or so men who spend the winter at America's Amundsen-Scott Base at the geographic South Pole.

When it gets to be minus-100 degrees outside the geodesic dome station, you make a mad dash into the bleak, ley environment, then rush back into a sweltering 200degree sauna.

'But there's more," said Harler, a former Navy pilot from Moundaville. W.Va. "You have to run back out into the ice again, naked, and have your picture taken. I'm sorry to say the pictures are not part of this slide presentation."

The 300-Degree Club is the legacy of a life-or-death race for the discovery of the Pole by Norwegian explorer Roald Amundsen and Britain's Robert Falcon Scott at the turn of the century.

With a five-man team and 52 huskies. Amundsen was first to

ach the Pole on Dec. 14, 1911. while a shattered Scott arrived a month later. The Briton died with his party during a blizzard on the return journey.

Now the dog sleds have been replaced by snowmobiles, and giant camoflaged C-130s ferry men. women and supplies to some of the nearly 50 scientific research stations operated by 14 nations at the bottom of the world.

The grand prize is unfold riches from oil and minerals deposits on the continent - bigger than the United States and Mexico combined - that is already exciting some nations. angering others, and worrying environmentalists.

The administration of Antarctica. the coldest, driest and windlest continent where 90 percent of the world's fresh water is kept in frozen. storage, is based on a unique 1961 treaty.

The Antarctic Treaty pledged 18 signatories, including the United States, the Soviet Union and Britain. to preserve the continent as a bastion of scientific research, free of militarization, with mutual inspection rights of research facilities.

Today, the United States and Soviet Union claim no territory on

Antarctica, but seven of the signatories do, the foremost being Australia, which claims 2.2 million square miles, fully 42 percent of the entire continent.

Although the claims are not recognized by any other country, the 30-year treaty, due for renewal in 1991, does not dispute any territorial assertions. It does, however, prohibit any new claims.

Since 1982, the treaty members, branded by non-signatory developing nations as a "rich man's club," have been secretly trying to establish a framework for possible exploitation of Antarctica's yet untapped oil and mineral resources.

New Zealand, which is chairing the negotiations, announced last December that its scientists had found traces of hydrocarbons in the Ross Dependency Area, and announced, "there may well be reservoirs of oil.**

"If we don't have a framework," said U.S. negotiator Tucker Scully, "then sometime when there's a worldwide shortage (of a mineral). development will be taking place in a desperate environment when we couldn't get controls."

The Greenpeace environmental group, which recently established its

own Antarctic research station, has predicted that oil exploration on Antarctica will prove catastrophic.

'An oil spill in the temperate climate off Texas took 10 months to contain, but in Antarctica, it would take 100 times longer to break down," said Tim Gentle, a Greenpeace spokesman in Auckland.

"Oil from a spill could be trapped in the ice for centuries, and just in the normal drilling operations, a lot of mud, silt and toxic materials would be released into the ocean. which harbors the world's most fragile ecosystems," he said.

Several countries have come under criticism for allegedly disturbing the Antarctic environment.

"Some Chinese played football with penguins, kicking them over the side of a cliff, and disturbed some scientific experiments by the neighboring West Germans," Gentle said.

"The Chinese government was very apologetic about it and said they would make sure their workers were properly briefed in the future." he added.

"But the French made no apology for blowing up penguins to build an airstrip at their base of Dumont d'Urville.

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Bureau of Economic Research!

You have no choices, and there's nothing you can do to change your fate! Are you ready, contestants?

Contestants: Yes.

Dandy: Are you ready, Banna? Banna:

Dandy: All right! Let's start with Case and Jessica, our future couple. Banna is turning your card and ... Oh! I'm sorry! It looks like you lose! I'm afraid Social Security will leave you \$30,000 worse off in current dollars!

Case and Jessica: Thanks, Jack.

Dandy: Tough break! And now, Banna is turning the card for our two-earner couple, Mark and Barbara. Mark and Barbara are both 41. Banna is turning the card, and ... Oh no! I'm sorry, Mark and Barbara! You lose big! You lose \$130,000! Better luck next time!

Mark and Barbara: There won't be a next time, Jack.

Dandy: Oh, right. Well, how about our retired welder and his wife, John and Mary. Banna is turning the card and ... Hurray! John and Mary win big! They come out ahead by more than \$60,000!

Well, folks, I'm afraid we're out of time, right Banna?

Banna:

Announcer: Right you are, Jack and Banna! We have no consolation prizes for our big losers, except to remind them of our motto: it's not how you play the game, it's whether you WIN or LOSE that counts! And to WIN, you should have been born earlier! Good night!

by Berke Breathed

Quirks

Wanted: Benefits Galore And No Work Feb. 29th

NEW YORK (UPI) -Most job seekers are taught to be assertive in job interviews, but some applicants may have learned their lesson a little too well, according to a New York recruitment firm.

At least one job applicant asked for three weeks paid vacation before starting work, while another demanded membership for his entire family at a local zoo, according to top executives polled on the most unusual demands and requests they

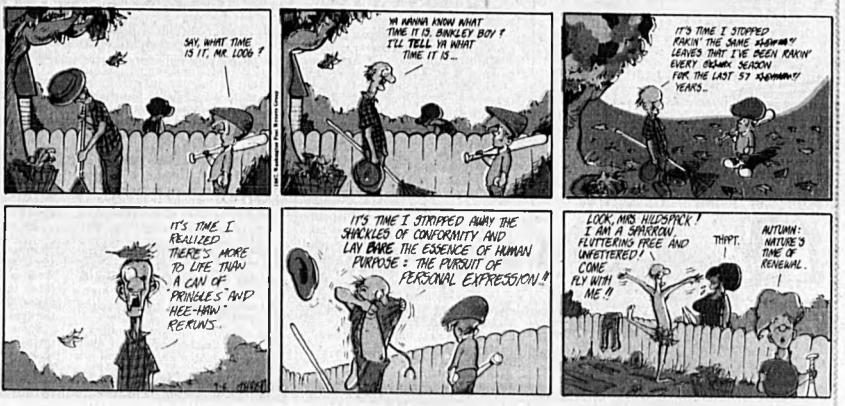
have heard as employers. One enterprising appli-cant even wanted extra pay for any time spent "thinking about work" at night or during weekends. said the survey released Monday by the Robert Half Inc. recruiting firm.

One job applicant insisted his employer pay to fly his championship horses from Australia, while another demanded the company pay kennel boarding fees for his dogs when he traveled, the executives reported.

Days off also played heavily in applicants' questions, the study found.

Several prospective employees wanted to take off - with pay, of course - Elvis Presley's birthday. the first day of the World Series and Feb. 29 every Leap Year.

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Don't Delay Sentencings

Most criminologists agree that the certainty of punishment, rather than its severity, is the most effective deterrent to criminals. Therefore, sentencing reform was an integral part of the Comprehensive Crime Control Act passed by Congree three years ago. So why are some lawmakers shrinking from the very mechanism that could ensure that persons who commit federal crimes serve the time they have coming to them?

Last April, the federal commission that Congress created to eliminate wide disparities in sentencing submitted guidelines that, if approved, will make punishment more uniform and more certain. The guidelines are supposed to take effect Nov. 1, assuming Congress does not invalidate them with yet another statute.

Under the proposed formula, federal sentences would be based upon the seriousness of the crime and the dangerousness of the criminal. Each crime would be assigned a numerical rating that, in turn, would specify the appropriate sentence. Federal judges could depart from the guidelines for any "aggravating or mitigating" circumstance, so long as they give their reasons in writing. Such a departure would be grounds for appeal by either prosecutor or defendant. Also, paroles would be phased out over five years. and time off for good behavior would be limited.

Under this truth-in-sentencing, for example, a felon sentenced to 14 years would actually serve the lion's share of his prison term. That would be a welcome change from the present system, whereby criminals are routinely paroled before serving half of their sentences. Of those granted early release, nearly 50 percent commit new crimes or violate the conditions of their parole.

Which brings us back to the backpedalers on Capitol Hill. They are being pressured by a coalition of federal judges, defense lawyers and assorted civil libertarians who contend that sentencing guidelines would restrict judicial discretion and would overwhelm the crowded federal-prison system. Responding to such pressure, the commission has suggested that Congress delay the implementation of the new guidelines until August 1988 to allow additional time to study the matter.

HELEN THOMAS Reagan Plans Busy September Traveling

WASHINGTON (UPI) - White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater says President Reagan will have a busy September with four major speeches and three or four trips.

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Among his activities will be a meeting with Pope John II in Miami, a trip to Philadelphia to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the founding of the U.S. Constitution, and his annual address to the U.N. General Assembly.

Fitzwater indicated that Reagan, who has not had a news conference since June 11, will be too busy to hold one this month.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater has lightened the atmosphere of news briefings compared with the tensions and frequent hostility during the days of his predecessor, Larry Speakes. Humor abounds and substance ls at a premium.

Fitzwater uses his wit as a weapon to deflect questions he does not want to answer. The more acerbic Speakes resorted to ridicule and taunting to subdue his protagonists.

In the dog days in Santa Barbara, Calif., where Reagan vacations, reporters rely on Washington

headlines for their questions.

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The president did take time out during his three-week vacation at his mountaintop ranch to give high profile lobbying to his two current crusades - the confirmation of the nomination of Judge Robert Bork to the Supreme Court and support for the U.S.-backed Nicaraguan rebels. or Contras, during a period when two Central American peace plans are being tested.

Otherwise for Reagan it has been riding and chopping wood, just like always, during most of the one year he has spent in California during his two-terms as president.

Fitzwater's briefings always begin on a jocular note in Santa Barbara.

On one occasion. Fitzwater began this way: "Well, the big news today is Joan Collins got divorced."

"That was two days ago," a reporter observed. "I only comment after the fact anyway." said

Fitzwater. "Is she being escorted by the U.S. Navy, also," he was asked.

"No," another correspondent wisecracked.

"But the fleet knows her."

"I better not touch that one." grinned Fitzwater.

When Flizwater announced that B. Jay Cooper was coming aboard as a deputy press secretary, a reporter asked: "What does the 'B' stand for?"

"The 'B' is 'B' as in a letter." Fitzwater replied. "There's no - "

"Like 'Harry S. Truman'," he was asked. "That's right, or B. Jay," he replied.

"It really doesn't stand for anything?" a reporter pressed.

"No," Fitzwater said: "It's just B. Moms do that and I don't know why they do it, but they did it to him."

When Fitzwater announced that Vice President George Bush will embark on a European tour, including Poland, to confer with top leaders. Sept. 24. returning Oct. 3, he was asked. "Did somebody die?"

"They will die ... after he gets there," joked a reporter in reference to Bush's frequent trips as head of U.S. delegations to state funerals.

WILLIAM RUSHER Why Nunn Said No To Race

Former Sen. Paul Laxalt's decision not to enter the race for the Republican presidential nomination and Sen. Sam Nunn's superficially similar decision not to enter the Democratic race nicely illuminate, by their real distinctions, the sharply different actual situations in

Sen. Laxalt was facing the formidable task of beating at least four rivals - Bush, Dole, Kemp and Robertson - who already have relatively strong grass-roots organizations and big war chests. In addition, he would be competing against still others - duPont, Haig and maybe more - already in the wings and eager to make an impact on the national scene. In the circumstances. Laxait's decision was prudent and probably inevitable.

would have been taking on what is widely agreed to be the weakest field of potential Democratic candidates in many years. Other possible nominees thought to be more formidable - Gov. Mario Cuomo of New York and Sen. Bill Bradley of New Jersey - had already firmly taken themselves out of consideration. Large sums of money for the campaign were known to be ready to be put at Sen. Nunn's disposal if only he would say the word. Granted, in politics nothing is certain; but Nunn surely seemed to have a good chance at the top spot and a virtual guarantee of the second, if only he would run. Yet he declined. Why, in heaven's name? There is no point in doubting the influence of the factors Sen. Nunn mentioned in explaining his decision: his desire to concentrate on the Senate Armed Services Committee (of which he is chairman) and to have more time with his family. But it is in the nature of politicians to run for office, the higher the better, and there is no escaping the conclusion that, in the end, Sam Nunn decided not to seek the Democratic presidential nomination because he didn't think it was worth having. This theory has the added merit of also explaining the similar decisions of Cuomo and Bradley, and the lackluster quality of the remainder of the Democratic field. It is, however, truly extraordinary that the Democratic party - which, after all, regularly elects majorities of both Houses of Congress should find itself in this situation. The reason is that congressional and presidential majorities are put together in very different ways.



TOM TIEDE **Ripon? Rip-Off?**

RIPON, Wis. (NEA) - You've no doubt heard that the Republican Party is engaged in something of a dispute regarding the future of the organization. The members are debating which of a half dozen presidential candidates should next lead the group and the nation.

But some of the Republicans are also locked in a dispute about the group's past. This one concerns the paternal origins of their organization. In recent years, people from a half dozen communities have laid claim to the distinction of living in the one and only birthplace of the Grand Old Party.

Ripon, for example. The locals say the party was formed in a downtown schoolhouse on March 20, 1854. The school has been preserved; it's also been designated as a national landmark, and there is a lettered signboard in front that says this is where it all started, from Abraham Lincoln to Ronald Reagan. And yet tell that to Jackson. Mich., or to Crawfordsville, Iowa. The people in those places think the Ripon boast is misplaced. They have sites and claims of their own on the subject. For that matter, so do Danville, Ill. and no less than three cities in Pennsylvania: Pittsburgh, Lancaster and

say the local hero started thinking about forming a new party as early as 1852, and thought the name Republican had a satisfying "charm and prestige."

Bovay is said to have put his thoughts into action when Congress enacted the Kansas-Nebraska Act of 1854. That law let settlers in the West decide whether to allow slavery in their territories. Disgusted, Bovay called a meeting of breakaways in the Ripon schoolhouse, and 53 voters, attended.

The meeting did not set any bells ringing Ripon was then as now far from the center of political attention. Yet Bovay felt the gathering

SCIENCE WORLD Young Suicides Dwindling

By United Press International Twenty-five years of spiraling suicide rates among teenagers and young adults may be coming to an end as the last of the baby boom approaches middle age, researchers report.

But the boom could return in the late 1990s when their children again swell the ranks of 15- to 24-year-olds, according to a study published recently in the American Journal of Psychiatry.

The researchers based their predictions on an epidemiological and demographic study dating from 1933 that indicates the more teenagers there are in a population. the more likely they are to kill themselves.

As the population of teenagers and young adults drop, so does their suicide rate, said the author of the study, Dr. Paul Hollinger, a psychlatristat Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago.

Hollinger said the rate of suicide - as well as the actual number of cases - increases as the population increases.

Current figures indicate the suicide rate among teens and young adults has reached a plateau after decades of rising steadily and may actually be dropping off.

It has gone from a high of 13.6 suicides per 100,000 in 1977 for that age group to 11.9 per 100,000 in 1983.

the two parties.

Sen. Nunn, on the other hand.

What goes on here? The commission spent 18 months in public hearings and study before submitting the sentencing guidelines to Congress. Further delay would only undermine the intent of the 1984 law, which is to ensure that criminals serve their alloted time behind bars.

It should be recalled that the Comprehensive Crime Control Act sailed through Congress because of a bipartisan coalition that included Sens. Strom Thurmond and Ted Kennedy. The moral imperative that prompted its passage then is no less pressing today. The federal-sentencing guidelines should be implemented on Nov. 1, as scheduled.

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BERRY'S WORLD



Philadelphia. Who's right?

Who knows.

The only thing everyone agrees on is approximate history. The party was formed somewhere in the middle 19th century. The Democrats and Whigs had dominated politics to the time, but they began to splinter over the question of whether the nation should permit slavery in the newly formed western territories.

Alvan Bovay was a Wisconsin legislator then. He was also an abolitionist and did not think the Democrats or Whigs reflected his moral philosophy. Ripon loyalists

was monumental. "We went into the little meeting as Whigs. Free Sollers and Democrats," he said. and came out as the first Republicans in the United States.

Well, maybe. But there are folks In Crawfordsville, Iowa, who do not think so. They say a reformer named Samuel Rankin started organizing Republicans there in February 1854; that was a month before the Ripon meeting, and the argument is that Crawfordsville gave the idea to those who followed. Then there is Jackson. Mich. Republicans there say the meetings in Ripon and Crawfordsville were all very well, except they were informal. They say the GOP did not become official until July 6, 1854, when activists held a convention in Jackson to write a platform and select candidates for state office.

And even that formality was limited to the parochial level. Thus Pennsylvania Republicans say they also have a claim. They feel the party was formed ocean to ocean in 1856, when there was a gathering In Pittsburgh (attended by Abraham Lincoln and Horace Greeley), and later that year in Philadelphia, when the first national convention was conducted.

Job Stress Suits

The number of workers suing their employers because they believe their jobs have caused stress-related illnesses has increased substantially, according to a new report from the Bureau of National Affairs.

The report notes these employees are receiving substantial monetary rewards from the courts. One employee was recently awarded more than \$300,000 for anxiety and stress because he feared contracting asbestos-related diseases while on the lob.

Many businesses have attempted to alleviate stress in the workplace by providing employees with stress reduction seminars and professional counseling services, the report states. Some have even offered such unusual services as massages and live comedians in the office.

But a survey of state's laws shows that 27 recongize that physical illnesses can be the result of emotional and mental causes. In six states, mental disabilities caused by everyday workplace stress may be compensated, according to the report.

JACK ANDERSON

Could Be U.S. Banks' Waterloo Moscow

By Jack Anderson

And Joseph Spear WASHINGTON — As If American bankers don't have enough worries about the \$400 billion in shaky loans outstanding to Third World countries, they have also embarked on a dangerous search for profits in Moscow. The bankers are strangely unconcerned over the Soviet Bloc's record on repayment, which is almost as bad as that of the hapless Third World debtors.

Why American bankers think they can make money with loans to the Soviets remains a mystery. European bankers labored under that delusion until the early 1980s, when Poland and Romania began having difficulty meeting their loan payments. Poland is still trying to renegotiate payment schedules for its \$20 billion in foreign debt.

There's a national-security aspect to the willingness of U.S. bankers to lend money to the Kremlin and its satellites. "This kind of lending perinits the Soviets to easily divert borrowed funds for any purpose

they choose, including activities inimical to Western security interests," a former National Security Council official explained to our associate Michael Binstein.

At the end of 1986, American banks had \$2 billion in outstanding loans to the Soviet Union, according to Federal Reserve Board figures. Now the Kremlin seems to be embarking on a new borrowing spree, necessitated by a serious shortfall in hard currency. Rubles are the international equivalent of Monopoly money; no one will accept them for hard goods because they are not exchangeable in the world's money markets. Without dollars, yen. Swiss francs or other hard currency, the Kremlin can't pay for imports, compete in the hightechnology race or modernize the Soviet economy.

So Moscow and its clients are borrowing the hard currency they I need - and American bankers are eager to make the loans. First Chicago Bank has lent money to the East Germans since 1984, and

Citibank provided the East Germans a \$500 million loan package in 1985.

The bankers aren't gouging their Soviet Bloc customers, either. They're giving them interest rates that an American businessman would envy. Early this year, for example, First Chicago announced that it had given the Soviet Union a \$200 million loan at just one-eighth of a percent over cost.

"First Chicago views it as an investment-banking opportunity," grumped one congressional source.

The increase in Soviet borrowing from Western banks took a quantum leap a few years ago. In 1984, Soviet Bloc loans from the West amounted to \$3 billion three times the amount they borrowed from the obliging capitalists the year before.

Some economists are afraid that unwise loans to the Soviet Bloc will make American banks as vulnerable to the Kremlin's incompetence as they have become to the economic mismanagement of African,

South American and other debtor nations. A default by a major Soviet Bloc country could trigger an international panie - and that might be just what the cynical manipulators in the Kremlin would love to see. Certainly Moscow will have no overwhelming desire to help capitalist bankers out of difficulties brought on by their own greed and folly.

Legislation was introduced by Sens. William Proxmire, D-Wis., and Jake Garn, R-Utah, that would authorize the president to control American bank loans and credit extensions to Soviet countries. It would also prohibit the Soviets from buying control of U.S. banks.

The Pentagon and the Justice Department have supported such legislation, but the Treasury has objected to it as unwarranted interference with the financial markets. In any event, the move to regulate loans to the Soviet Bloc was derailed late last year by the U.S.-Soviet summit. The same fate may befall the legislation this fall.



Soviet Private Enterprise Off To Slow Start

MOSCOW (UPI) - The Soviet Union's 4-month-old law legalizing limited private enterprise is off to a slow start despite a huge demand for quality consumer services that the inefficient, state-run economy fails to deliver.

Much of the enthusiasm and curiosity the initiative generated from would-be entrepreneurs when introduced last May 1, the day of international workers solidarity, has faded.

So far, it looks like the multi-billion dollar underground economy is going to stay just where It has been for decades - out of the reach of the law and the taxman.

'In the beginning." said Galina Ponomaryova. the head of the local regulatory committee for individual labor in Moscow's Tushinskaya region. "I saw 50 people a day - now I only hold sessions twice a week. Applications number about five per week now.

A total of 378 licenses have been granted for private business in a neighborhood with a population of a quarter of a million people, she said.

The law was aimed chiefly at creating badly needed competition for the inefficient, state-run consumer service industry. It was also hoped the state would get its rightful tax share of an estimated \$19 billion worth of services, ranging from home and auto repair to private music lessons, currently provided by workers off the books.

The law allows individual and small family-run concerns to be set up in 29 different fields of services and light manufacturing, including restaurants and shoe repair. Hiring outside labor is forbidden.

Between 18 million and 19 million Soviets illegally hold down second jobs, according to official estimates, and even the most optimistic

predictions were that only about 15 percent of those people would take advantage of the new law to register their work above ground.

Another prediction was that the private sector would make up about one half of 1 percent of the Soviet GNP, or the equivalent of \$14 billion.

The Soviet bureaucracy, which shuns change like a plague, appears to have gone out of its way to be uncooperative in helping Soviet entrepreneurs get off the ground. There is a justified fear that competition will lay bare state inefficiency.

In Moscow, a city of 9 million people, only 9.357 people have lined up to open their own small business or join in a cooperative formed under the private enterprise act. Less than 4,000 have been allocated premises by local Communist Party committees, who must approve every application.

The party is also responsible for allocating equipment and supplies that may not be available on the open market.

There are now four privately run restaurants in the capital, but city officials have admitted publicly that the target of 40 by the end of the year is now impossible due to a lack of equipment, fresh supplies and locations.

Unlicensed street hustlers and fast-ruble artists have taken advantage of the new law to sell everything from chewing gum to sewing machines to clothes in open air markets.

"We already face the problem if how to distinguish between those doing the work legally and the moneygrubbers and machinators taking advantage of the new rules," the weekly Moscow News said recently.

But police have turned a blind eye to "illegals," many of whom are black marketeers acting as fences for stolen state property.

The effort to crack down on Mocow's gypsy cab industry has had similarly dismal results. About 1.000 drivers have paid a fee licensing their cars to compete with the notoriously inefficient state taxi service.

But one city official says there 5,000 more drivers using their private cars for this purpose without paying a licensing fee.

The general consensus is that a police crackdown on the illegals would probably do more harm than good by intimidating potential legal entrepreneurs.

Quite logically everyone fears for the survival of the new. People do not want to block or ruin initiative," Moscow News said.

"There is a danger the public might view this as a shift in policy and back off." said Merctatus Antanovy, vice chairman of the local State Planning Committee branch in the Lithuanian capital of Vilnius.

Many Muscovites claim the law has had virtually no impact on their daily lives. The prices charged by the few legal entrepreneurs are exorbitant compared to state fees and well out of the range of the average wage earner's \$320 a month salary.

'I went down to a shop that just opened and specializes in home repairs and the prices, well, I cannot see how anyone earning an honest wage could afford it." said Svetlana, a Moscow secretary. "Some prices were eight times higher than at state shops."

Even though the expected wait would be six months, she said she would wait for the state to fix her apartment.

In Vilnius, a city of 500,000 people, the law has been marginally more successful than in Moscow. 'Small cafes, small dining rooms are opening.

But we are still analyzing if it is necessary to have such enterprises in such a small city," said Antanovy.

"In some cases, the queues are smaller at state shops because of the alternative available. Few enterprises are really profitable yet."

In the entire Lithuanian republic, only 84 private businesses are operating, with a total monthly gross turnover of less than \$3.200.

"The main problem is we have no apartments. no spare premises for private cooperatives and one-man businesses." he said in a lament heard around the country.

"Another major problem is supply. Many cooperatives and businesses have no regular source of supply. They must have suppliers. These busineses are surviving now on en-thusiasm alone. Frankly, few materials are available to them," Antanovy said.

When it comes to state deliveries and allocations, the new enterprises are last on the list.

As part of an overall restructuring of the economy, the number of raw materials sold through wholesale outlets will more than triple. That should ease the supply burden for private businesses - providing the bureacracy is convinced, threatened or cajoled into changing its views.

The new taxis, meanwhile, are a hit with consumers, outhustling their state-owned competitors to the customer's advantage.

In the Estonia, private taxis have proved so popular that the state is considering renting the state-run fleet to private individuals so consumers have a better service.

One very high ranking state official. Antanovy said, has apparently adopted a proven freeenterprise technique to deal with the situation: he moonlights as a hack himself.



Enjoyed Harmonic Weekend

Harmonic convergence weekend the dawning of a new age - has come and gone, and I enjoyed it.

No, I wasn't one of the network of believers who gathered at various "sacred" locales around the world to usher in the "New Age." I don't even know what the "New Age" is, although I like the magazine. It may be the same new age the Fifth Dimension about what seems like a lifetime ago, but I'm not sure. I sold the album in a yard sale in 1979.

The laws of Volusta County need to be changed to protect the innocen', not the guilty. There is no justice in Volusia when an innocent person can be railroaded into prison while the guilty person goes free. Volusia County is known as Kangaroo County because of our legal system. The constitution means nothing in Volusia. You are not innocent until proven guilty, you are guilty until proven innocent.

Volusia County taxpayers are not protected by the law, and are not getting what their tax dollars are going for.

The Volusia County Sheriff's Dept. has a Central Intelligence Dept. and is supposed to have highly trained professional investigators. Instead of trained professionals, we have someone who does no investigating because he can take one look at a

person and tell he is guilty. Then there is another who does no investigating because he knows a foul four-letter word and can interrogate. I don't believe he knows how to investigate, as in the last three arrests he made, the newspapers said he interrogated the suspects. Seems

Everyone knows the Daytona Beach HRS is just there to collect tax dollars. One caseworker never checked out child abuse charges. Instead, she made phone calls to the person who was accused of child abuse. And a supervisor never checked to see if her caseworker was doing her job, yet she lied to the press and said all abuse charges were checked out.

Higher up on the ladder in Kangaroo County is an assistant DA who will not let evidence of in-

nocence be brought forth because the guilty party was not charged. therefore a plea bargain was made so an innocent person wouldn't have to serve 25 years before he could be paroled, and the judge is going to sentence an innocent person to pris-

What has happened to justice in Volusia County? There is none. This is a coverup just as bad as the ones in Washington, yet no one seems to care. How many innocent people are in jail or prison because the people of Volusia have no one who cares enough about them to take notice of the legal and judiciary acts of officials in County of Volusia?

One man is being railroaded into prison for a crime he did not commit. One woman has been arrested on child abuse charges in California and has had three children taken away from her.

The Public Defender's office has all the information on this case. The address is: Halifax Law Center, 101 2nd Street, Holly Hill, FL 32017, (904) 257-6050.

Dorothy L. Mero-Osteen COLUMN STREET

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Sanford On A Regressive Track

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on. to me this is legalized terrorism.

OUR READERS WRITE

Volusia Officials Criticized

I don't know much more about it now. With all due respect to the tens of thousands of people who believe one weekend in August signaled the beginning of a 25-year "transition period" that will culminate in a bunch of us talking to folks from outer space. I just don't believe it. Or rather, I'll believe it when I see it. It's the same quality that made me the scourge of my Methodist Youth Fellowship Bible study class.

But I did enjoy the celebration and the hoopla. The festivities started for me about a month ago with a diatribe on a right-wing radio program (my co-worker's choice on a trip to an assignment in a news car) delivered in a monotone by a woman who sounded like she'd spent the last 16 years in the "occult" section of a library hoping to meet up with Beelzebub and stare him down. She had written a book called "The Danger of the Rainbow" (with a subtitle that said something disparaging about the New Agers). The best I could tell from her harangue, these Aquartans are supposed to scare up some ghosts of dead Mayans and lead a panty raid on Sunday schools all over the nation.

Then there were the New Agers themselves, offering themselves as "channels" for psychic messages from the ancients. Now, don't get me wrong. If one of them comes up with a message that says something of relevance to me personally, I'll be the first one to eat crow. Perhaps this bespeaks nothing more than inferior intelligence. on my part, but I just can't get much meat out of obscure prophecies and references to even more obscure prophecies made thousands of years ago.

As I said, I'm just waiting to take a look before I buy.

But on one issue I can't fault the New Agers: They believe that if they all focus their thoughts on harmony and caring for one another, it will tip the scales of the world toward harmony and peace. So what can it hurt to try? There are lots worse ways to spend a Saturday. At the lake, drunk behind the wheel of a speedboat, for instance. Or shopping for Reeboks.

If a group of people want to work on thinking good thoughts about each other and the planet they live on, then God bless 'em. When they're doing that, they're not going to be going around shooting each other on freeways.

Imprison Drug Dealers

The Chinese say that a picture is worth ten thousand words. So I thank you in proportion for the "Bloom County" strip by Berke Breathed in The Evening Herald of 8/23/87 for this illustrates most vividly, my contention that no matter how many millions we spend on ads of "Just say no" there will always be some who do not believe, until too late, after they have tried "crack" or cocaine.

So, the only real answer to the drug problem is life imprisonment with no

parole for all sellers of illegal drugs. no matter what quantity.

Not until such a law is put into effect will you see control of the illegal drug problem with its consequences of more millions for care of the addicts of these drugs.

Anyone should be able to see that (shades of R. Strange McNamara) this is the most cost-effective way to solve the drug problem.

S.B. "Jim" Crowe Sanford

to our health.

Sanford had two swimming pools-we knocked them both down.

We have a vintage Fine Arts Building. It is empty and not used.

We had a band shell but, again we knocked It down.

We had a street railroad from downtown Sanford to Cameron City. We tore it up.

We had a farmers auction building with over 60 stockholders. It was knocked down.

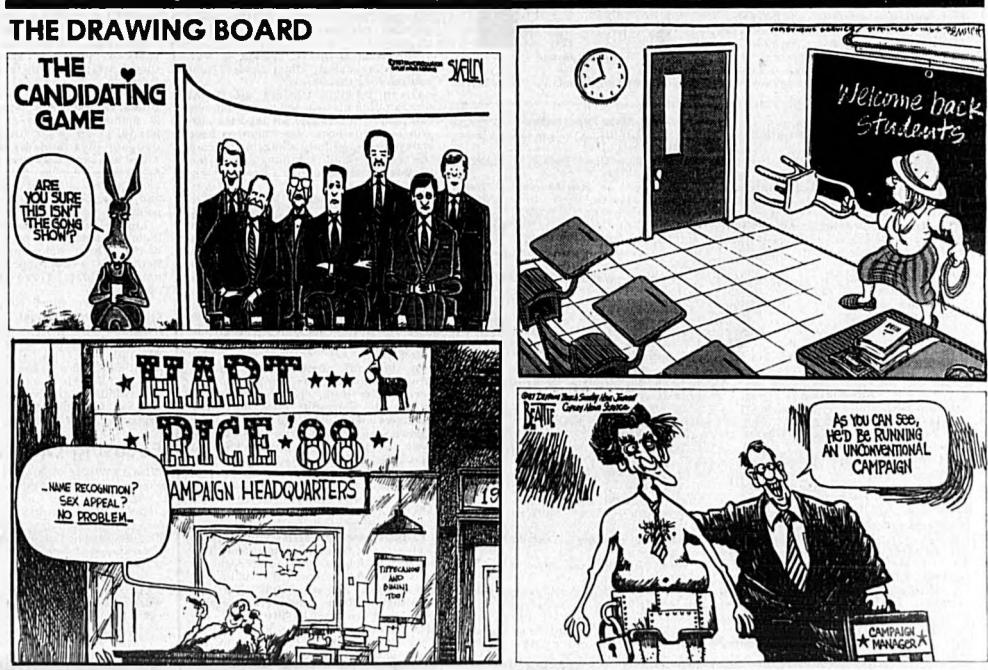
We had a yacht club over the water at Lake Monroe. It understand one

We had a downtown hotel with the best cocktain lounge in Central Florida. It was torn down.

We had two roller skating rinks, one on the second floor, the other a portable outdoor rink. Both were discontinued.

We had an airport with jets servicing travel clubs. Now we have an industrial park.

What do we have? We have overgrown planters that impede traffic. Robert E. Daehn Sanford



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What's New In Health

Program Makes Shorter, Enjoyable Hospital Stays

By Gayle Young UPI Science Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) - For most people lying in a hospital bed. the sight of an orderly arriving to wheel them to the operating room brings waves of anxiety and sometimes downright panic.

It's just this type of stress that may make people sicker and slower to recover than they might otherwise be. psychologists say.

Recent studies have indicated people who go through stress reduction programs before their hospital stays recover more than do patients who do not participate in such programs.

In one recent study at the University of Notre Dame, 21 patients who had stress reduc-

tion therapy were discharged 3 conducted the Notre Dame sense of control." 14 days earlier than 21 patients in a control group at a savings of

Sunday, Sept. 4, 1987

\$300 a day for each. "The difference is quite remarkable." said George Howard. chairman of the department of psychology at the school. "It's findings like this that make hospital administrators alt up and take notice."

Hospital patients vary in the amounts of stress and anxiety they experience, but almost all people have some worries when they are hospitalized.

"Not being able to sleep in quickly and experience less pain strange surroundings: feeling doctors aren't responding quickly enough: lack of privacy - these are all things people report to some degree," said Judith Wells, the researcher who

study.

worries," ahe said. "They are help hospital patients by prenervous about their families. about money and the cost of the fore they are hospitalized or hospitalization, about their undergo surgery. future and their job security and they are concerned about their works," said Wells, now a staff medical condition.

"They worry they might be handicapped or scarred or sick for a long time," she said. "They worry about death."

Wells said running through all these worries and anxieties is a common thread - the feeling of being out of control.

'They can't control the way the hospital is set up. They can't control the events that are happening to them," she said. "It is Important to give them back that

States maintains the largest

presence of any nation on Ant-

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corporate conventions as well.

more women involved in outside

activities, the job market, and

ownership of their own busi-

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Wells and a growing number "Added to that is a list of of colleagues are attempting to paring them psychologically be-

"The studies have shown it psychologist at CARES Systems. Inc., a rehabilitation center in Calumet City, Ill. "What's im-portant to me is having the patient say afterwards that they are happier."

In most preparation programs. patients are shown how to distinguish cues that indicate they are tense, such as increased heart rate, muscle spasms and shallow breathing.

The patients are then taught muscle relaxation exercises and

is down there, but it's really quite enjoyable," said Harler.

cold very quickly," he said. "If it got up to zero Farenheit, I would be jogging regularly. And if it got find comforting or relaxing.

"A woman going for a mastectomy may have terrible. thoughts of being malformed," Harvey said. "We help them counteract that with imagery of lying on a tropical beach, feeling wonderful."

Once patients are in the hospital, they are told to use the exercises whenever they feel anxious or feel pain.

"it's like a football player getting hurt on the field." Wells said. "He's concentrating on the game and doesn't feel any pain. "We do the same type of things with patients," she said. "When the pain gets bad, they concentrate on their imagery. they relax, and the pain fades."

Harvey said in the Notre Dame the hospital stay itself."

While carly explorers were

lucky to find a tin of baked

beans, "Our personnel eat

whatever they want," Harler said, "steak, lobster, pizza -

asked to visualize an image they study, patients who used the techniques asked for significantly fewer painkillers than did patients in the control group.

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"Once patients feel they can reduce their pain, and their anxiety, they feel more in control," Wells said. "That feeling of control reduces a lot of the psychological problems that patients experience."

The programs may have an added benefit as well.

Wells said a number of former patients have reported they use the techniques taught in the hospital to improve their lives at work and at home.

"They use it in other situations." she said. "So it's helping them for the future, as well as for

everything from mattresses and

bed frames to girders and fresh

"The fresh eggs hit the ground at 60 MPH," he said. "They're

individually packaged, and

we've had zero breakage. But

scrambled eggs aren't bad, et-

"We found there is a lot of pain

areas, but there is also a lot of

joy in just being a woman, she

eggs and watermelons.

on what was learned.

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Greenpeace has alleged that over the past three summer seasons, the French killed whole colonies of emperor penguins, petrels and skuas - the latter two, native sea birds - in the construction of the uncompleted ainstrip.

"They sent out people with hypodermic syringes to sterilize the eggs of the remaining penguins near the airstrip," Gentle charged.

Last year. Greenpeace made headlines by collecting garbage from the U.S and New Zealand Antarctic bases, which it contended was left to melt into the sea, and dumped it at the American Embassy in Wellington.

New Zealand Prime Minister David Lange, meanwhile, warned the Soviet Union in August that he would close his nation's ports to Russian ships if Moscow continued large-scale sealing on the frozen continent.

The International Convention on Sealing, signed by the Soviet Union, restricts scaling to scientifle research, but the Soviets, it

commercial uses. The pet peeve of the United States has been explorers who mount private expeditions to the South Pole lacking the resources to rescue themselves if they get

was alleged, alaughtered nearly

5,000 Antarctic scals in 1986 for

into trouble. "We're the only ones capable of flying nearly at will, anywhere on the continent, with our airplanes and helicopters," said Cmdr. Harler, 42, the former head of U.S. Antarctic operations.

"These expeditions have in the back of their minds that America has this big umbrella on the continent, and if they get in trouble, we will come to the rescue."

Harler said the most recent example was the "In the Footsteps of Scott" expedition in January 1986, when U.S. helicopters plucked 24 members of a private British mission from an ice floe when their support ship sank.

"This coming season, we have heard reports of a joint expedition by descendants of Scott and Amundsen," Harler said. "The leader is a supermarket manag-

With four bases, the United and daughters-in-law work and I

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arctica - the biggest McMurdo Station - with about 1,200 people manning them during the Southern Hemisphere's summer months, October through Februmry. "I don't want to burst any of your bubbles about how rough it

who spent two years at McMurdo, located on Ross Island in the shadow of Mt. Erebus, the continent's only active volcano. "You get acclimated to the

don't see my grandchildren suf-

is quite a strenuous process and and quite a feather in our cap." she said. All Souls was chosen an alternate in a pilot program to improve quality of education and is implementing the plan.

ment is down. It goes back to the because they can't afford to pay

cism at the age of 16 when I was in high school and a friend invited me to attend Mass. From ested. I feel it is a special gift," she said. She later married a Catholic, her husband Donald. She says her mother-in-law, Mom LeFils was a good example of writing a pastoral now based

to her. "I owe a lot of my understanding of the faith to Mom - and regarding the church and social Donald, of course," she added.

LeFils was involved in a 1985 consultation of women held in said."

Travelin' About

Bermuda: Pink Sand And Turquoise Water

up to freezing. I would run in cargo drop of 23 million pounds.

By Joan Hanauer UPI Feature Writer

of Bermuda are exquisite - pink sand beaches surrounded by water in shades of turquoise and blue, pastel houses with shining white roofs and a rainbow of bright flowers blooming everywhere.

For the beach connoisseur. Bermuda is synonymous with beauty.

temperature is in the 80s.

It is an archipelago - a string NEW YORK (UPI) - The colors of 150 islands, seven of which are connected by bridges and causeways to give the impression of one Island approximately 21 miles long. It is less than two miles across at its widest, making it impossible to be far from water.

> Bermuda is the outcropping of an extinct undersea volcano.

fering." All Souls has just been accredited for 10 years by the state. "It

Most of her first conventions have been religious oriented, but she said she hopes sign up more She said she sees more and

"Catholic schools are having a financial problem," LeFils explained. "The quality of education is good, but the enroll-

years and it made me a better wife and mother because of my "I was converted to Catholiinvolvement. I had eight children and all my daughters

"I am glad to see women getting involved in business," amount of tuition. Many LeFils said. "I don't think it is Catholics have to send their detrimental to the family. I have children to public schools done volunteer work all of these

the tuition."

you name it." "We have a midwinter C-130 ther."

shorts."

the very beginning I was inter- this area with Bishop Thomas J. Grady (of the Orlando Diocese), who she said - like the pope is one who loves his people. She said the bishop is in the process

Who Is David Bowie? Does He Care?

By Peter L. Robertson American Library Asan.

Alias David Bowie, by Peter and Leni Gillman, Holt. \$19.95, 511 pages.

Many writers have attempted to chronicle the changing persona, wild fashions and varied musical styles of English rock superstar David Bowie.

Since his first hit single, "Space Oddity," in 1969, Bowie has taken a perverse delight in bold statements. In confusing and captivating both critics and listeners.

While Bowie has been successful in musically switching styles, fashions and managing to stay one jump ahead of his critics, he has been markedly less udept at keeping a tight rein on the words written

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Book Co. from more than 7,000 bookstores nationwide.

Bowie" is the latest in a long line of works that have infuriated the artist.

Heaven has no rage like love to hatred

-William Congreve, 1670-1729

Nor hell a fury like a woman scorned.

While far from the definitive Bowie tome, it is a welcome addition to the continuing documentation of rock's favorite chameleon - more gossipy than the subject would like, less musically informative than this reviewer would like.

The book contains no input from the star himself. But with Bowle's well-known penchant for artistic control and media manipulation, his contribution would probably not have amounted to much anyway.

This book is timely, though - with Bowie's ambilious "Glass Spider" tour now covering the country.

Given Bowie's tireless efforts at orchestrating his own self-promotion, one can readily understand his reported chagrin over this book. The Gillmans have shown great ingenuity at digging beneath the surface and stripping away the various myths surrounding Bowle's carly life.

The opening chapters are devoted to David's grandfather and his war record. While there may be some debate over medal claims, the relevance to Bowle is slight indeed.

The much-discussed madness that has plagued members of the Jones (Bowie's real name) family - including the long and sad mental decline of David's brother. Terry, which ended with his suicide in 1985 - is used to illustrate the lengths to which Bowie has distanced himself from his real past.

By their own admission, the authors bring no musical appreciation of Bowie's work to this book, choosing instead to catalog the sorrowful tales of former managers, lovers and friends.

Bowle has ruthlessly cut from place to place, living in Los Angeles, Berlin, Switzerland. By constantly switching musical influences, the 40-year-old performer has had a career that has spanned two decades. His ambition has left several beached relationships and a few unemployed musicians in its wake.

Perhaps more justifiably, the authors heap coals on Bowie's acting career. The disastrous "Just a Gigolo" in 1978 was, as the star himself commented, "32 Presley movies rolled into one"; and "The Man Who Fell to Earth" and "The Hunger" were both ambitious, interesting, yet ultimately flawed work.

On Broadway and in Chicago, however, Bowle garnered critical applause for his stage debut in the "Elephant Man."

"The sand really is pink, little powdery granules of pink sand." said Charles Webb of the Bermuda Department of Tourism. "You tell people that and they don't believe it. But take it in your hand and you will see the pink grains in the powdery sand."

The turquoise and blue water you see in magazine ads for Bermuda - those colors that look like an art director's dream - are absolutely real. It is easy to believe Bermuda's claim to having the clearest water in the Atlantic.

Equally entrancing are the multi-colored fish that dart around the coral outcroppings, some of which lie within easy snorkeling distance of the beaches. Some are so tame they'll swim right up to your faceplate.

On the cultivated land of Britain's oldest colony, 3 percent is planted with flowers. The island glows with hibiscus. bougainvillea and oleander. There also are citrus trees bearing oranges, lemons, grapefruit and tangelos, as well as paw-paw and loquat trees, and stately palms.

The island has the third highest standard of living in the world, which helps produce Bermuda's well-scrubbed, immaculate look. There is no pollution.

One of the most common mistakes people make about Bermuda is to place it in the Caribbean or the Bahamas. Bermuda is in the Atlantic. about 600 miles east of Cape Hatteras, N.C. For beachcombers and swimmers, the best time of year is June, July, August and September, when the daytime picture-postcard quality.

The pink in the beaches is caused by the crosion of seashells once inhabited by marine animals called foraminifera.

The most popular beaches in Bermuda are along the south shore, where the surf is higher than the flat Caribbean but thanks to a reef that rings the island - never threatening to anyone who has seen the ocean before. The water temperature, warmed by the Gulf Stream, is in the mid-80s during the summer months.

"There are public and private beaches, large and small, along the south shore," Webb said. "Some are really minute. There are no nude beaches, unless you want to go off on your own.

"The most popular public beaches are Horseshoe Bay and Warwick Long Bay, and for those seeking a tiny, protected beach for a picnic or where the water is calm enough for little children, there's Jobson's Cove. "Horseshoe Bay has luncheon facilities - a snack bar and all that. It's the beach most favored by Bermudians and on most weekends and holidays there are a lot of local people picnicking. listening to reggae music. drinking potent drinks and eating there." Webb said.

Webb said that for Bermudians, the beach season begins on May 24, a public holiday called Bermuda Day when people have picnics, go to parades, watch marathon runners and generally celebrate the start of Bermuda summer.

The Department of Tourism puts out a Bermuda Beach Guide listing 24 beaches, 20 of them public and every one of them

Focusing On Travel With Thy Camera

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) - 1y performed and clearly You've seen them. Your friends explained tips and techniques. come back from their "spectacular" vacation with less-than-spectacular pletures. overexposed or Notre Dame's out of focus.

Jason Rubinsteen, a travel writer and photographer, has written something to help travclers keep their favorite European cathedrals in focus. His "Travel Photography Pocket Mate" is a pocket-sized field guide that boils the intricacies of travel photography down to easi- one.

The first chapters cover problems encountered traveling with a camera and suggestions The snow-capped mountains are for how to make greater use of travel photos after you return. Then Rubinsteen discusses equipment, what you need and what you don't need.

In the rest of the guide, the author reduces travel photography to three essential ingredients: sharp images, precise exposures and artisite composition, which he covers one by

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