



At his Freedom Bank office in Sanford, Fess accepts the congratulations of a campaign worker.

Mayor-Elect: 'I'm An Acheiver'

To get an idea of what company's chain of makes Lake Mary Mayor-elect Dick Fess tick, he says you have to go back 30 years to a government housing project in New Albany, Ind., where he grew up. In that poverty-stricken environment, he says he determined to prove he was just as good as anybody

That determination led him. down a business-related. schievement-oriented path to

where he is today, he says. Feas is scheduled to take office Oct. 8 after solidly beating incumbent Walter

Jail's Bars Open New Life For Prisoner **Turned Pastor**

By Rick Brunson Herald Staff Writer

The Rev. Jimmie "J.J." Johnson still bears the scars of his past life.

As the 35-year-old pastor of Sanford's Preedom Assembly of God Church unbuttons his pressed tan shirt and unknots his tie, he explains how a \$1,000-a-day cocaine habit damaged his job, marriage and body. He pulls back his shirt to expose healed but ugly notches in his ebony shoulders where surgeons had to cut away joints corroded by drug-induced hepatitis.

Today, Johnson squares back those same shoulders when he preaches in his church, on a streetcorner, or in front of a Sanford bar.

in six years, Johnson says he has gone from the pit to the pinnacle - from prison to preaching.

In 1978, he says, he sat in his bunk at Lawty Correctional Institution in Jacksonville and took inventory of his life. In jail for the third time since he was 17, Johnson said he was facing a 30-year sentence for drug trafficking. His wife, Celestine, who was tired of beatings and late-night shootouts at their house, divorced him.

It was then, he said, that the message of a group of Christian prison ministry volunteers sank in.

"I asked the Lord to come into my heart and everything was lifted. I cried all night," Johnson said.

Immediately, he said he began conducting Bible studies with other inmates and helping the prison chaptain with his duties. He studied for the ministry for the next two years, until he was put on probation hi 1980.

"I began my ministry inside the prison," Johnson said.

Upon his release, he said he was invited to speak at a church in DeLand. The pastor asked him to become an associate minister of the church. Johnson accepted and was ordained by the Assemblies of God - the first black in the denomination's Florida district, and to his knowledge, the first minister ordained while still on probation. At first, he said, his probation officers would attend services just to see if he was "for real." He also had difficulty convincing his ex-wife of his sincerity. But later that



Rev. Jimmie "J.J." Johnson

year, after she was assured of the authentic changes in Johnson's life, the pair were remarried

In 1982, Johnson came to Sanford to become an associate minister at the First Assembly of God Church. Soon afterward. an Orlando businessman donated a piece of property in a predominately black neighborhood on West Fifth Avenue to the church and Johnson was commissioned to start a new congregation.

The group met beneath the oak trees for services until they got an aluminum sanc-tuary. During that time, Johnson said, they were harranged by irritated youngsters who threw rocks at them.

Johnson says his congregation has grown to about 70 and he now mobilizes them to hold services wherever trouble crops up in the neighborhood. He says the amount of crime in the the area around the church has declined because of its ministry. He says the church maintains an "open door" policy so that people in distress may come in any time for counsel. The church also has a "King's Cupboard." a pantry where hungry people may come for free food.

Feud Chamber **Presidents** Exchange Pot Shots

While the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce appears to be enjoying rapid growth, Jack Horner, president of the Greater Sanford chamber, charges that the rival organization is 'peddling memberships" and attempting to cripple other area chambers.

Horner said Friday the Seminole County chamber, formerly the Altamonte Springs chamber, changed its name to attract members from other Seminole communities in order to grow stronger economically and politically.

"They've changed their name for one reason." Horner said. "To become a duesgathering organization." He added. They're out peddling memberships. Why can't they sell their chamber to their own people?'

Jim Stelling, president of the Greater Seminole chamber, counters that "when you're doing well people take shots at you."

He says the chamber has had "phenomenal" success and is now the largest chamber in the county. Its membership has jumped from 400 in May 1983 to over 1,200, he says, with about 70-100 new members joining each month.

"If people weren't impressed by us they ouldn't be joining." he says.

But Horner, with Sanford chamber membership at 1,067, is quick to point out that about 40 percent of the Seminole chamber members are from Altamonte Springs. The remaining bulk come from other Seminole County cities, including Sanford, He said some of these communities' chambers are struggling for their existence and do not need to be horned in on by an organization with a "big brother attitude." "They're going to kill off some of the smaller chambers and that is their intent. But they're not going to kill off the Sanford chamber," Homer says. Stelling says. "We're not trying to kill anybody off. He (Horner) sure does feel threatened by our growth doesn't he?"

Sorenson in Tuesday's election.

Calling himself a "motivator," "achiever" and a "survivor." Fess says he won the office by his business. savvy, not his political acumen.

"I'm not a politician by nature." he says. "i'm a business person. My job is to do the best job I can with my business skills."

He has taken 19 years to hone those skills. After serving as a medical corpsman in the Army, he graduated in 1965 from the University of Indiana with a bachelor of science degree in business management and administration.

Before graduating he landed a job with Associated Dry Goods. He quickly moved up the corporate ladder, becoming a trouble-shooter for the

Mary branches. He also dabbles" in real estate and Insurance.

Robinson's department stores

in 1975. For two years, he

said, he flew all over south

Florida helping troubled

Robinson's stores to boost

their sagging sales. In 1977,

he moved to Altamonte

Springs and became general

manager of Robinson's Alta-

monte Mali store. Five years later, "he quit to work for Freedom Banks, then

Now, at 39, he is vice

president of corporate bank-

ing for the Sanford and Lake

ComBanks.

Along the way, he has married and divorced twice; his wives, he said, were not as motivated as he was.

He now resides in Lake Mary with his two children. Lisa, 12, and Brad, 5. When not working, he likes to jog.

swim or play golf. Running for inayor was "the worst thing in the world financially" for him, he said, but he said he did it anyway because long-range plans are needed to guide the community's rapid growth.

His business background gives him a "different management style," than his predecessor, he said. City workers, who were used to seeing Sorenson at city hall about 30 hours a week, will not see Fess that often.

Bes MAYOR, page 4A

He said the focal point of his ministry is

See PRISONER, page 2A

Dad-Kill Spurs Abuse Probe

KISSIMMEE - (UPI) - A Osceola County teenage brother and sister charged with killing their father might have been the victime of abuse, investigators said Friday.

Connie Hyde. 17. and Mike Hyde. 15. were arrested Thursday and charged with homicide in the death of their father, Charles Edward Hyde.

Hyde, 37, was shot and killed Wednesday evening at the family's home.

"There are some pretty strong allegations of sexual battery and child abuse and spouse abuse between the husband and wife at the time," said Sgt. Greg Stevens of the

Kissimmee Police Department. "Of course, that's still under investigation."

Connie Hyde was seleased into the custody of her mother, Patricia. Mike Hyde was held overnight at the Orange County Juvenile Detention Center.

Police refused to say who shot Hyde.

Hyde, a maintenance engineer at a Kissimmee hotel, was shot in the chest with a handgun. He ran from the family's apartment and staggered along a nearby street, where he was found by a neighbor who called police.

See PROBE, page 2A

Both presidents agree that the purpose of a chamber of commerce is to promote economic development for its community.

But Horner says the six other Seminole chambers can do this without the encroachment of a "master chamber." He adds that the Greater Seminole chamber had "no authority to become a county-wide chamber."

According to Ben Haskew, vice president for marketing and communications for the Florida Chamber of Commerce, only one other county, Pinellas, has organized itself as a county chamber. He added while it is not a trend, other chambers are looking atforming "umbrella" organizations.

-Rick Brunson

It's Tiny Clues That Make The Case By Susan Loden Thirty-eight-year-old Kopec. an Herald Staff Writer expert in microscopic analysis and

credibility than a confession in the courtroom.

for about four years has identified and catagorized tiny fragments of hair. blood. fibers and other tiny tell-tale signs and can tie a suspect to a case with his work in the technical services division of the Seminole County Sheriff's Department.

We've come to realize that confessions don't mean anything." he said. "They're often thrown out in court, so we need physical evidence to prove the case. That's where the value of this work comes in. We can prove a person's guilt, that he was at the scene, by identifying a hair, blood or other evidence he left behind, or fibers or whatever, which might have been picked up on his clothing, or left behind from what he was wearing."

scrology, is just one of Sheriff John Polk's eight-person technical service team, which combs crime scenes for clues and then evaluates and identifies the fragments inadvertently left at or taken from the scene by the suspect.

'The department can't operate without a tech services division." Polk said. "Not only do they work our crime scenes, they also work crime scenes for all the small cities in the county on request, without charge.

Tech services also analyzes materials for other agencies including the Florida Game and Freshwater Fish Commission and the marine patrol. Kopec said, adding that he is frequently called on to evaluated animal blood and hair samples to link them to hunters and fishermen who have made an illegal kill.

But most of the evidence he pieces together involves crimes against people. His primary tool is a microscope, with a camera attached to photograph his finds. He also has a high-tech.

computerized tool, which by focusing beams of infrared light on to a bit of evidence, can read the molecular structure of that clue and identify the material, so it can be scientifically tied to a criminal.

Once the infrared spectrophotometer reads the molecular structure of an item a computer list can be scaned to compare the molecules with known materials to identify a fragment of an item. Kopec said. Or the fragment can be positively linked to a sample from its source, which was known to be at a crime scene.

Kopec, who got his start in micro analysis about 13 years ago with the Washington, D.C., police force and who later worked in the labrabory of the federal department of Alcohol. Tobacco and Firearms, was drawn to this type of work in part by the 'Crimestopper Clues' in the Dick Tracy comic strip.

"I've always been interested in science and I always thought it was

See CLUES, page 2A

Action Reports......2A Business......BB Calendar 7C Classifieds......5-7B Dear Abby......2C Editorial......6A Florida 4A Hospital.....2A Nation 2A Opinion7.1A Religion.....5C School Menus......5A Sports 1-4B Television.....7C

TODAY

In Central Florida, about 180 Indian Hindu families are working to preserve their culture. See RELIGION, page 5C.



Robert Kopec searches for the tiny clues that can link a suspect to a crime scene.

2-11

A microscopic search for clues often cracks hard to solve criminal cases and tiny bits of evidence that link a suspect to a crime scene can have more

That's according Robert Kopec, who

2A-Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

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Sunday, Sept. 7, 1964



Mondale To Reveal Plan On Reducing Deficits

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Waiter Mondale, saying he's "not trying to sneak into the White House," promises to issue his long-awaited plan to raise taxes and reduce the federal deficit by two-thirds on Monday.

Mondale, lighting into President Reagan's "filmflam" and "blue smoke and mirrors," challenged the president to do likewise.

Mondale said he would indeed raise taxes if elected president to slash \$200 billion deficits.

But he said: "That's Reagan's tax. That tax is to pay for his deficits. That's why we're in this mess. And he's trying to run around with blue smoke and mirrors and saying he's not going to raise taxes after the election when everybody in this country knows that Ronald Reaan is going to raise taxes after the election. The question is,

who's going to pay?" Mondale made the White House squirm when he announced at the Democratic National Convention that he would raise taxes if elected, saying it is the only way to cut record budget deficits. Reagan says he has no such plans and that budget efficiencies and the economic recovery will stem the red ink.

Speck Denied Parole

CHICAGO (UPI) - Relatives of eight students murdered in a crime that shocked the nation said they were glad Richard Speck had been denied a parole, but they did not plan any celebration.

They also said they will be ready when Speck comes up for parole again in 1987.

The Illinois Prisoner Review Board denied a parole for Speck Friday.

'The decision was unanimous," board chairman Paul Klincar said in a prepared statement issued from his Springfield office. "Richard Speck was denied parole."

Speck, 42, who has been behind bars for the past 18 years, refused to appear at his fifth parole hearing since his incarceration. The 10-member board set another parole hearing for September 1987.

Reagan Still Wants Meese

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan, unconcerned that the Senate will not act on the appointment this year. says he will renominate White House counselor Edwin Meese to be attorney general if he is re-elected.

Reagan reasserted his support for Meese Friday amid reports that a special prosecutor has found no evidence of criminal conduct by Meese.

"Yes," the president replied when he was asked if he would renominate Meese not as was leaving the White House for Camp David. "I, have not seen the (special prosecutor's) report yet as no one has. Barring anything unforscen, and I don't expect anything of that kind, I haven't changed my mind."

Democrats Signing Up Voters

The Seminole County Democratic Executive Committee will be registering voters Monday

Casaelberry. The headquarters is in Room

through Saturday from 10 a.m. 45 at the shopping center on to 5 p.m. at the party campaign state Road 436 at Howell Branch headquarters in Butler Plaza, Road.

Armed Bandits Rob Gas Station

Two men robbed a gas station was Suzanne Marie Mederios. attendant at gun point early 22, of 1015 Quinwood Lane, Saturday west of Sanford on Maitland, who was charged with state Road 46 at Interstate 4.

An undertermined amount of money was taken in the 1 s.m. heist that happened next door to another gas station which was the site of an armed robbery and shooting in April.

According to sheriff's report Saturday, two men, one armed with an unknown type of hand gun, entered the Imperial Gas Station and store at the intersection of SR 46 and I-4 and told the attendant, Kelth Alan Markham, 20, of Sanford, to go into the walk-in cooler. They instructed him to count to 50 while in the cooler and if he came out before they left, they would shoot him. according to the report.

The men took money from the register and from a cash tray.

After leaving the station, the bandits left in a black Camaro with a Lake County license plate.

No one was reported injured. On April 8 in the same vicinity, a man robbed a Chevron gas station next to the Imperial station. In that incident the attendant was seriously wounded by gun shot.

One subject in Saturday's robbery was described as white male with blond hair and was last scene wearing faded jeans and a white pull-over jersey. The second subject was described only as a white male with brown hair.

BAGS OF POT

A Casselberry couple and a Maitland woman were arrested in one swoop by drug task force agents who charged the trio with selling marijuana.

According to a sheriff's report, agents with the assistance of an informant, purchased marijuana in bags on two occasion at 260 Pinetree Drive, Casselberry.

On Aug. 24, agents purchased a bag of marijuana for \$30 from a woman at the residence while another woman looked on. A week later, Aug. 31, the agents purchased a a bag of marijuana for \$40 from a man at the residence, according to the report.

Friday at 6:44 p.m., agents armed with a search warrant returned to the house and found a email quantity of marijuana and made three arrests.

Tamara Jo Goodson, 19, of 260 Pinetree Drive, Caselberry was arrested on charges of sale and possession of marijuana and was released on \$5,000 bond as

sale of marijuana.

Kenneth Eugene Wing, 20, of 260 Pinetree Drive, Casselberry. was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond Saturday on charges of sale and possession of marijuana.

BURGLAR IN ATTIC

A Sanford policeman called to search for a burglar in an unoccupied house found a suspect in the attic and charged him with burglary.

A neighbor who saw a man climb in the window of the house at 908 E. 11th St., Sanford, at about 5:45 p.m. Wednesday. called homeowner Mattie Mac Moore and reported the burgiary. Ms. Moore called police and the officer who arrived and searched the house, which is being repaired, entered the home and arrested the suspect. J.D. Richardson, 25, of 1221/2

Pomegranite Ave., Sanford, was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

FLIM FLAM

A Sanford man told police two men whom he gave a ride conned him out of his watch and wallet.

Daniel Calloun, 87, said a man approached him at 4:15 p.m. Wednesday and asked him if he knew where Willie Washington's Rooming House was, or if he did not know, if he would drive him around to look for it.

began driving around, later on state Road 434, Longwood.

Action Reports * Fires * Courts * Police Beat

stopping at Sonny's Pool Hall, 501 S. Sanford Ave., to pick up a second man. While driving they asked Calloun if he wanted to put his wallet and his gold watch in a handkerchief and place it responded to the following calls: with \$2,000 the men had put in

the car's glove box for safe keeping. After Calloun let the men out

at 4th Street and Cypress Avenue, he checked the glove box and found just paper. The wallet and watch, worth \$230, were gone.

DUI ARRESTS

The following persons have been arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the influence: -Michele J. Arrington, 22, of

107 Centennial Drive, Sanford, was arrested at 1:18 a.m. Priday after ahe drove on the wrong aide of Prairie Lakes Drive, Fern Park.

-David Ralph Cooke, 28, of Orlando, at 1:49 a.m. Friday on U.S. Highway 17-92, Maitland, after his car failed to maintain a single lane. -Austin Jackson, 62, of 1404

W. 7th St., Sanford, at 10:38 p.m. Thursday on U.S. Highway 17-92, Longwood, after his car Calloun agreed and the two failed to maintain a single lane

-Wayne D. Brown, 37, of Orlando, at 11:36 p.m. Thursday after a highway patrolman saw him backing his car up on the east entrance ramp to Interstate 4 at state Road 46, Sanford.

-Michael John Buchowski, 31, of 106 Longleaf Pine Court, Sanford, at about 12 a.m. Thursday after his car was involved in an accident on Interstate 4, south of Lake Mary.

FIRE CALLS

The Sanford Fire Department Thursday

-9:21 a.m., 103 Castle Brewer Court, rescue. A 55-year-old woman complained of dizziness. weakness, and pain in her lower abdomen. She was transported to Central Florida Regional Hoepital by ambulance.

-1:45 p.m., Forest Drive and Mellonville Avenue, emergency. A downed power line was re-ported. A Florida Power and Light crew was called and was unable to find any trouble.

-4:52 p.m., Apartment 304 at the Georgia Arms, rescue. A 78-year-old woman reported she had broken her left hip. She was transported to the hospital by ambulance.

-5:34 p.m., 13th Street and Laurel Avenue, rescue. An auto accident was reported involving Evelyn Hampton, 33, 1604 W. 17th St., Cordlia Perry, 60, 1713 Jerri Ave., David Thomas King, 49. of 423 E. Fourth St. and Toni Hill, 47, of 814 Locust Ave. All four were treated for neck pains and transported by ambulance to the hospital.

Thief Makes Off With Bulldozer

It's big, it's yellow, it pushes things around and it's missing.

Jon M. Hall Co., 290 state Road 419, Winter Springs, lost its 1983 Komatsu tilt bulldozer to a thief. York D. Monholleri, 39, of 2010 Galen Ave., the Winter Park driver of the dozer, told deputies he last saw the \$71,000 piece of equipment on Sept. 1 when it was parked on lot 45, 6th St., Ovledo. He reported It missing Thursday.

Deputies have the name of a suspect who may have stolen \$400, a \$700 watch, a \$300 shotgun; a \$400 rifle and other Items form the home of James W. Stamps, 3848 state Road 426, Geneva, between Aug. 4 and Wednesday.

Pat Thibodeau, 38, of 280 Longwood Hills Road, reported to deputies that \$284 worth of items including a tent, sleeping bag, cowboy hat and radio were stolen from his home between May 1 and Aug. 1. A suspect has been named in the theft.

Two .38-callber handguns were taken form the home of Jackie K. Moore, 34, of 2515 Narcissus Ave., Sanford, between Sept. 2 and Thursday. Deputies say the thief broke a lock to enter the home through a front door.

A 1973 Toyota pickup truck was stolen from Grady D. Cobb's, 436 Auto Sales, Longwood. Deputies report the \$2,000 truck was taken Tuesday or Wednesday.

A \$600 swimming pool sweeper was stolen from the yard of Thadius Unilauf, 30, of

Someone broke into a maintenance building at Mayfair Country Club, 3538 Country Club Road, Sanford, and took \$1,859 worth of equipment. The burgiary, which happened be-tween 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and 6:30 a.m. Wednesday, according to a police report, netted the thief or thieves chain saws, a weed cutter and other unidentified equipment.

A bank bag containing \$902 was taken from a Sanford business between 6:15 p.m. Tuesday and 6 a.m. Wednesday. According to a Sanford police report, someone broke into Viedo Electronics, 316 E. Commercial St., and stole a Flagship bank bag from a drawer in a filing cabinet.

A Sanford man told police .. meone broke into his home

John A. Kessen, 52, of 2818 S.

Sanford Ave., told police that the

and took \$610 worth of goods.

Court Bans Stalling In Release Of Public Records

Florida Supreme Court says state and local government officials do not have the right to impose delays on the release of public records.

in a unanimous decision

the release of public documents may be delayed only for "a limited reasonable time" so the records can be retrieved and non-public portions deleted.

in a dispute with the city of Tampa over the release of police personnel files.

The newspaper had sought to but the issues remained un-The ruling was a victory for inspect the files for three officers resolved.

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - The Thursday, the high court said the now-defunct Tampa Times involved in an incident where a suspect was fatally shot.

the records were made public-

809 Bill Dot Lane, Apopka, between Sunday and Wednesday, according to a sheriff's

Mai Thi Pam, 41, of 351 Notre

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Winds blustered from the southern Plains to the Great Lakes early today and showers and thunderatorms stretched from northwest Wisconsin across western lowa to southeast Colorado. Sweltering temperatures in Los Angeles began to wane with highs today expected in the lower 90s. The high temperature Friday was 99, a shade below the record readings of 100 deweek.

AREA READINGS (9 L.E.): temperature: 77; overnight low: 72; Friday's high: 86; barometric pressure: 30.11; relative humidity: 78 percent; winds: Northwest at 9 mph; sunrise: 7:07 s.m., sunset 7:39 p.m.

SUNDAY TIDES: Daytons Beach: highs, 8:22 s.m., 8:46 p.m.; lows, 2:07 s.m., 2:13 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 8:14

NOTES

a.m., 8:38 p.m.; lows, 1:58 a.m., 2:04 p.m.; Beypert: highs, 2:15 a.m., 1:51 p.m.; lows, 8:00 a.m., 8:38 p.m.

MÓNDAY TIDES: Daytons Beach: highs, 9 a.m., 9:21 p.m.; lows, 2:42 a.m., 2:51 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 8:52 a.m., 9:13 p.m.; lows, 2:33 a.m., 2:42 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 2:34 a.m., 2:26 p.m.; lows, 8:33 a.m., 9:03

BOATING FORECAST: St Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles - a small craft advisory remains in effect. Wind Sunday southeast 10 to 15 knots. Scattered showers and thunderstorms with gusty winds.

AREA FORECAST: Saturday night through Sunday partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows near 70. Highs upper 80s. Wind Saturday night light east with 20 percent chance of rain; 40 percent Sun-; day.

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.Clues

Continued from page 1A

nifty how Dick Tracy applied scientific principles to solving crime. I guess that has always been in the back of my mind," he said.

During the past 13 years he has testified in court "probably 1,000 times," he said. And among the most rewarding of his efforts have been, he said, the cases where he analyzed materials for a defendant and helped prove innocence - not guilt.

In one such case he searched for gunpowder residue on the hands of a South Florida woman accused of shooting her husband. He found none, but found the tell-tale residue on the hands of the victim and confirmed that the man was not murdered, but committed suicide.

One of his more painstaking efforts was made when he was working in Washington. D.C. A rapist who had assaulted and robbed about 500 women in a two block area of that city got away with his crimes for two years without leaving a solid clue behind.

But in many of the victim's homes lawmen would find fragments of different acctions of a bootprint. Kopec colleted those fragments until he had enough to complete

Continued from page 1A

Police declined to reveal the source of the

abuse allegations. But friends and relatives

said they were slunned by the shooting and

that nothing seemed unusual about the

Prisoner

handle their finances.

They didn't have any more problems

Continued from page 1A restoration of the black family. He said he and his staff counsel married couples about their family relationships and how to better

"I tell them that being a father is more

.Probe

Hydea.

the picture of the boot's impression, which had some thumb tacks stratgically stuck in the sole, he said.

A poster was issued to lawmen showing the bootprint and one day a suspect charged with driving without a license sat down in a police station with that poster hanging above his head. An officer noticed when the man casually crossed his legs and lifted his foot that the sole of his boot matched the picture on Kopec's poster.

'Once we were able to identify the suspect we were able to work backwards with other tiny bits of evidence we had, the serology (body fluids) and fibers that we had collected at the rape scenes. It turned out that we were able to connect him to almost all of the rapes. There's not a whole lot of science in what we did with the bootprint, but that's the way this type of thing works," Kopec said.

He added that that case was typical in that once they had the auspect they had access to samples of his clothing, body fluids and other materials, which they could analyze with the hope that they might match samples of materials found at the crime scene.

"It wouldn't be honest to say it is 100 percent, simply because the science is not that advanced. We require a large data base

Howard Blake, who said he has known the

cousin of Hyde's who lived in Haines City.

Chattanooga, said:

to make comparisons and have developed a library of known factors, so we don't have to start from scratch," Kopec said. "The problem is many of the things observed have to be subjectively evaluated.

'There is no way to put numbers on these things. Some of the things we look at vary within the same person, so we have a range of what some of the characteristics might look like. You testify based on experience and a person of 10 years experience can undoubtedly evaluate more accurately than someone with one to three years experience.

You have to evaluate things based on what you have seen in the past, what you expect to see and the variations that can be in a single person or in the population. It's not really that easy and it takes a long time to develop the experence to be able to evaluate things properly.

"The observations aren't that difficult, grees and higher earlier this however the interpretation of what you see is", Kopec said.

But usually a criminal does leave some clues behind to be analyzed. "Theoretically it's impossible for you to enter of leave an environment without leaving something behind and taking something with you, said Lt. Mary LaBrusciano, head to the sheriff's technical services department.

Hyde was violent toward his family.

Mike Hyde and his mother were "black and blue all the time," said neighbor Tom Suffield. "The screaming and yelling you could hear from the parking lot."

Hydes since they moved to Kissimmee 3 % years ago from Athens, Tenn., northeast of Kissimmee Police Lt. John Sutphin said

"I can't believe the two kids would do it." said Blake. "The whole family got along." However, one neighbor said he believed

he expects to complete his investigation within two weeks and forward the report to

than bringing home a \$100 a week and doing his thing in the bedroom with his wife.

He said while he believes he government should provide temporary help for poor people, he teaches his congregation to be responsible for themselves. "Anything that governs me is going to

keep me in bondage to it," he said.

Johnson also goes back to the jails to

to court to speak on their behalf during entencing.

He said he hopes that young people can benefit from his past experience and divert their ways from trouble to good.

"That's what I want to spend the rest of my life doing - showing them the opportu-nity God offers and what true success really

' Johnson said.

Anything that governs me is going to



minister to inmates, often going with them

the Orange-Osceola State Attorney's Office.

HOSPIT

than any other family," said Bill Mitchell, a

report. After a three-week court battle.

Dame Drive, Altamonte Springe, gave deputies the name of a suspect who may have stolen \$300 in jewelry, including diamond carrings, gold leaf ear-rings and a gold necklace, from her home between Aug. 20 and Wednesday.

thief entered his home between

3:10 p.m. Tuesday and 1 a.m. Wednesday and took two .22-caliber pistols with a total value of \$170, a \$10 digital clock, an AM/FM radio cametie worth \$80, a \$100 security safe. a gold pocket watch valued at \$200, a \$25 woman's watch. and three small gold rings worth a total of \$25.

WORLD **IN BRIEF**

U.S. Army Officer Relays War Supplies To Salvadoran Troops United Press International

A U.S. Army officer attached to the U.S. Embassy in San Salvador conveyed military supplies to the Salvadoran army from a U.S. paramilitary group that has sent mercenaries to the fighting in Nicaragua, an embassy spokesman said.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Donald Ramilton said Army Maj. C.A. McAnarney, the embassy's logistics officer, relayed less than a dozen boxes of military supplies from the CMA to Salvadoran army officials.

Two mercenaries from the group died Saturday in Nicaragua when Nicaraguan gunners downed their helicopter as it accompanied an four-plane air assault on a training base, which killed five civilians, including four children.

Hamilton said no ammunition or weapons were sent in the boxes that began arriving in late 1983, adding there was apparently nothing illegal or unethical about the activity.

Soviet Fighter Shadows Airliner

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) - Sweden says it has proof a Soviet fighter intruded 17 miles into its airspace while shadowing a Swedish airliner and has lodged a formal protest with the Soviet Union.

The Swedish Foreign Ministry delivered the rare protest Friday to Soviet Charge d'Affaires Eugeny Rymko three weeks after the government demanded an explanation from Moscow about the incident, which Moscow said did not occur.

It was the fourth Swedish protest to Moscow since World War II.

Army Gen. Lennart Ljung, the Swedish supreme commander, said the SU-15 - similar to the Soviet jet fighter that shot down a Korean atrliner on Sept. 1, 1983, with 269 people on board — shadowed the Scanair charter plane for nearly five minutes in Swedish airspace Aug. 9.

Mexico To Refinance Its Debt

MEXICO CITY (UPI) - Mexico has gained preliminary approval to refinance nearly \$50 billion of its foreign debt, slashing the interest and stretching out payments in an accord halled as the first of its kind.

Finance Minister Jesus Silva-Herzog said Friday the agreement reached with international bank creditors can serve as a basis for other Latin American and Third World countries to renegotiate their staggering \$800 billion debt with foreign banks.

Silva-Herzog said Mexico would send messages to more than 600 international banks today and Sunday to try to convince them to agree to the program.

Italians Attempt To Raise Sub

HAIFA, Israel (UPI) - An Italian Navy ship has embarked on a mission to raise an Italian submarine sunk by the British during World War II and bring home the remains of 58 crewmen.

The survey ship, the Antoo, arrived in Halfs Bay Friday ... to determine whether the submarine Solre, who "torpedo teams" were among the most distinguished units

¹ In the Italian armed forces, could be salvaged. During World War II, Italian frogmen destroyed British

Navy ships in the Mediterranean by attaching warheads to the vessels under cover of darkness.

Economic Damage Devastating

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

Sunday, Sept. 9, 1984-JA

Marathon Coal Strike Pits **Thatcher Against Union Boss**

By Godfrey Hodgson

Editor's Note: Hodgson, a British journalist and author, writes on current affairs in the United Kingdom.

LONDON - Now approaching its sixth month. Britain's coal strike has done more than economic damage. It is also turning into a political battle of considerable proportions.

The dispute started after Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher appointed lan MacGregor to head the National Coal Board, which runs the nationalized industry for the government. MacGregor, a Scottish-born American, decided to close down unproductive mines.

The decision was challenged by Arthur Scargill, the left-wing leader of the National Union of Mineworkers, who had repeatedly vowed that he would never permit a pit to be shut.

At this stage, however, it looks like Thatcher is determined to crush the union and Scargill is determined to oust her from power, as the miners did when they toppled Prime Minister Edward Heath's regime a decade ago.

Estimates are that the strike is costing the country about 3.5 percent of its industrial output - enough, perhaps, to have spurred the stagnant economy out of the doldrums. The human price is harder to measure

Following new wage agreements in 1974, the miners began to prosper. They bought cars, improved their homes, and acquired a taste for vacations abroad. But those who chose to strike have since sacrificed their savings, and some are selling possessions in order to survive.

Strikers can rarely draw more than the equivalent of \$50 a week from union funds. In many instances, their families rely on food parcels provided either by the union or by local left-wing officials.

Even so, the majority of Britain's 180,000 miners have refused to return to their jobs - though a number, unable to stand the pressure, are drifting back to work.

Initially, a large proportion of the miners were prepared to defy the union and not go out on strike. But it was difficult for many, especially in isolated mining communities. to abandon their comrades. And intimidation also played a part.

Burly union activists threatened those who tried to cross picket lines. Worse yet, opponents of the walkout ran the risk of having their wives insulted, their children menaced, and their houses smeared with slogans.

The situation has been particularly ugly in Nottinghamshire, where the highest percentage of miners are still at work. The-

have been assaulted by outside union militants, who have attempted to prevent them from working.

Aggravating the problem, meanwhile, has been the intervention of the police, who have been involved in clashes between working and striking miners. Only one miner has been killed until now, but several riots have been violent.

The role of the police has aroused concern among civil liberties groups, which are equally troubled by union tactics. In some parts of Britain, law and order have clearly collapsed. Nobody in this mess appears to be unscathed.

Thatcher and her ruling Conservatives had staked a good deal on the claim that they could restore realism and discipline, particlarly to nationalized industries such as coal, steel and transportation.

It was for that reason that Thatcher hired fan MacGregor, who had been successful in America, first to manage the government-owned British Steel Corp. and later the National Coal Board. He promised to run the coal mining industry "like a business."

But neither Thatcher nor MacGregor quite anticipated the intransigence of Scargill and his union, who have been almost suicidal in asserting their demands. Scargill's stubbornness, however, has complicated the position of the opposition Labour Party, "hich is split by rival factions

'Rebels Forcing Nicaragua To Radicalize'

By Jack R. Payton **UPI International Editor**

MEXICO CITY (UPI) - President Miguel de la Madrid says U.S.-backed rebels have created "a climate of violence and aggression" in Nicaragua that is forcing the leftist government in Managua to become more radical.

with United Press International, also said Nicaragua's Sandinista government had indicated it would end its reliance on Cuban advisers and military aid if the nation's security was assured.

The largest U.S.-backed rebel group battling the Sandinistas is the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, which has 12,000 fighters and has received an estimated \$55 million in CIA funds. Another rebel organization, the Dennecratic Revolutionary Alli-s anotyphanabout 00,000 fighters operating in two groups from Costa Rick.

The Sandiniata revolution depends greatly on the internal political dynamics of Nicaragua,



Miguel de la Madrid

but there is no doubt either that It finds itself being influenced by the international aurroundings." 5-year-old Marxist-led government in Nicaragua.

and radicalizes it," de la Madrid said.

"To the extent that the Nicaraguans feel themselves liberated from the aggression from abroad, they will be able to push their own revolution with greater screnity," he said. "I think we should take this very much into account.

"We have obtained from them declarations in the sense that they are willing to do without foreign advisers once they feel more secure with respect to the international climate," he said.

De la Madrid, 48, was responsible for getting representatives from the United States and Nicaragua to open talks aimed at reducing tensions in the region. The latest round of those talks becan this week at indetat acts or destabilization in. Manzannity on hexical talks neighboring countries. coast.

"Mexico is a good friend of the "It is perfectly explicable that United States and a good friend a climate of violence and ag- of Nicaragua and we are inter- "The principle of non-gression from abroad makes the ested in two friends of ours intervention must be respected." of Nicaragua and we are inter-

Nicaraguan revolution desperate overcoming their differences and their conflicts," he said. "I feel very satisfied that these conversations have gotten off the ground.

"I know that both governments harbor mutual distrust." de la Madrid said. "What we hope to achieve from these talks is that such mistrust diminishes and that there may be a basic trust so that there can be a normalization of the relations between the two countries."

De la Madrid has taken the lead in seeking a Central America peace accord through the so-called Contadora group --Mexico, Venezuala, Colombia and Panama.

He said the essential part of any such accord are assurances from all nations involved "not to support from their territories

"There must be respect for the right of self-determination of each nation." de la Madrid said.

Nicaragua's Contras

De la Madrid, in an interview

U.S.-Backed Rebels Wage War On Private Producers

By Nancy Nusser

MATAGALPA. Nicaragua (UPI) - In late July Noel Rivera, one of Nicaragua's largest coffee growers, set out from his home in Matagalpa for a brief visit to his plantation. He never arrived.

Two days later, workers on his farm in the rugged Matagalpa mountains found him beaten and stabbed to death, his body cast beside a descried stretch of dirt road.

His family, socially prominent in Nicaragua, is certain he was killed by the U.S.-backed rebels fighting Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government.

The rebels, called "contras" short for "counterrevolutionaries" in Spanish - had threatened Rivera for refusing to help them and for cooperating with the government by continuing coffee production.

Rivera's brother-in-law, Alan Bolt, who had gathered with other mourners at the Bolt's Matagalpa home, said the family and other large producers have differences with the government but cannot understand why the United States is backing the rebels.

"My father and his friends think the Sandinistas have insulted the United States somehow, but they don't think that is enough to justify this ag-

gression, this support of the counterrevolution," Bolt said.

The Honduran-based "contras." who call themselves the Nicaraguan Democratic Force. insist their forces are attacking military and not economic targets.

Yet several days of interviews In the Matagalpa province show strong evidence the rebels are raiding plantations and farms. often killing both workers and owners.

In the first two years of the war, the "contras" made cooperatives and state-owned farms their principle targets.

But with the murder of Rivera, the "contras" apparently have begun to strike at even the largest private producers in what many believe is a campaign to slow coffee production.

The govenment's agrarian reform program has left private farmers producing 80 percent of the coffee, which provides a third of the export income essential to Nicaragua's economy.

Since the 1979 Sandinista revolution that overthrew dictator Anastasio Somoza, a few producers in Matagalpa most vehemently opposed to the new government have abandoned their farms.

Rivera and his father-in-law.

Guillermo Bolt, who together managed the family's nine plantations, have objected to the Sandinistas' economic policies includes hundreds of private, and were never considered strong government supporters.

But they continued producing coffee, which the contras consider indirect economic support of the government.

Alan Bolt said the contras. who view the major producers as potential allies against the Sandinistas, frequently asked Rivera for food and other assistance, but he consistently refused.

'Both Noel and my father were always starting new plantations. producing more coffee," Bolt said. "So the two big targets, if the contras wanted to create a climate of terror and intimidate the producers, were my father and Noel."

"In the past, the private producers felt safe," he said. "Now no one feels safe because if you are working, just working, the contras consider you a Sandinista supporter.'

Luis Montoya, the Matagalpa representative of the Sandinista National Liberation Front, said that since Rivera's death, other producers have stayed at home. making few trips outside the town of Matagalpa to their mountain plantations.

the production has to drop." he said.

Northern Matagalpa province state-owned and cooperative farms that produce 80 percent of Nicaragua's basic grains and 60 percent of its coffee.

Nicaragua's Agriculture Ministry estimated that contraattacks in 1983 cost the country \$128 million in damage and lost crops. Since last year, about 500 people have been killed on the state-owned and cooperative farms.

Just a few weeks after Rivera's death, contras crept into Tapasle, a small village tucked into Matagalpa's mountains.

The next morning, the bodies of eight farmers were found

road with their throats slit.

Pedro Lopez Castro, 59, a storekeeper whose son was among the victims, searched for hours among the corpses.

When we finally found all of them, we buried some in the fields and others, including my son, alongside the road." he said

"It is their policy of terrorism," a Nicaraguan military spokesnian in Matagalpa said of the contras.

Other soldiers, however, reasoned that the contras, who were denied \$21 million in U.S. aid by Congress this summer, porting the counterrevolution. may have wanted to conserve their increasingly meager supplies of ammunition.

stationed near Tapasle, said that scattered in the fields and on the In the last few months, airborne would do more than this war."

supply drops to the contras inside Matagalpa have declined in number and that recently captured rebels carried smaller supplies of weapons and ammunition.

While attacks on those clearly supporting the Sandinista revolution have been frequent, the death of Noel Rivera, a powerful member of Nicaragua's upper class, shocked his family and many of Matagalpa's other large growers.

"They are scared," Alan Bolt said: "They don't understand why the United States is sup-

"They believe that if the United States approached the Sandinistas in another way, with Luis Velasquez, a lieutenant other pressures and at the same time offered economic aid, it

Backwoods Camps Alternative To Prison

of four backwoods camps where where they work for the points young lawbreakers are put to they must earn to be released. work cutting trees and digging ditches have become one of Florida's most successful rehabilitation programs, state officials say.

Florida's Short-Term Offender Program. or STOP, camps put "There is less supervision, so boys between the ages of 14 and

STARKE, Fla. (UPI) - A series 18 in a spartan rural setting There are no bars or guards in the camps, just neat cabins, a mess hall and a communal bathhouse.

"This is meant to give a kid a dose of reality," said Hank Whittler, superintendent of the 13-month-old Starke camp. "They've got to work ... their useful tool of the department." way out of here."

Three quarters of the camps'

out of trouble after their release, program officials said in a recent report.

Bert Zeggers of the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, who directs Florida's four STOP camps, said that rate is "very good." A Gainesville juvenile judge agreed.

"I think that they're a real said Circuit Judge Elzie Sanders.

"I'm very fortunate to be in graduates, who generally leave this program," one participant

Warning: Avoid Heating NutraSweet And Equal

LA JOLLA, Calif. (UPI) - A popular low-calorie sweetener marketed as NutraSweet and Equal undergoes a potentially harmful chemical change when heated and should not be used in cooking or hot drinks, scientists said.

When heated, two harmless components of the sweetener, technically known as aspartame, change into a form that could have a harmful effect on people, scientists at Scripps Institution said.

They warned that the sweetener should not be used in cooking or added to hot drinks until further tests are conducted.

Dr. Jeffery L. Bada, a Scripps chemist who headed a study of the effects heat has on aspartame, said there was no direct evidence that heated aspartame was hazardous but the chemical changes were of such a nature that the possibility exists for danger.

"We are not saying this is going to kill you tomorrow if you drink it in your coffee or when you make sweet-sour pork or something like that," said Bada, "but it is something that should be looked at straight away."

Jim Green, a spokesman for the federal Food and Drug Administration, said government tests did not reveal any hazarda connected with aspartame, but did not comment on the Scripps study because he had not seen it.

What concerned Bada and his colleagues was the change that heat caused in two of aspartame's key amino acids - aspartic

Charles and

acid and phenylalanine.

Under normal conditions the amino acids exist in a crystal form called L-isomer. which are easily digested by humans.

When boiled, however, the crystal form changes to one known as a D-isomer, which takes longer to break down in the body.

Because the D-isomer takes longer to break down, there is a chance the chemical can get into the bloodstream.

The effects of such crystals on the body are not known, Bada said.

"The argument the industry has made is that aspartame is not a problem because once you ingest it, it is rapidly digested in the gut," Bada said. "It never gets into the bloodstream so you would never get it into the brain itself. But that's only true of the L form."

within 45 days, manage to stay said. "I hate to leave."



4A-Evening Herald, Sanford, Ft. Sunday, Sept. 9, 1964

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Policemen To Be Disciplined For Riot Shooting Cover-up

MIAMI (UPI) - Seven police officers covered up the shooting of a black man during the May 1980 Liberty City racial riots will be disciplined, Miami Police Chief Herbert Breslow announced Friday.

As a result of a third investigation of the shooting, which has been dubbed "motorgate," two of the officers have been recommended for dismissal from the force and three have been recommended by their section commanders for disciplinary action ranging from 30-day suspensions to demotion, Breslow told a news conference.

Additionally, former policeman John Dees and officer George Roachel were charged Sept. 30, 1983 with perjury for lying in sworn statements to the state attorney. They are expected to stand trial this month.

Michael Johnson, 27, was shot during the second day of the 1980 Liberty City riots when police converged on looters in a shopping center parking lot. Johnson claims police shot him and left him to die as he drove through the parking lot, taking a shortcut to his home.

Woman Wins IUD Suit

MIAMI (UPI) - A federal court jury ruled A.H. Robins Co. had misrepresented the safety of the Dalkon Shield. awarding \$4.5 million to a woman who contracted a pelvic inflammatory disease after using the birth control device.

Regina Husbands, 39, a former Miami resident who now lives in the Virgin Islands, broke into tears when the jury announced the award Thursday in U.S. District Judge James Kehoe's courtroom.

'I'm ecstatic," her attorney, Larry Stewart, said after the verdict against Richmond, Va.-based A.H. Robins Co. "I think this is a tremendous victory for consumers of all kinds that a bury in this community will show that it won't tolerate this.

Stewart argued the Robins company "intentionally misrepresented" the intrauterine device as safe.

Loan Program Probed

MIAMI (UPI) - The only Dade County program that lends money to fledgling black businesses has been shut down amidst a federal probe of the alleged misuse of nearly \$2 million.

FBI agents and detectives with the Metro-Dade County police Organized Crime Buréau seized all county files relating to the Economic Development Corp. of Dade County, or EDCO, a non-profit company that makes low-interest loans to black entrepreneurs.

Senior Judge Gets Ballot Count

MIAMI (UPI) - A federal'judge has ordered election officials to count last week's votes for Dade County Circuit Judge Sam Silver, who was ruled ineligible for re-election because of his age after the ballots were printed.

Silver, 71, has challenged a state law that prohibits judges from seeking re-election after their 70th birthday unless they were state judges before 1957.

Less Clumsy, Too

UF Designing Smarter Robot

GAINESVILLE (UPI) - A robots through delicate jobs un-group of University of Florida aided. researchers is designing computer programs to make robots steadier, smarter and better able to adapt to varying manufacturing tasks.

For example, today's robots generally need external steadying for their manipulators to perform intricate work, said field said he and other re-

"It's not just a matter of replacing humans in manufacturing." he said. 'If robots had more precise movements, they could be programmed for jobs too intricate for humans."

Researchers at the center also Pratt Mounfield, a doctoral can- are attempting to make robots didate at the University of more adaptable. The single-Florida's Center for Intelligent minded machines are limited by Machines and Robotics. Moun- the amount of preparation it takes to ready them for a specific searchers at the center are job. And most of the machines designing complex computer are limited to performing the programs that could guide single task for which they are

programmed, said Delbert Tesar. director of the robotics center.

'Unless robots become more flexible, more precise and better integrated with computers. you'll never get to the factory of the future concept everyone is proposing." he said.

Advanced programming could give robots the equivalent of nerves. Tesar said, enabling them shift automatically to tasks that require different strengths, such as picking up objects of varying weights. More sophisticated robots would be able to both reduce the costs of quality of products, he said

Florida is at the leading edge of robotics because its shipbuilding, aircraft and microelectronics industries have created a demand for highly flexible, precision robots, Tesar said. Few researchers, however, are attempting to create such machines.

"I don't see a concerted movement towards this kind of technology either in Japan or in this country," he said.

The Wall Street Journal recently named the University of Florida one of the six best places manufacturing and boost the in the country to study robotics.

What's Difference Between Merit Schools, Teachers?

Q. Can you provide a description of the funding system used for Florida's public schools?

A. The associate master teacher program also referred to as the "career ladder," is a statewide effort to reward outstanding teachers. The 1984 legislature appropriated \$10 million for this purpose. The State Board of Education will be acting on rules implementing this program in the near future, which provides \$3,000 annually to qualified teachers. A totally different approach is being usedto identify outstanding schools and teachers at the district level. The District Quality Incentive Program, sometimes referred to as the "merit school" program, for which \$20 million has been appropriated, is intended to promote student achievement and to financially reward teachers. Under this plan districts will select meritorious schools and reward outstanding teachers using criteria they establish for themselves. Participating disticts have until October 1 to submit their plans to the Department of Education. The 'merit schools" approach is intended to stimulate and reward team efforts of teachers and others involved in education. Districts, by selecting the schools in the "upper quartile" of achievement in their area, can receive funds to distribute among the personnel in those

Q. What is the difference between the "merit school" program and the merit teacher program we have read about?

A. Yes. The Florida Education Finance Program (FEFP) was established to guarantee each student in our public school system the availability of programs and services appropriate to his or her educational needs. These programs and services are to be made available and substantially equal to those available to any similar students notwithstanding geographic differences and varying local economic factors. The basic allocation is estabilished by multiplying the number of fulltime students times the program cost factor. These cost factors differ by grade level and by the types of students participating in them. Some programs are much more expensive to provice than others and this weighting system accounts for that fact. The next step is to multiply these numbers by the base student allocation provided by the Legislature. For the 1984-85 school year that amount is \$1,614.06 per pupil. Next come adjustments which serve to address the differences between school districts. A spar-city supplement is provided for dis-

tricts encompassing a large geographic area with sparce population. Currently 40 districts of Florida's 67 receive this



the wide disparity in the cost of living between various Florida districts. Using a market basket approach similar to the Consumer Price Index, this supplement is factored into the formula. A third supplement is intended to reduce the impact of declining enrollment. Currently 13 districts receive this supplement. Districts which elect to levy maximum additional taxes, above the required local effort, also receive a supplement, which equalizes up to .5 mill of their taxation if the value of a mill in their district is below the state average value. Currently 50 districts are in this category. Finally, there is the of Education, Tallahassee, quality assurance guarantee Florida 32301.

which is a percentage increase per student over the previous year. This provides a minimum increase should all the preceding factors result in any district receiving less than in the previous year. In addition to the basic formula described above. there are funds earmarked for special programs, such as school transportation, compensatory education and others. These funds guarantee continuation of programs or emphasize legislative priorities and amount to \$391 million for the current school year. The total FEFP appropriation for the 1984-85 school year is \$2,383,271,289.

School Talk with Commissioner of Education Ralph D. Turlington is an official Florida Department of Education response to public inquiry, providing information on the status of Florida education. If you have a question or concern about education in Florida, please write to: Ralph Turlington, c/o School Talk, Florida Department

You Still Need A Note From Home

Manhattan psychologist says as good deal of satisfaction before many as 2 million students their acute anxiety appears." suffer from a problem that's not says Dr. Rachel Gittelman. yet made it into a doctor's note director of Clinical Psychology at school phobia.

"Unlike children with other supplement. A second disorders, most school phobics of school phobia appear in many supplemental factor addinges function without difficulty and children.

NEW YORK (UPI) - A even provide their parents with a Presbyterian Hospital.

Gittelman said mild symptoms

Survey: Nuclear War In Unwinnable, Horrible And Unsurvivable

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Americans no longer believe nuclear weapons serve the cause of peace, reject the idea of anyone winning a nuclear war but hold contradictory views on many aspects of the arms race, a new survey shows.

majorities of Americans believed that nuclear arms serve the cause of peace and lessened the dangers of war. Today's weapons have the opposite effect: the U.S. and Soviet accumulation of nuclear weapons is croding the average voter's sense of securi

The survey also found many Americans are misinformed about actual U.S. nuclear policy. with 69 percent mistakenly saying it is not current U.S. policy to use nuclear weapons to resist a Soviet invasion of Europe or Japan with conventional forces.

occur within the next 10 years."

It said Americans have reached a consensus position on communism which it called "pragmatic rejection" and which includes a firm rejection of the values of communism as opposed to everything the nation stands for but little fear

"Whatever way the questions were asked, the answers came back unequivocally: nuclear war is unwinnable, horrible, unsurvivable," said the Public Agenda Foundation, a non-partisan research organization that did the survey.

The survey data is contained in a new publication. "Voter Options on Nuclear Arms Policy: A Briefing Book for the 1984 Elections." published by the foundation and the Center for Foreign Policy Development of Brown University. Pollater Daniel Yankelovich is president of the foundation and former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance serves as chairman.

Advisers to the project included both liberal and conservative apokesmen and the publication is intended to present options on nuclear arms and national security to the voters for public debate in the 1984 campaign.

The survey said there has been profound changes in public attitudes in the four decades since the dawn of the nuclear age.

"In the early fifties," the survey said, "2-1

According to the report, there is a clear public consensus on the dangers of nuclear war. It found:

-By a margin of 96 percent to 3 percent, American assert "picking a fight with the Soviet Union is too dangerous in a nuclear world."

-By 89 percent to 9 percent, Americans agree "there can be no winner in an all out nuclear war; both the United States and the Soviet Union would be completely destroyed."

-By 83 percent to 13 percent, Americana conclude a limited nuclear war would quickly turn into an all out nuclear war.

-By 76 percent to 23 percent, the public rejects the suggestion that it is a "wild exaggeration" that all life on earth could be destroyed in a nuclear war.

-And the public, by a margin of 68 percent to 20 percent, rejects the concept the United States could fight and win a nuclear war against the Soviet Union.

Woman Pleads Guilty To Drug Charge

A New Smyrna Beach woman charged with possession of hydromorphone, also known as dilaudid, has pleaded guilty to the charge in Seminole Circuit Court.

Diane Marie Lyon, 27. could receive up to a year in the couty jail when sentenced Nov. 16 by Judge Robert McGregor.

According to court records, Ms. Lyon was reportedly using an insulin syringe to inject the drug into her left hand when she was arrested May 10 on Palm Springs Drive at state Road 436. Altamonte Springs.

The officer reported finding two more syringes and more of the drug in the woman's possession after she was charged.

Hydromohpone, according to medical sources, is a potent morphine-like pain reliever of short It is duration and alight hypnotic effect. occasionally used as a cough depressant.

In other court action:

-Susan Louise LeBlanc, 18, of 521 Bristol Drive, Altamonte Springs, arrested Jan. 25 and charged with possession, delivery, and conspiracy to sell marijuana, was sentenced to three years probation and 200 hours of community service. She was also ordered to seek drug and mental health counseling.

-Dougias Allan Price, 20, of 1221 Forest Circle. Forest City, arrested June 22 after threatening family members with a knife and ripping out telephone lines at the home, pleaded guilty Thursday to aggravated assault. He could receive a year when sentenced Nov. 16.

-Clay Anthony Allen, 33, of 1015 W. Clemson Drive, Altamonte Springs, arrested Jan. 27 for possession of marijuana, cocaine and ding paraphernalia, was sentenced Wednesday to 28 weekends in the county jail, five years probation. fined \$1,000 fine, and ordered to complete 300 hours of community service.

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"Virtually all Americans - 81 percent mistakenly believe it is our policy to use nuclear weapons 'if, and only if, the Soviets attack the United States first with nuclear weapons," It found.

And it found that half the young people under 30 concur that "all-out nuclear war is likely to

that communist subversion threatens the United States.

"This sense, finally, that communism is something we can tolerate without accepting. something we can coexist with without endorsing, represents another and perhaps fundamental shift in the public's thinking since the beginning of the nuclear age."



.Mayor

Continued from page 1A

"If they need me, I'll be there. My style is, when you hire people, give them room to do their jobs." Fees said. "But," he adds. "I'm not say-

ing I'm going to be an absentce mayor by any means."

He says his role will be one of a goal-setter, determining the best path to ensure that Lake Mary stays the way he believes everybody wants it - "a nice country-type setting with quality development."

He says he will work to

improve drainage and roads as residents are willing to pay for such projects. He also said Lake Mary will maintain "good faith" with Sanford and other Seminole County to avoid incidents like the recent water dispute between the two cities. -Rick Brunson

'I'd do it again!'

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Sept. 9, 1984-5A

Last American Train-Robber Is Folk Hero At 83

By Tom Tiede

UVALDE. Texas (NEA) - Every now and then one of the schoolchildren in this south Texas community will visit Joe Newton in order to prepare a class report on his life. Newton is 83 years old, and the kids look on him as something of a local celebrity, even a legend if you will.

No, he's not a former actor or athlete. He used to be a thief.

Newton belonged to a family gang during the wild and whoopled 1920s. And he's now a kind of surviving reflection of the Bonnie and Clyde era. He is one of the last of the interstate bank desperadoes, and he may well be the only American still around today who has held up trains for a living.

Newton says he held up five trains. Likewise, he robbed at least 75 banks. He worked with three older brothers, he traveled from coast to coast in Studebaker automobiles, and, in all, he spent more than five years stealing money and making headlines in the 48 states of the time.

He says he never really hurt anyone. however. He may have been a contemporary of Bonnie and Clyde, but he was not as damnright ornery. He says the Newton Boys were pretty decent

fellows, all things considered, and he claims the main reason they were crooks was to avenge an old injustice.

The injustice is said to have been perpetrated by an insurance company. Newton says his father was cheated on a claim in Tennessee, and the family suffered as a result. The father thought all insurance companies were dishonest, and the Newton kids grew up with a deep and hereditary grudge.

The grudge was activated in 1920. Newton was working as a cowboy then. and was leading the straight and narrow, until he received a letter from his brothers. "They sent me some money in the letter," he recalls. "They said they had found some good work and they wanted me to join them."

The work was armed robbery. The Newton Boys had decided to strike back at the insurance companies. They had heard that the money carried in banks and on trains was insured, and so they felt they could take it without injuring anyone except the dad-ratted, lowdown insurance industry.

The reasoning was faulty, of course, heist near Roundout, Ill., and they There was a lot of uninsured deposit grabbed hundreds of thousands of money in the 1920s. But the Newton dollars in less noteworthy capers. Boys stole it with clear consciences. Newton says each job was planned in

executed under similar conditions. The gang jumped on the trains while they were stopped in stations, and it dynamited bank vaults in the middle of the night. Most of the robberies were in small. out-of-the-way towns.

Most of them were bloodless, too. Newton repeats that the gang was largely non-violent:

"We did what we had to, to get the money, but we didn't kill people. I carried a shotgun, for instance, but I loaded it with No. 7 birdseed. If I hit somebody it would just sting them a little.'

Newton says he only remembers one serious shooting. That was when one member of the gang accidentally shot another member during the Roundout robbery. The police took advantage of that shooting, and the Newton Boys were captured for the first time. Joe Newton was tried, and served 11 months in prison.

Newton didn't like jail. And he says he retired from crime when he got out. The law didn't believe it, however. The Newtons were still suspect, and Joe Newton was to pay for the lingering notoriety. He says he was re-arrested after a few years, and sent back to jail for a robbery he didn't commit.

That robbery was in McAlester, Okla Whoever did it also stuck up the sheriff and took his gun. Newton says the sheriff was completely humiliated, and he was running for re-election, "So he just grabbed me as an easy choice. I didn't do it. I swear. It was a political frame-up."

It may also have been poetic justice. In any event, Newton served 10 years of a 20-year rap. When he was released he settled in Uvalde, a town that is 50 miles from the Mexican border. He says he never committed a crime again, and has lived here quietly with his wife and several coon dogs.

Today the old bandit is a folk hero. The last train robber. The not very bad guy. The highway man's historical monument. He has outlived his brothers, and the statutes of limitations, and despite his past, or rather because of it, he has assumed a very comfortable rank in the local affection.

Thus, naturally, he has no regrets. The loot he stole is long gone, and he still remembers the hard time behind bars.

"But it was just a business," he insists. "We wanted the money and we took It. I suppose I'd do it again if I had the opportunity. I still don't like insurance companies."

New Herpes Drug A Help, But No Cure

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Firsttime herpes sufferers may shorten their initial symptoms by using a new drug in capsule form, but the preparation is not considered a cure for the disease

that afflicts up to 20 million Americans, scientists say. Researchers from universities

and medical centers around the country- reported acyclovir - capsules taken orally decreased r healing time, duration of pain is and other symptoms by several adays among first-time herpes victims.

However, the drug, given for 10 days as soon as possible after the attack began, did not prevent recurrences, the researchers said.

"An ideal drug would shorten the first episode and allow people to recover sooner and would also prevent people from having subsequent disease," said Dr. Gregory Mertz. an infectious disease specialist and assistant professor of medicine at the University of New Mexico School of Medicine.

If the drug did both things, it would have been a cure. But it did not."

study reported they found in earlier research the drug, given blisters on the genitals or nearby orally, can also shorten the areas and sometimes other duration of a repeat episode of symptoms such as general genital herpes when given soon after warning signs of the attack occur.

To prevent recurrences, researchers found in another study that patients would have to take the drug continuously after the first attack.

of the 1980s, infecting up to an the first week of their outbreaks Doctors participating in the estimated 20 million Americans. The herpes virus causes painful aches, fever and discharge.

Once the virus enters the body, it never leaves. It can produce repeat episodes of blisters and pain at any time. often with subtle warning signals such as a tingling sensation.

Genital herpes is one of the The 119 patients in the study said, nor was the fr most common venereal diseases started taking the drug during recurrences different.

and continued for 10 days. Their sores healed more quickly and other symptoms disappeared sooner and the virus stopped reproducing and shedding off tissues more quickly than patients who received a placebo, a fake drug.

However, the proportion of patients who received acyclovir and suffered recurrences was no different from that of people who had received placebos, the study said, nor was the frequency of

Worst Of Hurricane Season Yet To Come

MIAMI (UPI) - Don't write off the 1984 eastern hurricane season yet, the worst could be on the horizon, Neil Frank, director of the National Hurricane Center says.

"It only takes one bad storm" to make a season memorable, Frank said. And September is the historic month for the severest hurricance blowing out of the Atlantic. Caribbean and Gulf of Mexico.

So far the six-month season that begins June 1 and ends Nov. 30 has produced only three low-grade tropical storms, Arthur, Bertha and Cesar. All three fizzled this week in the open ocean without hitting land. "But we've had more hurricanes in this basin on Sept. 10 than any other day of the

year, and we're just approaching that day now.' An average year produces about 13

tropical storms, with seven of them becoming hurricanca.

Frank said there is no way forecasters can predict if there will be fewer than usual tropical storms during a season, or why, but September is the month that worries hurricane forecasters most.

Antibiotics In Animal Feed Linked To Human Illnesses

BOSTON (UPI) - Re- epidemiologist with the federal that antibiotics used to make Atlanta. cattle grow bigger are causing drug-resistant illnesses in humans.

The finding, published in the current issue of the New of salmonella poisoning among England Journal of Medicine, noted there is widespread agreement that the use of antibiotics in livestock has been responsible for a rise in drug-resistant bacteria.

However, they said until the latest study, there had been no clear link between the bacteria in humans and the use of antibiotics in feed used to promote the growth of livestock.

searchers say they have proof Centers for Disease Control In

Holmberg and researchers from the state health departments of Minnesota and South Dakota traced a 1983 outbreak 18 humans to a single herd of beef cattle in South Dakota.

The patients became ill after they took antibiotics to combat several non-diarrhea type illnesses. Some of the patients had eaten the tainted beef and the investigators said others may have become ill from a secondary spread from those who had eaten it.

Suspect beef was not available for testing but exposures of the ill persons in Minnesota, South Dakota and Iowa coincided with distribution of the meat.

After they were treated with the antibiotics, the 18 people developed diarrhea, abdominal cramps and nausea.

Zavre

HOLYLAND from \$795 P.P. Double from N.Y. including airfare, 1st class hotels, MAP, full sightseeing. DUE TO A PRINTER'S ERROR Visit Jericho, Jerusalem, ML of

Lawmen Honor Selph

The Central Florida Law tional officers are made Enforcement Association notaries public for the has honored state Rep. Carl purposes of performing eipn, K-Casselberry, for his "overwhelming support and assistance to law enforcement." The association, composed of law enforcement executives in Central thousands of dollars for Florida, adopted a resolu- each agency annually," the tion saying Selph "has rendered aid above and beyond the normal call of duty by sponsoring and championing" new state necessary to pay other law providing that "all law notaries fees for notarizing enforcement and correc- necessary documents.

their official aw enforce

SCHOOL MENU Monday, Sept. 10 Entree Chix. B. Pattle Potato Pattle Vegetable Blend Roll/Bun Milk

School Menu

Wednesday, Sept. 12 Manager's Special Thursday, Sept. 13 Entree

"This, to my knowledge, is the first time anyone has demonstrated the complete sequence of events in the transmission of illness from animals given antibiotics for growth instead of for therapeutic reasons," said Dr. Scott Holmberg, medical

They took \$3 million alone in a train careful detail. And most of them were

ment duties."

The legislation was the result of a two-year effort by law enforcement to "save the taxpayers resolution said. With all law enforcement and correctional officers being notaries, it will not be

REALTY TRANSFERS

Visia Constr. Inc. to Donaid S. Berzovich & Wi Mary R., Lol 25, Timber Rigdge al Sabal Point Un. 1, \$196.000

Denald R. Hoyt & Wf Mary to William T. Berry & Wf Anita D., Lot 16, Bik E. North Orl Terr Un. 1, Sec 2, \$\$7,000

Paim Springs Sq. Ltd. to Edward T. Quinn. Jr. & Wf Carol H., Un. 181, 102, & 183 Paim

Springs Sq. Cond., #38,300 SCB Corp., Inc. to Edward Merchul & WI Sendra, Lot 13, Bik 1, Hanover Woods, \$135,600

Danny Howell & Doug Moorhead to Danny B. Howell Lot 28. Bik D. Summerset No. Sex. 2, & Lot 10 Sky Lark in the Woods, & Lot 1, Bik G, North Orl. Terr. Sec. 3 Un. 1, Lot 64, San Sebestian Hts. Un. 3

Suda, Inc. to Edward A. Evans. N W of S 116' of Lts 17-20 etc., Crystal Pk s/d, \$17,000

Josephine C. Franchishetti te Coyle So', rs & WI Marie, Lots 20 & 21. Pine View st

Addin, 547,500 Michael D. McAtee & Wil Hes to Carl L. Breeks & Wil Anna M., part of Gvt Let 2. Sec.

24 19-29, 529,000 Catalina Homes, Inc. to Gary F. Horold & Will Kathy E., Lot 78 Dear Rus, Un. 218,

Terry J. Willcox & Wf Elis. Io Richard C. Geres & Wf Sendre S., Let 146 & W 30' of 147 etc., M.M. Lord 1st Adds Citrus Heights, \$37,988

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S151.500 Perma-Bill Homes, Inc. to Robert Q. Staker & Wil Jean, Let St. Bik 3, Sabel Point Amendal Piet, 1139.500 Misseurt B. Swettord to Howard Judkins & Wt Nancy, Beg. 31.06 ch. W & 3723.5° S of HE cur, of Soc. 3:30-3:etc. BLS00 Christina M. Morlock to Barbara M. Marteck, Let M. Wedgewood Tennis Villas. 5160

Sleven Fieldman, Tr. Is Southern Springs Dev Carp. Lot 121 Wyndhem Woods, Ph. Two.

Silo, 100
 Same as Abeve, Lt 107, \$15,100
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 R.L. Gertion Co., Inc., Lots 2 & J. LAIS
 Estates, \$14,000
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 Femily Trust Lot 129 Barclay Woods. 1st

ddn, \$100

Richard J. Hall & WI Anna to Randy C. Allen, Lot 33, Orange Villa Hts., 56,700 Randy C. Allen to R.L. Gordon Co., Inc., Lt

Analy C. Aller to R.L. United to Call Inc. ET 33 Orange Villa Heights \$18,508 Michael Peery & Sandrad H. Butler to Georgian Constr. Co., E 90° of N B5° of E 308° of W 855° of \$15 of N E's of SW's Sec 33-39, 5131 Jan.

\$137,000 **Richard Fusero & Wf Eather to Sunbank** Mig. Co. Un. 105 Crane's Roost Village. 841.000

Forest W. Foole & WI Martha to Robert J. Geraphty & Wi Jan M., Commencing at pi 105'W of SE cer, of SW to el NE to el NE to Sec 25-21-30, \$225,000 Walter P. Leenard & Wi Alice to Nancy D.

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Express

Dell Sub Chix Pattie T. Tots/F. Frics Fresh Fruit Juice Milk Milk Secondary-Orange Julee

> Tuesday, Sept. 11 Entree

Hotdog/Bun Cole Slaw **French Fries** Ice Cream Milk

Express Hot Ham/Cheese Hotdog T. Tots/F. Frics Fresh Fruit Juice Milk

Pizza **Green Beans Chilled Pears** Milk Express Pizza Hamburger Hotdog T. Tots/F. Frics Fresh Frui Juice Milk Secondary-Green Beans Friday, Sept. 14 Entree Deli Sub Corn **Tossed Salad** Roll/Bun Apple Crisp Milk

Express Deli Sub Mini Sub

T. Tots/F. Fries Fresh Fruit Julce Milk

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Sunday, September 9, 1984—4A

Wayne D. Doyle, Publisher Thomas Giordano, Managing Editor Melvin Adkins, Advertising Director

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E. B. Stowe: Formula For Life

When Sanford artist E.B. Stowe celebrated his 90th birthday with an open house Aug. 30, he requested that the 300 or so wellwishers who dropped in to give him a hug, a kiss or a pat on the back, not bring gifts. Instead Stowe gave them something.

Every guest left not only with warm feeling for this loving, gifted man whose landscape paintings adorn the walls of many area homes and businesses, they also took with them a bit of Stowe's philosophy for a successful, happy life in the form of printed excerpts from a book he said inspired him more than 50 years ago.

Some of the thoughts included in Stowe's handout are:

"Man has the power to do what he likes with his own life, but he has no right to dominate other people or to interfere with their lives...

"If you think a good thought and dwell upon it ... it will not only bless and enrich your life, but will attract hosts of other thoughts of equal power and beauty ... Thus. if you think 'success' thoughts and affirm them and cling to them in the fact of apparent defeat and failure you will attract to yourself such a wave of powerful, upbuilding and inspiring thoughts that you will be lifted ... as by invisible forces along the path of accomplishment.

"By choosing your thoughts you can choose success, happiness, health and hope. For one to govern his thinking is to determine his life.

"... you can make yourself a magnet and attract to yourself all that you deserve. We each get what he or she deserves. As we improve the quality of our thoughts ... we become deserving of better results ...

"Mentally see yourself dealing with a difficult or unpleasant matter with calm dignity and case. When the time for action arrives you will succeed ...

"There is no such thing as getting something for nothing. The principle of the 'square deal' runs right through life and the universe.

"He makes money, granted, but he loses that which money cannot buy.

"Then give to the world the best you have and the best will come back to you.

"To win success of any kind you must be sincere, you must give of your very best, you must somehow find expression for that which is within you."

That's a part of the credo that Stowe has

Grandparents are special. Although some may be cast aside as "old fogies." for the most part, they are a small child's best friends. Besides a puppy or kitten, of course.

These days, grandparents get double recognition for being so special. Not only do they get their share of gifts, cards and other goodies on Mother's Day and Father's Day, but when Grandparents Day was inaugurated, they got double attention.

Today is Grandparents Day. Congratulations to those special people and with some help from *Dear Abby*, have a nice day.

"Illinois Grandma" wrote Dear Abby a letter enclosing a priceless item. Written by a 9-year-old girl in the third grade, the article appeared in the Catholic Digest.

Grandma, who wanted to know if Dear Abby felt the item was worth passing on to readers, said,"it made me smile."

All grandmothers and grandfathers, too, will probably have the same pleasing reaction.

This column was scheduled to appear on Saturday, Aug. 18, in newspapers publishing Dear Abby seven times weekly.

The third grader gives the following opinion of What is A Grandmother?: A grandmother is a lady who has no children of her own, so she likes other people's little children. A grandfather is a man grandmother. He goes for walks with the boys and they talk about fishing and tractors and things like that.

Grandmas don't have to do anything except be there. They're old so they shouldn't play hard or run. It is enough if they drive us to the market where the pretend horse is and have

lots of dimes ready.

Or, if they take us for walks, they should slow down past things like pretty leaves or caterpillars. They should never, ever say, "Hurry up." Usually, they are fat, but not too fat

Usually, they are fat, but not too lat to tie kids' shoes. They wear glasses and funny underwear. They can take their teeth and gums off.

It is better if they don't typewrite, or play cards except with us. They don't have to be smart, only answer questions like why dogs hate cats and how come God isn't married.

They don't talk baby talk like visitors do, because it is hard to understand. When they read to us, they don't skip or mind if it is the same story again.

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Everybody should try to have one, especially if you don't have television, because grandmas are the only grown-ups who have got time.

Women Up On The Hill

CLOC

By Doris Dietrich

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It was more than a year ago just before Father's Day 1983, in fact — when a woman in Congress rose to address her colleagues.

The words of Rep. Marge Roukema, a Republican from Ridgewood, N.J., were both eloquent and dramatic.

She taiked of heroic fathers "who stand 10 feet tall in the eyes of their children — who unflinchingly give of themselves to provide material and spiritual sustenance."

She continued: "Yet, Mr. Speaker, in recent years a shadow has fallen across this revered holiday for millions of America's children. The shadow has grown blacker and become a shameful blot, threatening to poison the lifeblood of our society. The number of fathers who refuse to comply with court decrees and to pay for child support has grown to epidemic proportions." Thus she introduced legislation

Thus she introduced legislation that helped shape the tough child-support bill signed into law by President Reagan a few weeks ago.

Two key provisions call for automatic withholding of wages if a parent is 30 days late in making payments, plus interstate enforcement of child support orders.

Another landmark victory for women came in the Retirement Equity Act of 1984. It too began with legislation from a congresswoman: Geraiding Perraro. His representative from Queens and Democratic vice presidential candidate.

didate. Her measure, introduced four years ago, called attention to the inequities in pension benefits for women. The new law, among other things.

makes it impossible for workers to waive survivor benefits without written permission from their spouses and also offers some financial security to wives even if husbands, already vested in a pension plan, should die before retirement age. Both measures gained quick support from the other women legislators who are allied in the bipartisan Congressional Caucus for Women's issues. Headed by Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., and Rep. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, the caucus has become an influential lobby for women's rights. This role was duly noted by the chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-ili. At a news conference to mark the passage of the child-support and pension bills, he pointed to the group of congresswomen nearby and said: "You see surrounding me the reasons why these bills are such a success. They kept my nose to the grindstone."



Black America Apathy

A coalition of civil rights organizations said recently that the Reagan administration has "the worst civil rights record of any administration in more than half a century."

That statement is universally agreed to, yet not many — at least not enough — of those who agree with it seem to be agitated about it. They're not agitated enough, at any rate, to do any of the things you'd expect if they were serious about removing Ropaid Reagan from of-

Ture into this equation; His so-called "duitness" and his apparent lack of chariama can't explain why more Americans — especially black Americans — aren't working at a fever pltch to create the majority that will prevent a second Reagan term and another four-year assault on civil rights. The statement placing Reagan's civil rights record in proper perspective came from Ralph Neas, executive secretary of the Leadership Conference for Civil Rights. The conference, the National Organization for Women and the National Education Association gathered to accuse the administration of delaying Senate action on legislation outlawing sex discrimination in schools receiving federal assistance.

A Supreme Court decision earlier this year narrowed the coverage of current anti-discrimination laws; the new law would restore the legislation's original coverage.

The Reagan record on civil rights is frightful, and it will get worse if he's given another four years to slash away at our legal protections. Mondale would correct the wrongs that Reagan has perpetrated. It's hard to meet anyone who disagrees with that. So where's the excitement? Where are the rallies? The registration drives? The beginning of the block-by-block organizing that will be so important in turning out a maximum anti-Reagan vote on Nov. 67

China: Feeble Friend

NEW YORK (NEA) — Whatever else we may think about Richard Nixon, we are all supposed to understand that his one absolutely flo secure claim on historical approbation is his detente with Communist 719 China.

For two decades, every American un president and Congress, Republican and Democrat alike, refused diploregime. Nixon himself, as a Elsenhower's vice president, as a presidential candidate in 1960, and I subsequently in private life, was to almost a personal symbol of stead-nlt fastness on the issue. It was not dia merely a question of loyalty to the na Nationalist government in its sq Talwan bastion (though a reputa-in tion for loyalty is not a bad thing for . a great nation to have). China under Mao set itself at the head of the "?? Third World's effort to undermine ""? the West - above all, the United "" States; and to quarantine it diplo-state matically was a move well of calculated to minimize its influence (around the globe. and

Within months of his election as ini president, however. Nixon opened hir secret negotiations to reverse this i policy, and by the time he resigned in August 1974. America was firmly of on the road to ultimate recognition set of the People's Republic of China.

Huzzas came not only from the liberals, who had one favored the switch, but from a great many American busineasmen whose mouths positively watered over the sales that could now be made to the world's most populous country. In the corridors of the State Department and the Pentagon, too, there

lived by for 90 years and the outpouring of love both to and from him at his birthday celebration shows that he has indeed found success.

Matter Of Conduct

A U.S. Court of Appeals has ruled that it does not violate constitutional rights of privacy for the Navy to insist on discharging sailors for homosexual conduct. The decision would seem to be a setback for homosexuals seeking more enlightened and compassionate treatment in our society, but it is hard to see how the court could have ruled otherwise.

The three justices of the appellate court have recognized that the Navy policy is not so much a condemnation of homosexuality as a practical measure made necessary for the sake of morale and discipline. It is significant that the sailor who went to court to challenge the Navy regulations was not discharged simply because of his sexual orientation but because of repeated homosexual conduct in a naval barracks. A fine line separates sexual preference and sexual conduct, but it is one that becomes important in cases of alleged discrimination.

Judge Robert H. Bork, writing for the court, listed a variety of reasons why condoning homosexual activity would be disruptive in a military unit. A fair-minded person would find it hard to argue with any of them. The Navy rule, he said, "is plainly a rational means of advancing a legitimate, indeed a crucial, interest common to all our armed forces."

BERRY'S WORLD



The caucus women say they have an "unfinished agenda" of several more bills they hope to see become law before the demise of the 98th Congress.

Mondale's record speaks for itself. As a U.S. senator, he led the fight to pass the Voting Rights Act of 1965 and has been an important supporter of every civil rights initiative.

As vice president, he served as a liberal prod in an administration that placed many blacks in nontraditional positions and appointed more blacks to federal judgeships than any administration in American history. So Mondale's civil rights credentials are not at issue.

Jesse Jackson shouldn't play much of a role in this passivity either. There are some Jackson supporters quoted almost daily who announce they're still waiting for a "signal" before they do for Mondale-Ferraro what they did for the Rainbow Coalition. But their inactivity alone can't account for the apathy that seems to be engulfing black America.

If Jackson's support is indispensable in agitating black voters (who ought to be agitated by Reagan's policies alone), then apathy is too agressive a word to describe the current atmosphere in black America. Some politicians are beginning to move. They have to. They've got to keep their people addicted to the good habit of steady voting, and they can see the larger, statesponsored pain that suffering individuals can't.

Unions and teachers' groups are active and have their own interests in seeing the Democrats win. Their participation isn't just self-serving; it's good for the rest of us as well, and worth our excitement too.

But there's still no accounting for the pathetically low level of interest in an election that, after all, is nothing less than a referendum on the future of black America.

Under Reagan, that future is bleak. The time for excitement is now. were discreet smiles as mainland China shifted dramatically from one side of the global power balance to the other.

The subsequent decade, however, has been little more than one long disappointment, as far as U.S. hopes for benefits from its vaunted detente with Peking are concerned. First, Chatrman Mao — upon whom American liberals, and then Nixon and Kissinger, had fawned so admiringly — was revealed by his own successors to have been a half-crazy o l d m e g a l o m a n i a c w h o masterminded the destruction of China's ancient culture, ruined its intellectual infrastructure and almost decimated its population.

Far worse, from the standpoint of its profit-greedy American busi-manessmen who couldn't care less 20 what Mao did to the Chinese as long as he left, enough of them above me ground to constitute a market for on American goods, it soon transpired mi that China under communism was abtoo rigid, too backward and too poor to to buy almost anything America abhad to sell.

Business In Mexico Is Hazardous

WASHINGTON — They play rough south of the border. Two executives of a U.S. company that does business in Mexico nearly paid with their lives for rashly trying to buck the system of official corruption and cover-up that pervades commercial dealings with Mexican government agencies.

Here is the executives' hairraising story, told to my associate Dale Van Atta:

I won't identify the company, because it is still doing business in Mexico. It is a reputable supplier of agricultural products and services.

The company bid successfully on a 1981 contract with Andsa, the Mexican government's food storage monopoly, and on another contract in 1982 with Conasupo, the government food distribution company. But the American firm was cuchred out of a \$1.4 million contract with Andsa for 600 heavy-duty tarpaulins to protect stored grain from the elements. An official of the Mexican Coffee In-

and the second state of the second state of the state of the second second state of the second state of the second s

stitute underbid the U.S. company by \$75 and was awarded the contract.

As it was later pieced together, an Andsa employee in New York had called the Coffee Institute official and tipped him off to the tarp deal. This was after she had unsuccessfully proposed a secret partnership with one of the U.S. executives, with the intent of cutting the other out.

With the collusion of the two U.S. manufacturers that would actually be making the tarpaulins, the Mexican official was able to come in with a bid \$75 cheaper. — by offering inferior tarps without the five-year warranty the U.S. company provided.

The Mexican official made at least \$583,000 in commission. The tarpaulins, meanwhile, didn't last a year in the Mexican heat. The U.S. firm's executives de-

cided to fight. In late 1981, they appealed to Carlos Peredo Merio, an assistant to Enrique Dias Ballesteros, the head of Conasupo. Ballesteros promised an investigation, but did nothing.

The American businessmen went to the U.S. Embassy in Mexico City, where a commercial officer told them there was little she could do.

"These people within the Conasupo system are well-known for corruption." they remember her saying.

Encouraged by this disclosure and by President Miguel de la Madrid's much-ballyhooed anticorruption campaign — the two executives reported the tarpaulin affair to the Mexican attorney general, and advised the Mexicans how to recoup the \$1.4 million lost on the defective tarps.

But by this time. Ballesteros had become one of de la Madrid's key personal assistants. His sidekick, Peredo Merlo, was now Andsa's legal counsel, and he advised against proceeding in the case.

The day after reporting to the authorities, the two American busi-

nesamen headed toward the Texas aborder. In the white 1984 Camaro dis with California plates that they had dis been driving around Mexico City for ' two weeks. It was late on a Saturday 24 night on the main road to the dis border. 2d

Suddenly a late-model, radio-'73 equipped Lincoln Continental began (i) chasing the two businessmen. On #2 one sharp turn, they could see that one of their pursuers was wielding a submachine gun. Another radio- 16 equipped car joined in the chase. 10

Thanks to skillful driving, a bit of luck and speeds topping 110 miles dy an hour, the businessmen managed to elude the two cars. When they reported the incident at the border, a Mexican guard told them the Lincoin had already passed in through. He said the men in it were "federales" — national police.

Footnote: A reporter for a major da Mexican daily newspaper was of the fered \$2,000 not to publish this story.

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Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Sepi. 9, 1984-7A

Executions Logjam Breaking As High Court Feuds

Editor's Note: Supreme Court Justice Harry Blackmun recently complained of an "untoward rush to judgment" in the execution of death row inmates. While experts on both sides of the controversy say no purge of the nation's death row population will occur soon, a record number of death row inmates - 1.400 as of this summer are running out of issues to appeal to the court. A team of UPI reporters has examined this life-and-death issue and prepared stories looking at the court. methods of execution, men and women on death row, prosecutors and relatives of victims and the attitudes of public officials. Today, the high court's dilemma and pro and con articles written by Florida Attorney General Jim Smith and New Mexico Governor Toney Anaya. Other articles in this in-depth series will run on the Herald Opinion page on following Sundays.

By Spencer Sherman

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Eight years after the Supreme Court approved the use of capital punishment, the controversy continues to strain the court's resources and divide the justices.

Rulings in 1976 that approved capital punishment laws in several states set in motion a legal process culminating this year in more executions than the total arried out since the court spoke in the bicentennial year.

But the problem of reviewing capital ases still haunts the court, peppering he elderly justices with many lateight appeals and straining relations on in issue that raises the hackles and assions of the usually staid court nembers.

The recent increase in the number of ecutions shows a majority of the ourt supports the penalty. The angry ane of their rulings and rejections of st-minute stays shows they are ready back up their views with action.

Unlike past cras at the nation's ighest court, the current Supreme Court is not the place for a death row nmate to stave off the final punishment.

But the process of reviewing those appeals - which one court insider said is punctuated by "mass confusion and lack of care" - is far from smooth and has seen feude crupt between the majority and an insistent minority.

At times, the justices in the middle -with unpredictable votes often meaning the difference between life or death have expressed dismay at what they

say are unclear standards applied to the growing number of death row appeals.

The lawyers serving as court clerks who agreed to discuss the issue insisted on speaking anonymously.

In interviews with court observers and clerks just ending their year-long service, a picture emerges of a majority intent on allowing executions and speeding the appeals process to do so.

Equally clear is the picture of the two dissenters - William Brennan and Thurgood Marshall - whose futile attempts to sway the court majority have only gained on-again. off-again support from a few of their brethren.

While Brennan and Marshall occasionally win the votes of John Paul Stevens and Harry Blackmun, the majority remains firm with Chief Justice Warren Burger and Justices William Rehnquist, Sandra Day O'Connor, Byron White and Lewis Powell.

The numbers tell some of the story

In 1984 the court approved the execution of 11 death row inmates - equal to the number of inmates executed between 1976, when the court lifted a ban on capital punishment, and 1983.

The ban was originally imposed in 1972 when the court determined that state laws governing the death penalty did not provide adequate safeguards that the penalty was not applied in "an arbitrary and capricious manner." Most states modified their laws to comply with the court's requirements.

While experts on both sides of the controversy say no purge of the nation's death row population will occur soon, a record number of death row inmates -1,400 as of this summer - are running out of issues to appeal to the court.

There are several reasons for this, among them:

• Each time the court issues a ruling rejecting an argument by an individual inmate, that issue is generally dead for all others attempting to challenge their pentern 1.1.1.1.1

• Several rulings in the past year have given lower courts authority to dispense with the long court hearings process

after an inmate has appealed his conviction once to the Supreme Court. Previously, several high court appeals were possible.

The high court, according to observers, does not want to make any sweeping rulings in favor of death row inmates, fearing it will spawn more years of litigation over the constitutionality of the punishment.

There is frustration at the cum-

Death Row

Debate

bersome appeals process and with lawyers who file multiple appeals.

These factors, along with the vile nature of many of the crimes involved. may have hardened the court to its role as the final arbiter.

But, according to a minority of the justices, the majority may be dispensing with long-held procedures to quicken the pace of executions. Some examples:

· Last October the court. voting 5-4, refused to halt the execution of Texas death row convict James David Autry. Autry asked for a stay because his execution date was four weeks before his full appeal was due to be filed at the high court. His plea was rejected.

It was the first time the court had rejected a stay request from a death row inmate before both state and federal appeals had been completed.

• In another case - the execution of James Hutchins the process of disposing of the North Carolina death row inmate's appeal looked smooth on the surface, but raised the ire of justices who felt it went too quickly.

On Jan. 13, voting 5-4, the court rejected his appeal without comment.

Marshall said the court had rushed to lift the stay without fully considering the case.

"At the present time, the court does not even have before it a full record of the case. In all candor, if there is an abuse of federal power in this matter, it is to be found in our own chambers," Marshall wrote.

• On Nov. 7, 1983, the court heard arguments in a key death penalty case involving "proportionality or the way judges compare first-degree murder cases to assure that the death sentence is meted out fairly.

But just before the justices took to the bench to hear the case of Robert Alton Harris, they issued an order in another case

rejecting the claim they were

about to consider. What the court did, by a 6-8 vote, was agree to lift a stay of execution for Louislana inmate Robert Williams, whose legal arguments were similar to

Harris's. Justice Brennan dissented.

"It seems grossly inappropriate to allow an execution to take place at this time if the condemned prisoner raises a non-frivolous argument relating to the proportionality of his sentence." Brennan said.

· Finally, the court refused to review a difficult legal issue involving he choice of jurors to sit on capital cases when it was presented by Texas Death Row Inmate Ronald O'Bryan, but agreed to decide the question when the state of Florida appealed the same question in another case.

Simply prosecution bias. The question was the same in both cases." said one court clerk.

Justice John Paul Stevens, one of the swing votes in death penalty cases. agreed with the clerk's assessment.

'The court's recent history indicates that, at least with respect to its summary dispositions, it has been primarily concerned with vindicating the will of the majority and less interested in its role as a protector of the individual's constitutional rights." Stevens said in one opinion.

Justice Blackmun, who mostly sides with the majority in capital punishment cases, sometimes chafes at the way the court handles individual cases. He is critical of what he aces as the "intoward rush to judgment" in some cases.

But the court is not entirely insensitive to death row defendants.

While one clerk said "the systematic challenge to the death penalty is over" he also said "in given cases they may be sympathetic." pointing to racial discrimination claims and the death penalty for minors as areas where the court is unsettled.

Powell has complained bitterly about lawyers constantly peppering the court with petitions and at one point complained in public that capital punishment should be abolished unless a speedier, more predictable review process could be worked out.

One death penalty lawyer, however, said all attempts by the justices to prevent last-minute appeals and limit late night rulings will surely fail.

"We can't actually say it, but the Supreme Court will get every last case in the 11th hour. It is their duty and we will force it on them. They will always be asked to give the final go ahead, the 'pull the switch.""

Next: Does capital punishment deter crime?

Pro: Life's Sanctity Makes Case For Penalty

Jim Smith is Florida's attorney is a deterrent. Capital crimes general. Florida has executed eight people since the Supreme Court approved use of the penalty in 1976, more than any other state. Florida also has more inmates on death row than any other state. Smith supports capital punishment and explains his views in this column written for United Press International.

By Jim Smith Attorney General of Florida

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - The moral and religious debate over capital punishment has always divided citizens of conscience and strong conviction, and I expect it will continue to do so.

As an attorney general with statutory responsibilities related to executions, I have received hundreds of letters expressing deeply felt concern on both sides of the issue - supporting the death penalty as a necessary response to the worst of all crimes and declaring the penalty itself to be the worst of all crimes.

I know these views are carefully considered and 1 respect those who hold them. whether for or against capital punishment. The fact that the murders were occurring at the debate is still going on illustrates the philosophical complexity of the lanue.

Opponents of the death penalty often cite the sanctity of life as one of their reasons. I believe this applies, with much tion of John Spenkelink in 1979. greater strength and justice, to the lives of the victims and the case for the penalty.

This does not mean that those who support capital punishment officer said he believed the aren't troubled by the necessity of it. All reasonable people would have an end to murder and the penalty if they could; but in my view, it would have to occur in that order.

I believe in capital punishment. I think it deters capital crimes and stands as a statement that we live in a society of moral order in which life is sacred. It is also the law of our state, which I am sworn to uphold.

It is, of course, impossible to determine with statistical precision whether or not the penalty

that do not occur cannot be numbered.

But we can identify trends in the murder rate in Florida that run parallel to developments in the law and our efforts to enforce it, and which provide significant evidence of deterrence.

Florida went six years without a prison murder after the 1982 execution of two inmates. Yet during the six years the penalty was suspended by the United States Supreme Court, there were 37 prison killings.

In the three years before Florida's death penalty was re-stored by the United States Supreme Court in 1976.

'...society...must never transfer to the criminal the sympathy and concern that rightfully belong to the victims and their loved ones."

rate of about 1,100 a year. In the three years immediately after, the number fell to an average of 902, although the state's population had increased significantly.

Within five days of the execua Jacksonville police officer's life was spared by an armed robber who held a gun to the officer's head but fied without firing. The robber realized that he would be executed if convicted.

There were 1,523 homicides in Florida in 1981, a year in which the state began to issue death warrants with regularity and pursue them vigorously through the courts. Within two years, the number of homicides had dropped by 320 and the rate of homicide per 100,000 of population was down from 15.1 to 11.4. There were executions in Florida in November 1983 and January 1964. The number of murders for the first quarter of 1984 was 16.2 percent below the

first quarter of the previous year. I am not drawing an absolute statistical relationship between these numbers and capital punishment. I do suggest, however, that they show the presence of an influence.

A common argument against tional. the penalty is that it discriminates against minorities and the poor. Florida's statute, which has been adopted in form by a number of other states, was designed to eliminate arbitrariness and capricousness in people's prejudices, biases. sentencing. The law has been repeatedly challenged on this ry. The most difficult are those ground and upheld by the U.S. rooted in reason, h Supreme Court, the Florida justice and courage. Supreme Court and the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. death penalty. Florida's law restricts the death penalty to specified crimes that are "cruel, helnous and atrocious." It requires a separate retribution against those who jury trial to determine if the accused's actions warrant a death sentence. Only about 2 percent of every 1,000 convicted murders receive such sentences. It now appears federal collateral appeals on constitutional questions are becoming almost an integral part of the process. As a result, it is not unusual for a single case to receive 20 or more post-conviction reviews in state and federal courts. Certainly, this provides the fullest measure of fairness and justice that is humanly possible.

A fair trial is the limit of society's responsibility to those who commit capital crimes. It must never transfer to the criminal the sympathy and concern that rightfully belong to the victims and their loved ones.

The difference between justice in America and totalitarian societies is that the sanctions imposed by democracies are expressions of the free public will - the people's justice.

In capital punishment, we see society's determination to protect the innocent from the rampages of cold-blooded murderers and hold them accountable for their actions. As long as we have such murders, society must not waver in its determination to exact the ultimate penalty. I cannot now be comfortable with any other view.

COII. Inhumane, Immoral And No Deterrent

New Mexico has a death penalty law on the books and five inmates on death row. Its governor. Toney Anaya, is against capital punishment, however, and explains why in this column written for United Press Interna-

By Toney Anaya Governor of New Mexico

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) - The castest positions to espouse in

society are those that tug at emotions, and sometimes bigotrooted in reason, humaneness,

Such is the debate over the

It is easy to clamor about eliminating the "scum" from society, for everyone believes in commit crimes, particularly hei-nous crimes. Yet a calm. reasoned, evaluation leads to the conclusion that the death penalty is not only inhumane and immoral, but is applied arbitrarily and disproportionately and is extremely costly, slow and uncertain.

A penalty, to be justified, must be compatible with an enlightened society and must be swift and certain. The death penalty fails on all counts.

The death penalty has been declared inhumane and immoral by virtually every religious order. Yet these unbiased and learned teachings are ignored by individuals claiming to be Godfearing men and women of good will.

The United States stands alone with the Soviet Union and South Africa among so-called civilized and industrialized nations allowing the death penalty. In South Africa, out of every 100 executions a year, 99 of them are black citizens, only one white. In Russia, individuals are executed for such "atrocities" as making a profit. a goal we encourage in the United States. This is hardly the company we should be seeking to remain amondat.

inmates are on death row in 38 states with another 200 men and women added each year. At that rate, to empty our cell blocks of those already condemned and keep them empty in the future. 25 would have to be executed each week for one year and one executed every other day. 365 days a year thereafter. What a bloodbathl

And among those to die will be those who are innocent. Of the seven men on New Mexico's Death Row in 1974, before our death penalty was found unconstitutional (it was later reenacted in 1979), four were later found to be innocent. They had been sentenced to die based on perjured testimony.

The death penalty is applied

'... no justification for a society thirsting for the opportunity to sink to the levels of the criminals they claim to have the right to judge."

arbitrarily and disproportionately against the poor, minorities and members of groups considered by some as not being representative of the "norm." If you are white, welleducated and financially secure. you are virtually guaranteed immunity from the death penalty.

The death penalty is obviously not certain nor swift. Because of its finality the U.S. Supreme Court has required painstaking procedures and instituted safeguards to ensure mistakes are not made in putting someone to death and to protect against cruel and unusual punishment.

The result has been automatic, lengthy and uncertain appeals and an excruciatingly slow and costly criminal justice system that ultimately sentences few to the death penalty but which

Today, approximately 1,400 costs upwards of \$2 million per successful conviction, with time delays of up to twelve years. That's a very heavy price indeed to pay to answer cries of those who have been misled into believing the death penalty is a deterrent. It is far cheaper - and probably a greater deterrent to sentence them to serve out their natural life in prison.

The death penalty is applied arbitrarily and disproportionately.

Of convictions in New Mexico since the new death penalty was enacted in 1979, the state public defenders office found 68 cases where the death penalty could have been imposed if the claims against the individuals could have been proven by the state. Of those 68 cases:

 Thirty-two were never charged with the death penalty;

• Eight were charged with death penalty but charges were diamissed prior to trial:

Nine were reduced by plea bargain:

 Nine resulted in a murder verdict, but the juries refused to impose the death penalty;

Four resulted in a murder verdict with "aggravating circumstances" that should have resulted in the death penalty being imposed by the juries but the juries still refused to impose the death penalty;

Six resulted in a sentence of death, and one of these has subsequently been overturned in court:

Of the five death penalty convictions still standing. post-conviction relief has been sought by defense attorneys with the likelihood that some or all of these will also be overturned.

Those sentenced to death are usually represented by assistant public defenders without adequate resources and often without adequate experience. Post-conviction relief being sought for some of those sentenced to death in New Mexico includes allegations of incompetency of counsel. In one case,

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and a second second

Note: Regular Opinion page features appear on page SA.

Sunday, Sept. 9, 1964 SA-Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

.. OPINION What Newspapers Across The Nation Are Saying **Degrading Apartheid Root Of Bloody Unrest**

By United Press International San Francisco Chronicle:

The wave of bloody unrest now surging through black townships around Johannesburg in South Africa is being ascribed by some observers primarily to a worsening economy. There is some basis for such interpretation. And an increase in rents and tariffs for governmentowned housing in these townships, coming at this harsh moment, proved a catalytic insult. But surely the violence and destruction has its real genesis in something more deep-seated: the degrading fact of apartheid that is so much a part of South African daily life. Just recently the government held out a wispy promise of democracy to the country's people of mixed race and its Indians. But this was at core an image-enhancing tactic without real effectiveness. It served to emphasize the utter lack of democracy available to the country's substantial black majority.

Oakland Tribune:

"Peddlers of everything from patent medicines to wars invoke God's name, so it's hardly surprising that sellers of presidential enadidates should appropriate Him (or Her) to their cause. But President Reagan's donning of priestly garb is more than unseemly; it crodes the imposing exercise of religion from the unpredictable winds of politics.

... Individual reflection and conscience must mediate between religion and politics, bridging the gap without allowing either to become the servant of the other."

Detroit Free Press:

There are two problems with the current restrictions on tourist travel to Cuba, which were imposed in 1982 and upheld this summer by the Supreme Court. One involves the long-term U.S. goals for Cuba and the best means for reaching them. The American objectives, presumably, include moderating Cuban adventures abroad. detaching Cuba from the Soviet Union and reintegrating it politically and economically into this hemisphere. But isolation and boycotts only reinforce Cuban dependence on the Soviet Union: more effective factics would be to encourage even more interaction than there is now."

Boston Globe

One of the promises flamboyantly broken by President Reagan and the Republicans at their nominating convention in Dallas involves a favorite topic of theirs at Detroit in 1980, a subject that has become one of the president's

"wall of separation" that Thomas Jefferson and favorites - education. During his campaign the Founding Fathers crected to protect the free against President Carter. Reagan seidom failed to denounce the Democrat in the White House for

establishing a federal Department of Education. The 1980 platform also said the Republican Party "encourages the elimination of the federal Department of Education." Secretary Terrel Bell should be out of a job by now. Instead, his cabinet department seems to occupy as much of Reagan's waking hours as any other, possibly excepting Caspar Weinberger's Department of Defense.

The president's polister, Richard Wirthlin, like all other pollsters, discovered that education was still, despite loosely documented proclamations of "failure." something of a national totem. Americans were not as quick as right-wing ideologues were to denounce teachers as taxpayer-subsidized ne'er-do-wells. Poils found Americans more resentful of Reagan's criticism than grateful for it.

Banger (Maine) Daily News

Former presidential candidate John B. Andemon emerged from political obscurity and, to the astonishment of many Americans who supported him four years ago, went out on the stump to rally support for Walter Mondale.

Anderson's endorsement of Mondale is curious and tronic. Many pundits blamed the Anderson campaign, and its siphoning effect on potential Carter-Mondale supporters, for the lambasting that the ticket took in 1980.

His decision to endorse the man he helped defeat four years ago should have no measurable impact on the results of the November election.

The people who have the most to lose as a result of Anderson's decision are the millions of Americans who believed his pitch in 1980. He said he was tired of politics as usual and was convinced that a third party could offer politically meaty alternatives to the bland, predictable menu produced each four-year cycle by the major parties.

His decision to endorse Mondale, the gray old plow horse of the Democratic Party, is a repudiation of his 1980 political catechiam. It also threatens to undermine the possibility that a viable third party will someday emerge in this country.

If the National Unity Party does in fact nominale Walter Mondale for president and attempts to transfer \$7.8 million in public funds to his campaign, it will be a betrayal of both the voters who broke from the major parties in 1980 and of the system itself.

Alzheimer's Victims Have Defect In Crucial Brain Cells

By Jan Ziegler **UPI Science Writer**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Scientists studying Alzheimer's discase, which afflicts an estimated 2 million Americans and is a major cause of senility in the elderly, have found some victims have a defect in brain cells crucial to memory.

Certain cells erucial to input and output in a section of the brain believed to record and retrieve memories appear diseased in brains of Alzheimer's patients, researchers said Thursday. In some cases, the cells were destroyed or missing.

"The Ondings that we have in these brains can not only help explain the memory disorder of Alzheimer's disease but also shed light on the anatomical basis of memory in general," said Dr. Antonio Damasio, a

professor of neurology at the

University of Iowa and a co-author of the report in the

Last week in Science, Harvard

Medical School researchers re-

ported brains of Alzheimer's

victims who died had litle more

than half the normal amounts of

ribonucleic acid, a key chemical

in production of a protein essen-

They found a protein that

tial to brain and other cells.

Journal Science.

result of the disease or just part of the aging process.

Damasio, who also heads the University of Iowa's Alzheimer's disease clinic, said the cells he and his colleagues studied in brains of deceased Alzheimer's victims may also have the RNA defect.

Alzheimer's causes memory loss of varying degrees in an estimated 2 million Americans, many of whom gradually deteriorate to the point where they can no longer care for themselves or recognize friends and relatives.

The aging institute estimates the disease costs the nation \$25 billion a year.

Damasio said in an interview the lowa team examined brains of 25 Aizheimer's victims. They found disease or damage in neurons - cells that transmit nerve impulses - connecting the hippocampus section of the brain to other parts involved in memory.

New Zealanders Haven't Forgotten

ANZUS.

C. Guthrie Yates of Fern Park recently wrote to the editor of New Zealand's largest newspaper soliciting gratitude nearly half a century on for his part in. a war. Shame on us he says for so soon forgetting America's defence of this country. Mr. Yates, it is you who has forgotten, not us! Surely you fought for peace? A national Heylen Poll reveals 77 percent of this land's population are in favor of a nuclear free New Zealand and 70 percent a nuclear free South Pacific. Yes. nuclear ships are unwelcome in our ports, just as in some American ports. Sixty percent wish to renegotiate the ANZUS agreement under which America does not guarantee our protection, though she does precisely that for Japan, the country that was the original reason for the pact. And re-member, it was not us who changed the rules by including such despicable weapons.

Of the 170 states throughout

Two thirds of New Zealanders live in locally declared nuclear free zones and last month two thirds voted for political parties whose platforms included an anti-nuclear

such as NATO, warsaw and

stance. The overwhelming majority do not welcome visits here of anyone's nuclear ships; we are totally opposed to the thought of hostile battles of superpowers in this part of the world; and we do not appreciate French testing of such weapons in our Pacific Ocean. Obviously, condoning actions of a nuclear power can only embroil us in the destruction mankind, and anyone who attempts to include us in such irresponsibility cannot be classed as friendly.

I conclude on a personal note - as a mother 1 welcome all visits by friends to our home but not when they have chickenpoxi Dianne Head



Have You Read The Constitution?

It was so gratifying to read in Wednesday's Evening Herald September 5th, 1984, the editorial "Patriotism Has Re-

the foundation for a free, prosperous and independent life for every citizen - "but each generation in turn must work and claim, etc. otherwise through carelessness or indifference the rights and liberties we have may vanish.

the world only about entangled in military alliances

Sanford Police 'Top Of The Line'

Navel, Patrolmen Reaves and an 11. Bernoeky.

Talk about on the ball. San- They recovered my purse ford City Police Department is and money within 45 minutes top of the line. My special after it was stolen and had the thanks to Lt. Russell, Lt. suspects in custody. On a scale Hasson, Lt. Fontana, and Det. of one to ten these guys are all Mrs. Robert Mann Lake Monroe

i urnea New Zealand

The Daughters of the American Revolution, national and local chapter Sallie Harrison, are urging our local citizens. and the youth to keep in mind soon we will celebrate Constitution Week September 17-23.

The Constitution of the United States of America gives us

Let us show our patriotism observe Constitution Week fly our United States flag. Have you read the Constitution? If not, do so.

> **Genevieve L. Brumley** Sanford

Father Donates Kidney To Daughter, Both OK

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) - Judy Reed is worried.

She's worried about her 18-month-old daughter. Stefanie, who suffers from a rare kidney discase.

She's worried about her husband, Walter, 28, Brandon, Fis., who donated one of his kidneys to his daughter in a bid to ensure her survival.

And she's worry about how the family will pay its bills.

"My husband will be out of work for six weeks." she said Friday after doctors at the University of Minnesota Hospitals told her both her husband and daughter were doing well.

"I had to quit my job when she got sick a year ago. When you have two people paying the bills. it's difficult enough. When you know you're going to (earn) nothing. it's even harder.

"But we felt we had to give

Stefanie her best chance first. We decided it was her best bet. She'll be on medication the rest of her life. Her medication costs \$200 a month."

A trust fund has been set up for Stefanie and relatives have been conducting garage sales to raise funds, the mother said.

in a four-hour operation Thursday, doctors removed one of Reed's kidneys and inserted it into his daughter.

"How's my daughter.' were the first words out of my husband's mouth." Judy Reed said, "even before he came out of the anesthesia." Reed is 6-foot-2, 182 16

pounds. Stefanie is the size of a 6-month-old baby.

spokeswoman said.

noting a respirator remains close to her daughter's hospital bed. "The kidney is so big it presses against everything."

Doctors refused to perform surgery on Stefanie when her iliness was first diagnosed because she was too small.

"When she was originally diagnosed, only one-third of her kidney was working. They said she couldn't surrvive off that." Reed said. "Then she went into complete failure.

"They told us a transplant was impossible, that she was too small. That was last November. She gained a little over 2 pounds by February, but then she went into congestive heart failure. At that time they told us it was Father and daughter were feasible but more dangerous "doing fine," a hospital until she was bigger.

"I worked hard toward trying 'She's having a little trouble to maintain her. But she would breathing." the mother said, not eat. I had to tube feed her."

Stefanie has a 10-year-old RNA to be freely destroyed. The half-brother and her mother said National Institute on Aging. there is no sign of kidney disease however, said it was not certain in him or any other member of whether the RNA defect was a the family.

AREA DEATH

DOROTHY M. MORRISON Mrs. Dorothy Mahon Morrison, 88, of 1904 Sanford Ave., Sanford, died Friday at Central Florida Hospital. She was born March 10, 1896 in Williamston, S.C. A graduate of Greenville Women's College, Furman and Curry School, Boston, she taught speech and drama at Oushits College, Arkadelphis. Ark., Florida State College for Women, Tailahassee, and Bessie Tift College, Forsyth, Ga. She was a member of the Beta Sigma and Omicron Sorority, Rose Circle of the Garden Club, Chapter Y, PEO, and the First Baptist Church Markham Woods, Lake Mary.

Guardian Funeral Home with Dr. William Parkar officiating. Barn March 18, 1996 in Williamster, S.C., she was the daughter of the late Mayor and Mrs. G. Heyward Mahan of Groenville, S.C. She graduated at Groenville Women's College of Arkedeghia. Ark., Florida Blate College of Arkedeghia. Ark., Florida Blate College for Vietnes and Bessle Titl College, Persyth, Ga. She was a member of his Beta Sigma and Omicrum Sererity, past president of the Atlantic Panhellanic Association, member of the Rese Circle of the Garden Club, Chepter Y, PEO, First Baptist Church Markhem Wests, Lake Mary, Survivers: daughters, Miss Dearthy Alaba Marrison, Lake Mary, Mrs. Margaret M. Hudgins, Senberd; grandchildren, Gary S. Hulliam Skates, all of Santurd; sisters, Marie

SEMINOLE MONUMENT CO.

DISPLAY/SALES

2208 W. 25th St. Seniord, FL 32771 and Margaret Mahon, Mrs. Hewlett Sullivan, all ef Greenville, S.C.; brothers, Brown Mahon and Thomas Mahon, both ef Greenville; sister-in law, Mrs. Hareld Alahan, Clearwater; seven nieces and neph-wes, Family will be at heme at 1885 H Santerd Landing Apartments, Burlei will be at Everynein Camstery, Brisen Fumeral Hume in charge of arrangements.



...Anaya

Continued from page 7A

for example, the defense attorney checked himself into an alcoholiam clinic for treatment soon after the trial.

The death penalty is certainly not a deterrent. In the four years immediately prior to the death that the enactment of the death penalty being reinstituted (in New Mexico) in 1979, there were three law enforcement officers offenses. murdered. Then the death penalty was reinstituted in 1979. making the murder of a law enforcement officer a capital offense with the following resulta: three officers murdered in 1979, three more in 1980 and one in 1982. New Mexico law was again amended in 1981

\$10

following our horrifying prison riot, making it a capital offense to murder prison guards. Miraculously, no prison guards were murdered in the 1980 riot, prior to the new amendment, but following the amendment's enactment, two prison guarda

were murdered by inmates the first such murders since 1952. Where is the deterrence? One could statistically argue

penalty in New Mexico in 1979 has caused an increase in capital

As a former assistant district attorney, a former attorney general and governor, a Christian and a public official. I struggle every day to understand the needs of society.

I see no justification - moral or legal - for a society thirsting for the opportunity to sink to the

very levels of thievery of the criminals they claim to have the right to judge.

At a time when our children witness far too much violence and diaregard for that which is right and just. I cannot understand our citizenry clamoring for more of the same. Nor can I understand or reconcile myself to the thinking of public officials who submit to the political cowardice of following the emotions of the crowd instead of being politically - and morally - courageous enough to lead the crowd in this most basic of

decisions. "Thou shalt not kill." and "vengeance is mine," sayeth the Lord.

Except when it's politically expedient to do otherwise. sayeth the Bible-carrying politician.

Survivors include two daughters, Dorothy M. Morrison, Lake Mary, and Margaret M. Hudgins, Sanford: three grandchildren; three sisters, Marie and Margaret Mahon and Mrs. Hewlett Sullivan, all of Greenville, S.C.; two brothers, Brown and Thomas Mahon, both of Greenville: seven nieces and nephews.

Brisson Guardian Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice

MOBRISON, MRS. DOROTHY M. Fungral services for Mrs. Density Mahan services, B. of 1964 Senferd Ave., Sanferd, ne died Friday at Central Florida Hespital, be at 3:38 p.m. Mandav



The defects were not found in an equal number of people of the same ages who did not have Alzheimer's, he said.

"It does appear the disease is specifically targeting these cells," said Gary Van Hoesen. a professor of anatomy and neurology and co-author of the report.

normally blocks destruction of Van Hoesen sald it is uncertain RNA by enzymes is unchecked in Alsheimer's patients, allowing what triggers the damage bul. "There is substantial speculation it may be viral, it may be some abnormality in the immune system."

RTS Sunday, Sept. 9, 1984-18 Evening Herald, Senford, Fl.

Astronaut Sails Past Seminoles

Tribe Can't Capitalize **On War Eagle Fumbles**

By Sam Cook Herald Sports Editor

TITUSVILLE - It was more than a decade ago that Jim Croce warned us all not to spit into the wind. Friday night at Draa Field, Sanford's Fighting Seminoles found out the wind was pretty hard to play against. ¹100.

Titusville Astronaut, the ninth-ranked 3A football team in the state, took advantage of some excellent field position in the carly going and shut down the Tribe's vaunted running attack while registering a 28-0 victory over Seminole in the season opener for both teams.

"They just whipped our butts," said Tribe coach Jerry Posey who is 0.5 against Astronaut's Jay Donnelly in as many meetings. "Their defensive line just whipped our offensive line and our backs. too."

Seminole, which hoped to rely on its speed to get outside, didn't get anywhere against the War Eagles. Sanford rushed the ball 30 times and picked up 45 yards. Even seven Astronaut fumbles, five of which Seminole covered, couldn't generate any offense for the Tribe. "I never thought we'd win if we lost five fumbles," said Donnelly.

Astronaut continually swarmtackled the Seminole ballcarriers just one and two steps into their strides. "We wanted to take away their strength up the middle," said Donnelly. "One we did that, we figured we could stop their outstide game, too."

The wind, blowing 15-20 miles an hour from the cast, was also Important. "That was a big factor." said Donneily. "It influenced our decision to kick off at the beginning of the game.

"Kurt Aken has a great leg.

Prep Football

We figured we could kick the ball into the end zone and keep them starting from their 20. That's what happened and then we got those two early scores."

Poscy agreed that the wind was a factor, but he didn't know how much. "That kid (Aken) can kick them into the end zone anyway," said Posey, "I don't know if you can blame it (lack of offense) on the wind, we just didn't move the ball."

Aken boomed his first kickoff through the end zone to start the game. Seminole could muster just eight yards on three running attempts and junior Hal Posey drilled a 38-yard punt which Darryl Blanford grabbed on the run at his 42. He sped 24 yards down the left sideline to set up Astronaut at the Tribe 34.

'Wasn'i that something?" said Donnelly. "We just tried him on punt returns this week because the other kid wasn't catching the ball. Blanford did a great job of setting up that first touchdown."

It came quickly. Before Sanford could say Steve Godfrey, the 172-pound senior had broke up the middle, then zipped to the right for 34 yards and a touchdown. Aken added the PAT and Seminole was down. 7.G. with 3.33 to go in the first quarter.

Aken again drilled his punt through the end zone and the Tribe tried again from the 20. Daryl Edgemon picked up three before Cliff Campbell earned five more in two tries.

Once again, it was time to punt. This time Posey shanked

See BAILS, Page 4B mannes that we fail

Seminole's Cliff Campbell, right, battles Darryl Blanford for a pass. The ball fell incomplete as did most of the Tribe's pass

Seminole for a 28-0 victory.

5. Godfrey) Astronaut - Ross 25 yard Interception return (run falled) Astronaut - 5 Godfrey Strun (Aken kick) Sem TA First downs 1. Rusnes yards Passes 37-245 4183 1-2-0 54 7-17 Passing pards 115 Punts Fumbles lost 7-5 24 Penalties yards 5.35 Individual loaders Rushing — Astronaul, S. Godfrey 16-355, D. Godfrey 12-81, Seminole, Edgemon 10-20, Campbell 4-21, Jones 4-5, Barnett 4-6, Passing — Astronaul, Cook 1-1-0-3. Seminole, Whelchel 4-19-3-56. Receiving — Astronaut, Slathern 1-3. Seminole, Cushing 2-24, Jones 2-32, Boone. Lyman Boone -- Currie 39 pass from O'Shea (Hudson kick) Boone — O'Shea 3 run (Hudson kick) Lyman — Henley 2 run (Abernethy kick) Boone — Carter recovered fumble in end Boone -- Carter Ione (Hudson kick) Lyman — Merweather 13 run (Philipott pass from Johnson) 10 First downs Rushes yards 54 145 Passes 4-7-1 10 18 0 Passing yards 133 1-25 2.17 Punts Fumbles lost 2-1 14 Penalties yards \$ 32 4-50 Individual leaders Rushing — Lyman, Henley 11 32, Crespo 12 28, Sirmans 2 18, Boone, Schad 10 66, Gordon 13 44. Pessing — Lyman, Johnson 7 4 1 48. Boone. O'Shea 10 16 0 135. Receiving — Lyman, Baker 2 17, Philpott 1-18, Boone, Currie 4-85, Hudson 3 37, Gordon 2.13 Lake Brantley...... Colonial..... Lk. Brantley - Groseciese 1 run (Groseciese kick) Lk. Brantley - Pierce & pass from Groseclose (Groseclose kick) Colonial -- Salety, ball snapped out of end Lis Brantley — Delflacco (run (run falled) Colonial — Miller 5 pass from Regner (pass failed) Cel First downs Rushes yards 23.60 12 26-1 112 4-32 Passes 150 Passing yards Punts Fumbles lost 24 2-1 Penallies yards 4-40 7.57 Individual leaders Rushing — Lk. Brantley, Emmons 1548, Salmon 1929, Detliacca 7-21. Passing — Lk. Brantley, Groseciose \$2645. Colenial, Regner 26 12-1-113. Receiving — Lk. Brantley, Pierce 2-20. Emmans 1-13. Colenial, Aillier 6-76.



Herald Photo by Temmy Viscent

attempts. Titusville Astronaut dominated



Prep Scores

Priday's Prop Poetball Results LAAAA. esville Buchhels 10. Orlando Evans

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roburg 21, 34. Cloud & leach 17, Interlacten 2 A 4 A-4 remain Id. Golmanville Cak Hall II A-4 4. Potersburg Skerecrest IS. Oriende ake Highland Prop 13 restpreel 37, Fort Meade II achaenvolle University Christian 12, Icate St. John Lutheron 3 ange Barkley Prop 43, Oriende Luther

By Chris Fister **Harald Sports Writer**

The Boone Braves aren't overwhelming, but they are consistent and can capitalize on their opponents mistakes. Friday night, Lyman came out stone cold in the first half and played well in the second, but Boone played steady the entire four quarters and the Braves went on to claim a 21-15 victory over the Greyhounds in the prep football season opener at Lyman High School.

While Lyman was trying to find itself, Boone built a 14-0 lead in the first half. The Greyhounds came back strong in the second but Boone scored a louchdown early in the fourth quarter to take a 21-7 lead and, after a late Lyman score, the Braves held the ball the final minute and a half for the win.

"Boone played a good steady game, just like we though they would," Lyman coach Bill Scott said. "We were hoping to get some kind of break, but we didn't. They got the breaks and we didn't. Sometimes it just goes like that."

Friday night marked the second straight opening game that the Greyhounds have lost to the underdog Braves. Last year, Boone pulled off a 10-8 upset at Orlando.

Neither team seemed ready to play after the opening kickoff. Boone ran three plays and had to punt and Lyman also ran three plays and was forced to punt. However, Tony Johnson's punt went just four yards and gave Boone excellent. field position at the Lyman 49-yard line.

Three straight rushes by Garret Gordon gave Boone a first down on the Lyman 39. On second down on the 39. Boone quarterback Mike O'Shea threw one up for grabe in the right corner of the end zone. Boone receiver Cliff Currie leaped over the Lyman defender, who had his back to the

Prep Football

play, and hauled in O'Shea's pass for a 39-yard touchdown. Ron Hudson kicked the extra point and Boone had a 7-0 lead with 6:31 left in the first quarter.

Lyman again could get nowhere on lis next possession and Johnson got off a 30-yard punt to the Boone 39. The Greyhounds got a break when Gordon fumbled on the first play after the punt and Paul Thomann recovered for the Grevhounds.

With 4:21 left in the guarter, Lyman put together its first scoring threat. Starting on their own 32. the Greyhounds drove down to the Boone 32 as time expired in the first quarter. The key play was an 18-yard pass from Johnson to Mike Crespo.

A five-yard pass from Johnson to John Elwood and a six-yard run by Crespo gave Lyman a first down on the Boone 20. On second down, Johnson tried to plich out to Mike Sirmans, but a Boone defender broke up the play and forced a fumble and Greg Lindsey recovered for the Braves.

The two teams traded possessions and Boone took over again with 4:30 left in the first half and mounted its second scoring drive. The drive started on the Lyman 47 and key plays included a 19-yard pass from O'Shea to Currie and a seven-yard pass from O'Shea to Gordon. Gordon then carried six yards to give the Braves a first-and-goal at the Lyman five.

Gordon bulled down to the three on first down. but was stopped for no gain on second down. On

See Greybounds, Page 4B



Herald Photo by Billy Murph

Lyman coach Bill Scott and quarterback Tony Johnson huddle. A sluggish started killed the Greyhounds hopes of a season-opening win over Boone.

Suspect No More: Patriot Defense Throttles Colonial

By Chris Fister

Herald Sports Writer ORLANDO - After last week's amboree, Lake Brantley coach Dave Tullis said the Patriots' defense may be a little suspect. But it was a tough defense that set the tone for Lake Brantey Friday night as they Patriots went out and immediately took charge, scoring 14 points in the first quarter en route to a 20-8 victory over Colonial's Grenadiers at Colonial High.

'The defense came out really aggressive and set the tone for the whole ballgame," Tullis said. "Because of the defense's play, we got the ball in good field position early and scored twice in the first quarter."

Veteran defensive backs Scott Salmon and Kurt Marn along with end Jeff Morris were the leaders of Brantley's stirring

defensive effort. Salmon had five solo tackies and an interception while Morris and Marn also had a number of key tackles.

Colonial found the going a little bit tough on the ground against Lake Brantley, just 60 yards rushing on 23 attempts. so the Grenadiers tried to open up their passing game. Quarterback Mike Regner threw for 113 yards on the night, completing 12 of 26 passes, but most of that came late in the game.

After the defense held tough on Colonial's opening possession, the offense took over and, led by senior quarterback Dennis Groseclose, the Patriots built a 7-0 lead with 7:01 left in the first quarter. The running of Steve Emmons and Salmon set up a one-yard touchdown plunge by Groseclose who also kicked the extra point.

Prep Football

The Patriots' defense once again denied Colonial a scoring drive on the Grenadiers next possession and Brantley again and the half ended with Patriots took over in good field position holding a 14-2 lead. for its second scoring drive of the went to the air and connected with Rich Pierce on an 8-yard scoring pass. Groseclose's kick gave the Patriots a 14-0 lead with 3:20 left in the quarter.

"From then on it was a stalemate," Tullis said. "Noone really threatened again until the fourth quarter."

as Lake Brantley was backed up deep in its own territory and was forced to punt. However, the snap went over the punter's head and out of the end zone for a safety. The safety came with 7:24 left in the second quarter

Neither team did much of first quarter. Again it was the anything in the third quarter running of Emmons, who had 68 and Lake Brantley came back to yards rushing, that helped set up seal the victory with its third the score. This time, Grossclose touchdown midway through the fourth quarter. David Delflacco, who also played quarterback Friday night, darted into the end zone from four yards out to give the Patriots a 20-2 lead with 7:03 left in the game. The two point conversion run failed.

By the time Colonial finally got scoreboard in the second quarter only touchdown of the game ly came through for us tonight."



Scott Salman Delflacco

with 15 seconds left to play when Regner hit Bobby Miller for a five-yard scoring pass. The two point pass failed.

"I was really pleased with the team's effort." Tullis said. "Coionial was a good test for us. They had a few good drives near on track offensively, it was too the end, but we were a lot more Colonial did get on the late. The Grenadiers scored their consistent. And the defense real-

2B-Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Sept. 7, 1984

Home Isn't Where It's At For Bucs, **And Saints Battles**

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - The Saints and Tampa Bay have played six games since the Buccaneers were created in 1976 and the home team never has won

But if the Bucs repeat their performance in last weekend's 34-14 loss to the Bears, New Orleans should stand a good chance of breaking the home losing hex Sunday at the Superdome.

Tampa Bay committed eight turnovers - six interceptions and two fumbles - in the defeat at Chicago and starting quarterback Jack Thompson completed just four of his 17 passes.

The Saints opened their season with a 36-28 home loss to Atlanta, but had a chance to win the ballgame until a fumble inside the Falcons' 5-yard line aborted a late drive.

Tampa Bay Coach John McKay and New Orleans mentor Bum Phillips each said their team must eliminate mistakes in order to win this weekend.

"We would not win a game if we played every game like we did Sunday with eight turnovers." McKay said. "But I know we will not. Every team in the league plays a game or two like this a year.

"We happened to play ours in the first week. I'm confident we will play more to our potential this week."

Phillips is confident his troops can rebound from a four-turnover performance against the Falcons, who collected 422 total yards against last year's top-ranked defense in the National Conference.

'We made more mistakes than we should have, mistakes that will have to be corrected this week. I expect we'll be able to make those corrections." Phillips said.

"One game doesn't make a season, just like one play doesn't make a game. Our players understand that and I expect them to be ready this week.

Richard Todd, who completed 16 of his 32 passes for 185 yards and two touchdowns in his first game as a Saint, hopes he will be able to stay on his feet more this week. He was sacked five times by Atlanta and often threw under pressure.

The Bucs, who are led by defensive end Lee Roy Selmon and linebacker Hugh Green, recorded only two sacks in the loss to the Bears.

George Rogers, who gained 102 yards on 20 carries and scored two touchdowns against Atlanta to become the Saints' all-time leading rusher with 3,455 yards, keys the New Orleans rushing attack.

James Wilder, who missed two preseason games with a severe thigh bruise, gained 73 yards on 16 carries and caught two passes for the Bucs against Chicago.

In other games Sunday, San Diego is at Seattle. Indianapolis at Houston, Kansas City at Cincinnati, Detroit at Atlanta, Minnesota at Philadelphia, Tampa Bay at New Orleans, Buffalo at St. Louis, Cleveland at the Los Angeles Rams, Denver at Chicago, Dallas at the New York Giants and Green Bay at the Los Angeles Raiders. Washington plays in San Francisco Monday night.



Sean Farrell provides protection for Jack Thompson. Bucs look for first win against Saints.

FOOTBALL ROUNDUP

	Grann Bay 1 0 0 1400 34 32	L.A. Randors of Kansas City, 1a.m.	College	Los Angeles Barrs M. Onvoland H Barrs	coach Los Stochel's severe training factics
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Danvar 1 8 8 1.888 38 17	Cleveland of L.A. Rama, 4p.m.	Miano New England Alls	Mami H, New England 30 - An early	play capability anymore	Monday night, Giants QB Phill Simms had a bid
Hallona I Camboranca	San Dropp at Southin, 6 p.m.	L.A. Rams Cleveland &	showdown between the two top teams in the	Altanta II, Datrait I4 - Allanta shoood last	opener but the Cawboys' defense is a lat
East	Indianagerits at Housies, 4 p.m.	Heusten Indianappin Sis	AFC East. The Degnine Dan Marine is	week if could still run the ball even althout	stranger that Philadelphia's
W L T Pet. PF PA	Hander's Bame	Dallas N.Y. Glavis S	coming all a five TD performance against	injured William Andrews - Manks to his	Manday neght
MY Giants 1 8 8 1 880 28 27	Washington at San Francisco, 9 p.m.	Philadelphia Minnesola 3	NFC champion Washington and the Patriots	replacement, Geraid Biggs Detrait still seems	Washington 27, San Francisco 38 - Thp
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Day Of Reckoning Arrives As Pats **Oppose Dolphins**

United Press International

Today is the day of reckoning for the New **England Patriots.**

All through the winter and spring, the Patriots have been touted as playoff contenders. Some even feel that New England is Super Bowl material, with quality wide receivers, depth at running back. a veteran quarterback, an aggressive defense and a solid secondary.

But talk is just talk and Sunday the Patriots get their first true test on the field when they take on the Dolphins in Miami. New England has not beaten the Dolphins in Miami since 1966, losing 16 consecutive games.

The Dolphins are expected to be the Patriots' major rivals in the AFC East and come off a spectacular opening game. Miami, which rallied behind young quarterback Dan Marino to win the Eastern title last year, got five touchdown passes from Marino last Sunday to rout the NFC champion Washington Redskins 35-17.

New England roared out to a 21-0 lead last week against Buffalo but had to hold on to win 21-17. Some feel the Patriots were looking ahead to today's game in Miami and that the intensity wasn't there

"I'm just happy that we were able to open the season with a win on the road," said New England Coach Ron Meyer. "But I think everyone in this organization knows that we're going to have to play better than we did last week if we hope to beat Miami.

I thought (quarterback) Steve Grogan played a very impressive game. We seemed to hit a lot of long foul balls instead of home runs. Maybe It was just because it was opening day and we were on the road. But whatever, Miami is a very big game for us and we need to be sharp."

Connors, Chris Play For Pride NEW YORK (UPI) - For a couple of aging Despite her recent poor run against-

IN BRIEF

Mayfair Men Host Breakfast, Golf Scramble Next Saturday

PORTS

Big doings on Saturday, Sept. 15 at the Mayfair Country Club. The Mayfair Men's Golf Association is sponsoring a free breakfast at 7:30 a.m. followed by a scramble tournament starting with an 8:30 s.m. Shotgun.

Any member of the MMGA may participate and any male member of the club may join the association by paying the annual dues of \$18 and signing up in the pro shop. Make your own foursome and get signed up right away. The last time the MMGA ran this tournament it had a great turnout. Remember, that's on Saturday, Sept. 15, so make your plans accordingly.

Last Thursday, Aug. 30, produced a fine field for the very popular 9-hole Scramble Tournament. The winning teams were as follows:

Low Net at 8 under par: Gene Jones, Darrell Miller, Chuck Baragona, and Harold Hall. Second and Third Low Net Tied at 6 under: Billy Griffith. Stan Price, Bill Tishler. and Jay Bowling: and Pat Partlow, Ted Daum, Wes Werner, and Phil Edmunds.

On Tuesday, Sept. 4, the Member's Weekly Doglight produced the following winners:

Low Net (27): Howard Minner and Ed Mioducki. Second Low Net (Tied-Match of Cards): Phil Edmunds and Jim deGanahl. Third Low Net: Jack Taylor and Jim Bussard. Congratulations to all. - Rudy Seiler

All-Star Cronin Dies Friday

OSTERVILLE, Mass. (UPI) - A funeral will be held Monday for Joe Cronin, a Hall of Famer and top baseball executive whose life story was a classic rags to riches saga.

Cronin, who had been in poor health for several months. died Friday in his home at the age of 77.

Born to poverty, Cronin used a combination of luck and sheer determination to reach great heights as a player, a "boy wonder playing manager" and later as President of the American League.

As a player, Cronin was the All-Star shortstop of his era. He played for the Washington Senators and Boston Red Sox from 1928-45, compiling a lifetime batting average of .301 and carning a reputation as an outstanding clutch hitter and classy fielder.

"Joe meant more to me than anyone could possibly know. I am deeply saddened." said Ted Williams, another Hall of Famer. "The Red Sox and all of baseball have lost a great friend." Cronin was Williams' first major-league manager.

Waltrip Grabs Richmond Pole

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) - Darrell Waltrip said he couldn't believe he ran as fast as he did when he won the pole position for Sunday's Richmond 400 NASCAR race.

Waltrip got his Chevrolet around the track at 92.518 mph to edge Joe Ruttman for the pole for Sunday's race. "I couldn't believe we ran that fact," Waitrip said. "The

track's been pretty slow. I don't know why.'

Waltrip, who picked up an \$8,500 bonus for taking the pole, did say he used the same car - set up the same way as when he won the pole for the spring race at the Fairgrounds Raceway.

fame and fortune to last a lifetime, something equally as important will be at stake Saturday.

Their place in tennis history long ago assured. Chris Evert Lloyd and Jimmy Connors were playing as much for personal pride Saturday as for the chance to add another niche to their roll of honor.

Evert Lloyd is appearing in her ninth U.S. Open final, only one shy of the championship record, and she already has won more singles matches than any player in the National championships

But when she faces Martina Navratilova. her most driving ambition will be to end an embarrasaing string of 12 consecutive losses to the overpowering left-hander.

Similarly for Connors, he will be looking to break the seven-match winning skein

Pro Tennis

that John McEnroe holds over him in their semifina)

The first men's semifinal today matches second seed Ivan Lendi against No. 15 Pat Cash, with the tall Czechoslovakian having won both their previous meetings in straight scis.

They will be followed by the women's final, with Connors-McEnroe winding up the day's program.

Both Evert Lloyd and Navratilova breezed their way into today's date. Evert Lloyd wiping out 14th seed Carling Bassett, 6-2, 6-2, on Friday, and Navratilova disposing of No. 13 Wendy Turnbull, 6-4, 6-1.

In six matches leading to the final, Evert Lloyd has dropped a mere 19 games and Navratilova has lost 31.

aaun to the 1903 Australian Open final, Evert Lloyd prefers to look upon the positive side of their rivalry. In the 60 matches they've played since 1973, their score is deadlocked at 30-all.

"If I had never beaten Martina in my life. then I would go into it with bad thoughts." she said. "It's such a psychological thing if you play someone and you've never beaten" them. You're at such a disadvantage.

"I have beaten Martina and even though right now she's playing great tennis, in the back of my mind I remember the times L have beaten her. I know her as a person and I don't think she's invincible.

"She's a great player, a great champion, but nobody's invincible. McEnroe's not invincible and Martina's not invincible. I think I can go into this match with that feeling."

Archer Fires 66, Shares The Lead

SUTTON, Mass. (UPI) -George Archer got lost driving to the Pleasant Valley Country Club, but that was the last mistake he made on the second day of a \$350,000 PGA tournament.

The Masters champion shot a bogey-free round of 5-under-par 66 Friday to capture a share of the lead going into Saturday's third round.

Also at the top of the field after 36 holes was rookie Joey Sindelar, whose second-round 64 missed tying Rik Massengale's course record by one shot. Sindelar was seven strokes better than the even-par 71 he shot Thursday.

"I've been telling everyone that I'm starting to play better, but I haven't shown them the scores." said Sindelar. "For the last two months I've been hitting much better shots, but my putting has suffered. Today I put it all together. It feels super to be on top of the leader board. I love this place because it lets me hit the driver. I've waited all year to come here."

Sindelar was a non-Tour player during the previous two years and had received an exemption each year at Pleasant Valley.

"I wanted to show I could play." said the rookie who has earned \$70,603 this year while

Pro Golf

making the cut in his last 10 tournaments

One shot behind the leaders at 136 is Australian Bob Shearer. who followed a first-round 67 with a 2-under 69. First-round leader Calvin Peete had one birdle and one bogey Friday and is in a three-way tie for third at 137 with Larry Mize and Curtis Strange.

BAKER SETS LPGA PACE

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) -Kathy Baker found herself in an unusual position after the first round of the Portland Golf Championship - she was in the lead.

The LPGA rookie shot a 4-under-par 68 to take a one-stroke lead Friday in the \$150,000 tournament. The winner takes home \$23.500.

The tournament is sponsored by PING.

'I don't think I've ever been in the lead after the first round," said Baker, 23, who resides in Clover, S.C.

She said she played "solid all day. The past couple of days (of practice) I haven't hit the ball well."

Baker, who birdled Nos. 1, 4, 13 and 17, said she was "just trying to be comfortable "

the Seniors Tour, finished 6-under-par Friday to take the lead. His 66 on the 6.627-yard course broke a tournament record set last year by Miller Collins. a four-year veteran of Barber and Arnold Palmer.

Super Showbiz

Wylde Showbiz turned in a Hollywood performance this season as the Seminole Greyhound Park. The Charter Kennel product zoomed to 18 wins this year at Super Seminole, a record for the three year-old track. Super Seminole didn't do too poorly itself, increasing its handle by 25 percent over last year, according to Super Seminole spokesman Happy ison.

Collins Leads Seniors By 1

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) - Bill Collins will take a one-stroke lead over Dan Sikes into today's second round of the PGA Senior Tour's \$200,000 Richmond Classic.



Gooden's 1-Hitter Reduces Cubs Into Teddy Bears, 10-0

NEW YORK (UPI) - Dwight Gooden ripped the claws out of the powerful Chicago Cubs Friday night and reduced them to harmless Teddy Bears.

Demonstrating power pitching at its best, the 19 year-old rookie right-hander allowed only an infield hit to Keith Moreland in the fifth inning and struck out 11 in sparking the New York Mets to a 10-0 victory.

The triumph reduced the first-place Cubs' lead over the second-place Mets to six games in the National League East and also left them shaking their heads in awe at Gooden's performance.

"He's a great pitcher, maybe the best in the league," said Chicago's Larry Bowa. "He's got awesome polse, great stuff and he beat us to death tonight. That's the best game pitched against us all year. But we're still six up and we'll be here tomorrow."

The Cubs simply had no chance against Gooden, who reached double figures in strikeouts for the 13th time this season to tie a club record. The only hit he yielded was a slow grounder down the third-base line that Moreland beat out without a throw in the fifth. Third baseman Ray Knight fielded the ball near the line but could not get it out of his glove.

Official scorer Maury Allen of the New York Post never hesitated in flashing the hit sign and both sides agreed the call was the right one.

"From where I was playing it had to be a base hit, but I would gladly take an error," said Knight. "I was playing off the line and I was coming at the ball on a sharp angle. If I could have gotten the ball out of my glove I might have thrown Moreland out, but I didn't throw so we'll never know. I couldn't get a grip on it. I didn't realize it was the first hit, that's how much I was concentrating. If I had known. I'd have tried to

N.L. Baseball

barehand it and throw."

"It was a hit, no doubt about it," said Cubs manager Jim Frey. "Maybe in the eighth or ninth inning, some judgment might have come into play. Even in the eighth or ninth. It would still be a hit."

Gooden had no gripe with the call either.

he just couldn't get a handle on it." said Gooden. "I didn't know it was the only hit until the sixth inning."

Gooden's 11 strikeouts raised his season total Phillies in 1911.

Gooden had plenty of help in raising his record

At San Diego, Phil Garner drove in four runs

Expos 7, Phils 1 At Montreal. Andre Dawson drove in four runs with two homers and Jim Wohlford added two homers to lead the Expos. Winner Bryn Smith. 11-11, went eight innings, allowed five hits, walked none and struck out four. The only run off him was Juan Samuel's solo homer in the third to give Philadelphia a 1-0 lead. Tim Raines had ane

"It was a tough play. Ray was off the line and

to 235 and enabled him to break the singleseason National League strikeout record for a rookle. It broke the previous mark of 227 set by Grover Cleveland Alexander of the Philadelphia

Herb Score of the Cleveland Indians holds the major-league record of 245 set in 1955, a mark Gooden seems certain to break with four more starts in front of him.

to 15-8. George Foster hit a three-run homer, Darryl Strawberry added a two-run blast and Mookie Wilson drove in three runs to spark a Mets' offense that produced 12 hits off Dick Ruthven, 5-10, and two relievers.

Astros 6. Padres 4

and Joe Niekro combined with two relievers on a six-hitter to lead Houston. The victory moved the Astros to within eight games of first-place San

Pirates 4. Cardinals 1 At Pittsburgh, Jim Morrison and Jason Thompson homered and Lee Lacy went 4-for-4 to highlight a 15-hit attack that powered the Pirates. John Tudor scattered seven hits over 7 2-3 innings to lift his record to 9-10.

hit in four at-bats for the Expos. Neither Raines

Diego in the NL West. Houston went ahead 5-0

with a three-run fifth highlighted by Garner's

two-run triple and an RBI single by Jose Cruz.

Reds 1, Dodgers U

nor Samuel stole any bases.

At Los Angeles, Alan Knicely, just recalled from the minors, singled in Dave Parker from second base in the ninth to snap a scoreless tie and carry Cincinnati. Parker led off the ninth with a walk and stole second before Knicely's hit off reliever Ken Howell.

Glants 5, Braves 4

At San Francisco, Manny Trillo scored from second on a throwing error by shortstop Rafael Ramirez with one out in the eighth to lift the Giants. Dale Murphy's 31st homer, a solo shot with two out in the eighth, gave the Braves a 4-3 lead but San Francisco rallied for two runs in the bottom of the inning to snap a three-game losing streak.

Bergman's Homer Grounds Toronto — Twins Triumph

United Press International

What remains of the pennant race in the American League East is but a remnant.

The Detroit Tigers, who never looked back after a major-league record start, are in the midst of a 'showdown" series against Toronto, the only team conceivably with a chance to catch them. With a 7-4 victory in the series opener Friday night, the Tigers enjoy a 9 1/2 game lead over the Blue Javs.

But as long as there is even a thread of hope for Toronto, the AL East race isn't the only thing in remnants. So is Sparky Anderson's sleep.

Even after Dave Bergman belted a three-run homer with one out in the 10th inning - his fourth hit of the game -- for the victory, Anderson maid, "I'm not naive, but I've been in this business too long not to know that crazy things can happen.

"Thinking about tomorrow's game will bother me and the next game will bother me. Every single night will bother me until it's over."

The Tigers' magic number is 13, the only figure Anderson is concerned with.

"I don't care about the numbers of games we're

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fi.

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

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Friday - two during a seven-run second Inning — as the Angels burles the White Sox.

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ahead, it's points (the magic number) I care about," he said. "And until you run out of points. there's not such a thing as over. I've seen too many teams lose eight games in a row to not believe that it can happen.

With one out in the 10th, pinch-hitter Mike Laga singled off Mike Musselman, 0-1, the sixth Toronto pitcher. Chet Lemon singled and Bergman hit a 1-2 pitch over the right-center field fence for his seventh homer.

Bergman's homer made a winner of Willie Hernandez, who pitched three innings to improve 10 9-2.

Trailing 4-0, the Tigers sent 10 men to the plate to tie it in the eighth inning. Bergman blooped a leadoff double and Lou Whitaker walked with one out off starter Doyle Alexander. With two out. Kirk Gibson hit an 0-1 pitch over the right-field fence for his 24th homer to make it 4-3.

Lance Parrish walked and Jimmy Key relieved. Pinch-hitter Barbaro Garbey blooped a single between Key and shortstop Alfredo Griffin and Roy Lee Jackson replaced Key. Pinch-hitter Larry Herndon walked to load the bases and Jackson walked Lemon on a 3-1 pitch to force home Parrish with the tying run.

Yankees 4, Red Sox 2

At Boston, Don Baylor ripped a two-run homer with one out in the ninth to cap a three-run rally that carried the Yankees. Bob Ojeda, 10-11, took the loss. Jay Howell, 8-4, pitched 1 2-3 innings of hitless ball and Dave Righetti pitched the ninth for his 25th save.

Indiane 13, A's 2

At Cleveland, Mel Hall, Jeff Moronko, Mike Fischlin and Brett Butler each had two RBi during a nine-run fifth inning to power the Indians. Bert Blyleven, 16-6, has won six of his last seven starts and notched his ninth complete game.

Twins 7, Rangers 3

At Minneapolis, Tom Brunansky and Tim Teufel each drove in three runs to allow the Twins to share first place in the West with Kansas City. Frank Viola allowed 11 hits, struck out a career-high 11 and walked none in his 8 2-3 innings to raise his record to 15-12. Mike Mason dropped to 9-12.

Brewers 10, Orioles 8

At Baltimore, Cecil Cooper's two-out double in the top of the ninth scored Robin Yount from first base and lifted the Brewers. Tom Tellmann threw two hitless innings to raise his record to 6-3. Sammy Stewart, 7-3, took the loss.

Angels 16, White Box B

At Chicago, Fred Lynn drove in three runs, including two in a seven-run second inning, to lead a 19-hit attack and power the Angela. California remained a half-game behind the West leaders. Lynn's RBI marked the 10th straight game - a club record - in which he has driven in at least one run. The 16 runs equaled an AL high this season.

Royale 5, Mariners 4

At Kansas City, Mo., Steve Balboni, who missed the previous eight games with a pulled rib muscle, belted a three-run homer in the sixth to carry the Royals. Dan Quisenberry pitched three innings for his league-leading 39th save.

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DEALS

4B-Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Sept. 9, 1984

To at a second to a second him and

Gator Paranoia: What Goes Wrong Next?

GAINESVILLE (UPI) - So what can happen next to the Florida Gators?

Last week. Florida Coach Charley Pell announced amid an NCAA investigation of the Gator program that he will resign at the end of the season.

Then, starting senior quarterback Dale Dorminey went down with a serious knee injury. He is lost for the scason.

The Gators wrapped up the fateful week with a heartbreaking loss to cross-state rival Miami when the Hurricanes scored two touchdowns in the final 7 seconds to win 32-20 and reclaim the No. 1 spot in the nation.

Early this week, a newspaper report said a Florida player charged with sexual battery last year received free legal aid from a law firm representing the school - a violation of NCAA rules. Things don't get any easier for the

Gators on the field. On Saturday afternoon at Florida

Field, the Gators play Louisiana State, a team Pell called the "sleeper" in the Southeastern Conference.

"LSU has the most speed of any team in the league and talent which ranks with any team in the country," said Pell.

The game is the season opener for

LSU and the Tiger debut of head Coach Bill Arnsparger.

Arnsparger's first duty is to make sure his players are not distracted by the Gator turmoll.

'We can't concern ourselves with Florida's problems." said Arnsparger. 'We have to take care of ourselves and keep our concentration on our efforts and game plan.

"Problems or not, we expect an extremely tough game when we square off with Charley's team."

Offensively, the Gators count on a stable of fine running backs - Lorenzo Hampton, John L. Williams and Neal Anderson -- and a stalwart offensive line.

Freshman quarterback Kerwin Bell. after a sluggish start against Miami, gained confidence and gave a commendable performance.

He finished 15-for-30 passing for 159 yards, and his touchdown pass to Frankle Neal with 41 seconds left against the Hurricanes gave Florida a 20-19 lead that the Gator defense could not hold.

That Gator defense faces its second outstanding quarterback in two games. Miami's Bernie Kosar pierced the inexperienced Florida secondary

College Football

last week with 25-of-33 passing including four passes inthe final minute for the win.

This week, LSU's highly touted quarterback Jeff Wickersham and fleet wide receiver Eric Martin present the challenge.

Arnsparger also will throw the 1-2 punch of running backs Dalton Hilliard and Garry James - simultaneously at the Gators.

SLACK DIRECTS UCF ATTACK

Darin Slack, a third-team all-stater for Lake Howell High last year, draws his first starting assignment Saturday as the University of Central Florida Knights take on Northeast Lousiana. Kickoff is 7:30 p.m. The game will be carried by WKIS, 780 on the AM dial.

Slack, a freshman, was rushed into action last Saturday in UCF's opener against Bethune-Cookman College when standout QB Dana Thyhsen went down with knee and ankle injuries.

The Knights were deadlocked with B-CC, 22-22, at the time. Slack was

able to move the Knights on two occasions but couldn't come up with the big play when he needed it. At the Bethune 10, Slack was hit as he raised his arm and the Wildcats recovered. They eventually won, 43-22.

"I'm not nervous," said the 6-2 frosh about his first start. "I know I'll have butterflies, but I know what to do. Coach (Lou) Saban has us well-prepared."

Slack completed 3 of 4 passes during his second half which was hindered by a bell-ringing in the third quarter. "I don't remember much after that," said Slack. "I was in the third dimension."

UCF, 0-1, should have another tough one Saturday as Northeast tripped Nicholls State, 13-6, last week. Fullback Jimmy Collins led the running attack with 89 yards. Senior QB Rodney Horn wasn't much of a factor with his arm. hitting just 8 of 23 passes for 105 yards.

"Northeast is as tough as we can expect," said Saban. "On the other hand, we're young, but we're going to get as time goes along."

The Knights return home next Saturday to host Georgia Southern at Orlando Stadium.

SHULA, MIKE, FACES ALABAMA

Ray Perkins doesn't have to study. game films long and hard to come up with the answer to handling Boston College.

"Certainly anyone who has a chance to beat Boston College must be able to contain Doug Flutie," Perkins said, "But I feel more comfortable this year about our defensive secondary. We have more experience back there."

Flutie's counterpart will be sophomore Mike Shula, son of Mlami Dolphins Coach Don Shula. Shula succeeds Walter Lewis, who racked up 2.329 total yards and 19 touchdowns for the Tide last year.

in other games involving ranked teams, No. 1 Miami visits No. 9 Michigan, No. 2 Nebraska hosts Wyoming, No. 4 UCLA visits San Diego State, No. 5 Clemson visits Virginia, No. 7 Penn State hosts Rutgers, No. 8 Ohio State hosts Oregon State, No. 10 Oklahoma hosts Stanford, No. 13 Arizona State hosts Oklahoma State, No. 14 Iowa hosts Iowa State, No. 15 Notre Dames meets Purdue and No. 18 Washington hosts Northwestern.

... Greyhounds

Continued from 1B

third down, O'Shea rolled out, couldn't find a receiver, but scrambled into the end zone for the Braves' second TD. Hudson's kick gave Boone a 14-0 lead with 1:28 left in the half.

A clipping penalty on the ensuing kickoff killed any chances of a late first-half rally by the Greyhounds as Boone took a 14-0 lead at halftime.

The second half was different for the Greyhounds, but, as it turned out, time and luck were on Boone's side.

Lyman took the second half kickoff and marched right through the middle of the Boone defense on an impressive 18-play, 75-yard scoring drive. The Greyhounds didn't do anything fancy in the drive, just good hard-nosed running by a group of backs.

The big plays in the drive included a 14-yard run by Avery Merweather, an 11 yard run by Mike Henley and a 10-yard pass from Johnson to Clint Baker. Boone's defense toughened up once Lyman got inside the 10 and the Greyhounds faced a fourth-and-goal at the two. After a Lyman time out, its second of the half, Henley bolted over for a two-yard touchdown.

Boone came right back with a long drive of its own and, by the end of the third quarter, the

Braves were knocking on Lyman's door again. The Braves got down to the Lyman 27 in the final minute of the third quarter, but an incomplete pass and a quarterback sack put the Braves back at the 33 as the quarter ended.

On the first play of the fourth quarter, Gordon took a screen pass from O'Shea and got back to the orginial line of scrimmage, the 27. The Braves elected to go for it on fourth down - and go for it they did.



Lake Howell Zaps Hornets Heafner, Jack Sparkle In Hawks' Easy Victory

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

ORLANDO - Lake Howell coach Mike Bisceglia said the Silver Hawks didn't play very well Friday night. Getting his young players experience was his main goal. But, many teams have not played up to par and still hammered Bishop Moore's Hornets.

The Silver Hawks played, "just well enough to win." Friday night as they came away with a 17-0 blanking of the Hornets at Bishop Moore High.

"Our lack of experience showed," Bisceglia said. "We didn't play very well, we're still 2 or 3 weeks behind from where I'd like us to be."

The bumbling Hornets (bumbling as in inept) had opportunity after opportunity Friday night but couldn't get any points out of it. "It seemed like they (Bishop Moore) were inside our 30-yard line all night." Bisceglia said. "But they made a lot of penalties when they got down close and their kicking game was not very good at all." While Bishop Moore spent most of the night

trying to figure out a way to score. Lake Howell found a way late in the first quarter to break a scoreless tie. After Bishop Moore turned the ball over on downs. Lake Howell's Dennis Heafner took a handoff from quarterback Alan Jack and rambled 79 yards for a touchdown with 2:01 left in the quarter. Jeff Philips kicked the extra point and the Silver Hawks had a 7-0 lead.

O'Shea found Currie in the open at the 5-yard line, but Currie was jolted by Vince Campbell and fumbled the football. The ball rolled into the end zone where Boone's Andy Carter pounced on It for a touchdown. Hudson's kick gave the Braves a 21-7 lead with 11:08 remaining in the game.

An interception stalled Lyman's next drive, but the Greyhounds got the ball back with 6:31 left, still trailing by 14.

Lyman was forced to go to the air as time was running out, and Johnson was equal to the task. A 15-yard penalty against Boone for unsportsmanlike conduct got Lyman off to a good start on the drive and Johnson's 13-yard pass to Ralph Philpott gave the 'Hounds a first down on the Boone 15. Two plays later, Merweather rambled into the end zone from 13 yards out.

Johnson then flicked a pass to Philpott for the two point conversion as the Greyhounds cut Boone's lead to 21-15 with 3:54 left to play.

Lyman then tried on onsides kick and Robert Thomas recovered the ball for the Greyhounds. However, the ball didn't travel the necessary 10 yards and Boone was given the ball at the Lyman 49-yard line.

With only one time out left, Lyman had to stop Boone without a first down if it wanted a chance to score again. Boone not only got one first down, but four and the Braves ran out the clock without giving the Greyhounds another chance.

"We took a chance with the onsides kick and it looked like we had it," Scott said. "But it just didn't go our way. Now we'll have to pull together because we have a very tough opponent next wcck."

The Greyhounds next game is a Five Star Conference matchup with Lake Braniley's Patriots Saturday at Lake Brantley.

Dexter Jones, with ball, draw a crowd. Astronaut gang-tackled the Tribe all night

en route to a 28-0 victory. Seminole managed just 45 yards on the ground in 30 carries.

Continued from 18

the ball to the right. It landed on the Tribe 38 but then bounced crazily backward to the 28, giving him a net of one on the kick and Astronaut another sctup.

"Hal had his toe up in the air and he kicked it too high," said father about son. "You can't kick the ball high in the air against a wind that strong."

The Godfreys — twin brothers Steve and David — needed more lime to produce the second score, but produce they did. Alternating carries, they pushed the ball to the Seminole 2 on a series of short gainers.

Steve carried the last time, bursting up the middle for two yards and the score. Astronaut faked the kick for the point after as Clark Cook rolled right and tossed a short pass to Steve Godfrey for two points and a 15-0 lead with 4:04 left in the first quarter.

The Seminole defense - aided by two War Eagle fumbles -

scoreboard the rest of the half. Defensive end Fred Brinson broke through to sack Cook on a big third-down play to halt one drive and the 5-11 200-pounder pounced on a fumble near the end of the half to thwart another. Anthony Hall also covered a fumble to stop a drive.

The offense, though, was nonexistent. On Sanford's third possession, quarterback Mike Wheichel tossed a sideline route to Mike Cushing who made a spectacular diving catch just before he went out of bounds. Two incompletions and a sack killed the drive, though.

After Aken missed a 28-yard field goal. Wheichel lofted a pass to Dexter Jones who made a nice, lunging catch at the Tribe 37 for 16 yards. The next two plays went nowhere, however, and Edgemon quick-kicked a 52-yard punt which rolled dead at the Astronaut 19.

Seminole could manage just 28 yards on 14 rushes in the first half. The Godfrey twins accounted for 142. Steve had 91 yards on 11 tries while David had 58 on eight.

The Tribe finally returned a

kept Astronaut off the kick in the second half as Deron Thompson took the ball at the one and returned it 20 yards. He was close to breaking it, but Craig Young dragged him down just as he was getting into high gear.

> Seminole's only drive of the game came next. After two penalties had pushed Sanford back to its 2. Whelchel hooked up with Cushing who made another diving catch for a 15yard gain to the 17. One play later, Campbell broke loose for 16 yards on a pitch for a first down at the 34. Jones then dashed 10 yards on a trap play to the 44.

The next three plays gained nothing, but Whelchel came through with a key fourth-down pass to Jones who made a superb diving grab at the Astronaut 23. ON the next play. however, Campbell coughed up the ball and Rick Hall covered it for the War Eagles.

Two runs moved the ball to the 42 from where Steve Godfrey broke over right tackle and outraced Dennis Lawrence and Thompson to the end zone. The 58-yard jaunt and Aken's point after made the final, 28-0.

134

Lake H

Bishop Moore squandered a few more op-portunities in the second quarter and a 30-yard field goal by Phillips with 2:45 left in the first half. gave the Hawks a 10-0 lead.

Lake Howell pulled further away early in the third quarter as Efrem Brooks bolted into the end zone from two-yards out. Brooks had never scored six points so quickly before in his athletic career. This is the first year of football for the Silver Hawk senior who is one of the best prep basketball players in Central Florida. After Brooks' TD run Philips nailed the extra point to give Lake Howell a 17-0 lead with 8:55 left in the third quarter.

"We should have scored two or three more touchdowns," Bisceglia said. "We'll be in trouble next week (against Spruce Creek) if we play like we did tonight."

Although they didn't play up to par, according to Bisceglia, the Hawks did have some individual standouts Friday night. Heafner, in his first varsity game, picked up 103 yards on six carries and Steve Innanen added 44 yards on 10 carries. Jack, in his first start at quarterback, completed 8 of 14 passes for 70 yards. Senior receiver Jeron Evans hauled in four passes for 62 yards.

While Bishop Moore contributed to its own woes with penalties and poor kicking, the Lake Howell defense had a lot to do with the Hornets inability to score. The Silver Hawks defense came through with seven quarterback sacks. Mark Rogers had three sacks. Harold Crowley had two and Ed Kensel ard Ken Henderson had one each.

Bishop Moore quarterback Colin Daley had a rough time as he was sacked seven times, completed just 9 of 30 passes and was intercepted once. Jim Chalmers came up with the interception for Lake Howell and returned it for 54 yards.

Bowers Restores 'Pop' To Oviedo Attack In 7-0 Victory

By Sam Cook Herald Sports Editor MELBOURNE - Charles

"Pop" Bowers developed a cure for food poisoning and a sprained ankle all in one night Friday. Hobbled by the two maladice carlier in the week. Oviedo coach Jack Blanton kept his star running back under wraps during the first part of Friday's game against Melbourne.

But when the Melbourne de-fense closed down Andrew Smith's outside paths, Blanton turned to Bowers and asked. "Are you all right, Pop?"

Three plays later came the answer. Bowers. a 6-1, 195pound fullback, took a handoff on Smash 37, broke up the middle behind blockers Chris Finch and Tim Willis and Friday. An injury to quarterback

scooled 63 yards for a touchdown.

That was enough, but Bowers later added two more long runs and finished with 151 yards in 13 carries as the Oviedo Lions opened the prep football season with a 7-0 victory over Melbourne.

Although it was Bowers' dash which provided the margin of difference. Oviedo coach Jack Blanton threw bouquets at his defensive coaches for a great job of preparation. "Coaches (Paul) Greer, (Kenny) Kain and (Chris) Hall did a super job of getting our kids ready." said Blanton. "This (performance) is coach Greer's finest hour."

Oviedo won't have much time to rest on its victory, however, as the state's top-ranked 2A team. Eustis, invades the Lions Den

Prep Football

Kevin Thompson also casts a ahadow over the Lion outlook. Thompson went down carly in the second half with a knee

injury. "We don't know how long he will be gone," said offensive coordinator Ken Kroog. "We hope it's just a week, but it's too carly to tell."

Without a backup quarterback, Oviedo pulled noseguard Kevin Rapert Into duty and he turned in a stellar job, according to Kroog. "We must have run 14 quarterback sneaks that second half," laughed Kroog. "We started running out the clock at the beginning of the second half."

a president property and the second property of

The defense limited Melbourne yards total yardage. "The young kids who never played a varsity game before came through." said Blanton about James Walker, Fred Hill. Cornell Green and Burnell Simmons. "Of course, they fumbled six times (losing four) which helped."

After Oviedo was pinned on its 21 by a Melbourne punt. Bowers made his debut. With a third and four, Bowers burst up the middle for 10 yards and a first down at the 37.

One play later, the senior fullback powered over guard and scampered 63 yards for the score. Sophomore Gordon King split the uprights and the Lions owned all the point they would need.

Bowers later added runs of 35 Lh and 30 yards as the Llons kick)

marched to the Melbourne 5. At to just two first downs and 101 that point, though, Rapert made his lone mistake of the night, tossing away a pitchout which Melbourne recovered.

"We'll overlook that one," said Kroog. "Rapert came back with a big play in the fourth quarter which allowed us to run out the clock."

Howell - Heatner 79 run (Phillips

CIDCH!			
Oviede		-7	Lk. Howell - FG P
Melbourne			Lk. Howeil - Broei
Bowers 43 run (King	a kicki	0.000	
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	Ov	Mail	
Firstdowns	Contract Contract	1	First downs
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Passes	030	2-18-0	Passan
Passing yards			Passing yards
Punta	7-14	7-31	Punts
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Individ	al leaders		
Rushing - Ovieds	. Bowers 13 151.	Smith	fault to

Rushing --

Passing — Lk. Howell, Jack 14 8 1-70. Receiving — Lk. Howell, Evans 4 42. 3-23. Heatner 1-(-9).

and a fumble recovery. Mark Howell chipped in three tackles and an assist while Walker, a 6-5, 185-pound newcomer, added three solos, one assist. one fumble recovery and one sack. 4s 2 run (Phillips kick)

Kevin Clifford led the defense

with three tackles, four assists

Mapl		LH	BAA
1	First downs	34	11
23-63	Rushes-yants	21-100	28-44
2180	Passes	8141	9.381
	Passing yards	76	111
7-31	Punts	3.38	2.29
64	Fumbles lost	31	
6-30	Penalties yards	645	8.98

P & Z Commission Backs Sanora **Residents In Zoning Dispute**

Sanora homeowners won support from the Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission against a proposal from Empire of America bank to rezone to multi-family residential from single family home zoning of a 1.4 acre lot in the development.

The board voted unanimously to recommend to the Sanford City Commission that the request be turned down.

Jim Davis, representing the bank, said proposed development of the property would be in a multi-family structure or single family homes with zero lots lines. Zero lot line development permits building up to the lot's boundary line rather than having setbacks left vacant at the front, rear and sides of the property.

In answer to a question. Davis said the buildings would be owner-occupied and not rented.

Charlotte Lawrence, president of the Sanora Homeowners, registered a protest, saying the rezoning would change the character of Sanora from its single family home use.

After public hearing the board approved rezoning of Sanora from a restrictive single family residential designation to modified PUD AA and the rezoning of Hidden Lake Units 1A to D. Hidden Lake Phase 2 and Ramblewood 1 and 2 from a restrictive residential to modified PUD A.

PUD A and PUD AA zonings were created strictly for Sanora and the Hidden Lake area. The two areas were originally developed under the planned

unit development concept which allows a mixture of various size houses. But when development in both areas stopped for two years, the planned unit development zoning lapsed and the former more restrictive residential zoning again became effective.

City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles told the planning and zoning commission some months ago that if any of the majority of the houses in two developments burned down they could not be replaced with identical type homes because in most cases the lots were not as large as the more restrictive residential zoning requires.

The newly created zoning will permit both areas to remain as they are. Homeowners associations in both developments endorsed the new zoning.

- Donna Estes

Legal Notice	Legal Notice
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR	IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
SEMINOLE COUNTY,	THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL
FLORIDA PROBATE	CIRCUIT IN AND FOR
DIVISION	SEMINOLE COUNTY,
File Number 64 480 CP	FLORIDA.
IN RE: ESTATE OF JESSIE	CIVIL ACTION 54 2226 CA 44 P
LEE SCOTT,	IN REI THE MARRIAGE OF
Decamed	ELIZABETH C. MOORE.

GREGORY A MOORE.

PROPERTY

NOTICE OF ACTION CON STRUCTIVE SERVICE; NO

NOTICE OF ACTION YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an

day of September, 1984, and file the original with the clerk of this

court either before service of

Wife's attorney or Immediately thereafter, otherwise is default

will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the

pellion. WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on 1ath day of

As Clerk of the Court By Connie P. Mascaro As Deputy Clerk Publish: August 10, 26, Sep fember 2, 9, 1964

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

RAYMOND E. LITTLE. JR. and WYNDHAM S. LITTLE. his

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that pursuant to a Final Judg ment of Foreclosure dated

August 28, 1984, and entered in the above styled court, wherein JENO F. PAULUCCI and LOIS

MAE PAULUCCI, his wile, and FLORENCE M. TREPANIER, and LEO TREPANIER, also known as LEO C. TREPANIER, how husband d/b/a GREEN

CASE NO. M HIA CA H P JENOF PAULUCCI. HAL.

August, 1984. (SEAL) Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.

DEW-110

Plaintiffs.

Defendants.

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

LEE SCOTT. Deceased NOTICE TO CREDITORS Wile

and the second of the same same in the

(Summary Administration) TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE

Please be advised that an Please be advised that an Order of Summary Administra-fion has been enfored by the above styled Court and that the fotal value of the above state is \$20,000,00 consisting of reat property situale at 1310 Lake Avenue, Sanford, Florida, and that said assets have been assigned to Earning Scritt assigned to Fannie Scott. Within three months from the

time of the first publication of this notice you are required to file with the clerk of the Circuit He with the clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County. Floride, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Senford, Floride, 32771, a written state-ment of any claim or demand you may have against the estate of Jessie Lee Scott, deceased. Each claim must be in writing. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for

the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed, if the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the date to entire the officiency the claim is contingent or unli-guidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the securi-ty shall be securided... The claimant shall deliver a copy of the claim to the clerk who shall be the come of the security of the securit serve the copy on the persona ALL CLAIMS AND DE-MANDS NOT 50 FILED WILL

MANDS NOT SU FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED Dated August 79, 1984. MICHAEL E. GRAY, ES OUIRE — of CLEVELAND, BRIDGES& GRAY

Post Office Drawer Z Sanford, Florida 32772 0776 Telephone (363) 322-1314 Publish: September 2, 9, 1984 DEX-36

NOTICE OF FUBLIC MEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN B Y T H E C I T Y O F LONGWOOD, FLORIDA that The Longwood City Commission will hold a Public Hearing on September 24, 1984 to consider a

SEMINOLE COUNTY,

Being more generally de scribed as the property located 100 feet south of the southwest corner of Bay Avenue and Movemen Street

corner of Bay Avenue and Wayman Street. A Public Hearing will be held on September 24. 1984 at 7:30 P.M. In the Longwood City Commission Chambers, 175 W. Warren Avenue, Longwood Florida, or as seen Nereather as peosible. Al this meeting, all interested parties may oppear to be heard with respect to Conditional Use Request. This hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the City Commission, A copy of the Canditional Use Request Is on file with the City Clerk and may be inspected by

Sunday, Sept. 9, 1984-5B

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 119 Laurel Dr., Santord, Seminole Laurel Dr., Santord, Seminole County, Florida under the flictitious name of LAWN SCULPTURES, and that I in-tend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictilious Name Statutes, to with Section 883.00 Florida Statutes 1957. // Winston Raulerson Publish Acoust 19, 26 & Sep-

Publish August 17, 26 & September 2, 9, 1984 DEW-104

NOTICE

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for "divorce" has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to il on Eric A. Lanigan, Erg., Wile's atformey, whose address is 1214 East Robinson Street, Orlando. Florida 32801, on or before 20th day of the pathember 1844 and the

NOTICE The SI, Johns River Water Management District has re-ceived an application for Con-sumptive Water Use from: WILLIAM HOLMES, S43 CORNWALL ROAD, WINTER PARK, FL 3272, application 2-117-0077AU, on 08/20/34. The applicant proposes for withdraw 015 MGD of GROUNDWATER FROM THE FLORIDAN AQUIFER VIA 1 EXISTING WELL FOR CITRUS IRRIGA-TION to serve 127 acres in TION to serve 12.7 acres in Seminole County located in Sec-tion 22, Township 20 South,

Range 12 East. LARRY O. PRIDGEON. 870 RILEY PRIDGEON RD. PIERSON, FL 32080, application 2-117-00%AU, on 08/21/84. The applicant proposes to withdraw 054 MGD of GROUNDWATER VIA 2 EXISTING WELLS FOR

VIA 2 EXISTING WELLS FOR FERN IRRIGATION to serve 12 acres in Seminale County located in Section 13, Township 15 South, Range 28 East. The Governing Board of the District will lake action to grant or deny the application (a) no sooner than 20 days from the date of this notice. Should you be interested in any of the listed applications, you should contact applications, you should contact the St. Johns River Water Man-agement District at P.O. Bex 1429, Palatka, Florida 32076 1429, Palatan, Florida 32076 1429, or in person at its office on State Highway 100 West, Palata, Florida, 904/3284331 Written objection to the application may be made, but should be received no later than 14 days from the date of publication. Written objections should identify the objector by name and address, and fully describe the objection is the application. Filing a written objection does not entitle you to a Chapter 138. Fierdia Statutes, Administrative Hearing: Only her husband d/b/a GREEN ACRES, were the Plaintiff, and RAYMOND E. LITTLE. JR., and WYNDHAM S. LITTLE, his wife, are the Defendants. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the Seminole County Courthouse. Santord, Florida, at 11:00 of clock A.M., on the 31th day of Sentember. Administrative Hearing: Only those persons whose substantial interests are affected by the application and who file a peti-tion meeting the requirements of Section 26.3.01, F.A.C., may obtain an Administrative Hear-ing. All timety filed written objections will be presented to the Board for its consideration in the deliberation on the The board for its consideration in its deliberation on the application prior to the Board faking action on the application. Dannise T. Kemp Director, Division of Records St. Johns River Water

Management District Publish: September 9, 1964 DEX-SI

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION Pile Rumier & 127-CP IN RELESTATE OF PHILIPN KINGSBURY.

NOTICE OF

ADMINISTRATION The administration of the astate of PHILIPN. KINGSBURY, deceased, File

Silver Springs To Capture Monkeys

DEERFIELD BEACH. Fla. (UPI) -The owners of the Silver Springs wildlife attraction have agreed to capture some of the wild monkeys that have roamed the area since Tarzan movies were filmed there in the 1930s.

An estimated 300 monkeys live around the attraction and have been blamed for at least 25 reported

attacks on humans since 1977. Jerry Banks, executive director for the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, said 17 of the attacks resulted

in injuries. State officials and the Silver Springs owners reached an agreement Friday to reduce the number of wild monkeys living in the area. A commission spokesman

said the agreement was approved by the five-member panel at a meeting in Deerfield Beach.

Under the plan. about half of the 20pound rhesus monkeys can remain free on the attraction's property. The others must be captured and the owners must continue to cull the monkey population as the remaining

monkeys breed and

multiply. Monkeys began populating the area when they escaped during the filming of Tarzan movies in the 1930's.

The commission said it would be up to the attraction's owners to decide what to do with the captured monkeys. They sharp-toothed primates do not make

good pets, and probably will be sold too a firm that supplies monkeys for zoos. breeding farms and laboratories.

Commissioners also heard arguments for and against a deer hunt scheduled for Nov. 3 in the Loxahatchee National Wildlife Refuge, then said the hunt would proceed as scheduled.

Farm, Economic Policy Can Be Separate No Longer, Study Says

By Sonja Hillgren UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A draft of a new study says that U.S. agricultural policy no longer can be considered in isolation from overall economic policy, from the broader food system and from overall rural and conservation strategies.

It is obvious that farming has changed radically during the past half century since the outlines of current farm programs were drawn.

Farma are no longer selfa contained enterprises creating their own supplies and produc-ing diversified commodities. Yet the framework for viewing farm policy has not expanded sufficiently beyond goals originally agreed to in the 1930s.

And farmers are so productive that the nation no longer faces a threat of not having sufficient food. Americans consume only 61 percent of commodities produced in this nation. A large share of production is exported.

The study says the modern rationale for taxpayer support of agriculture rests on its tie to biological processes that constrain a farmer's ability to respond to a swiftly changing market. A farmer is uniquely subject to random effects of weather, disease and insects, Farmers generally lack ability to set the price of their goods.

Other rationale comes from agriculture's dependence on a disorderly world marketplace and the fact that small changes in supply and demand or other

With that much economic clout, agriculture's position as a capital intensive business, very sensitive to interest rates, must be considered just as housing and auto industries routinely are when policy councils made decisions on monetary and general economic policy, the study Says.

At the same time, agricultural policy itself must be broadened. Price supports, one of the key instruments for counteracting instability of agriculture, must not be set so high as to undercut U.S. ability to com-pete in world markets. One alternative policy considered in

the draft would base price supports on an index of past world market prices. The study suggests that agri-

Red Cross Sponsors **Golf Tourney** Benefit

For the second year in a row, the United Way of Seminole County will sponsor a golf tournament to benefit its 25 community service organizations. The tournament, to be held on September 14 at Sabal Point Country Club, will feature awards and prizes for every golfer, from the best to the worst. A 12:30 p.m. shotgun start will kick off the 4-player team scramble. Individual entry fees of \$40 includes green fees, cart, refreshments and a social hour following the tournament. Cor-

September 24, 1964 to consider a Conditional Use requested by Mrs. F.W. Bistline to operate a Private Kindergarten/Pre-School/Child Care Facility on the following legally described S SO FEET OF N 150 FEET

Florida, at 11,00 of clock A.M., on the 27th day of September, 1984, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment of Foreclosure The North 277 feet of the South 1767 feet of the West 800 feet of the East % of the SW % of SECTION 26, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 32 EAST, Seminole County, Florida, Sub-FLORIDA.

SOUTH. RANGE 32 EAST, Seminole County, Florida. Sub-lect to an easement for ingress and egress and Public Utilities over the West 78 feel thereol. Also known as LOT 4. CUR RYVILLE ESTATES UN RECORDED PLAT. The North 300 leet of the South 1476 feel of the West 800 leet of the East vs of the SW vs of SECTION 36. TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 32 EAST, Seminole County, Florida. Sub-

OF E 100 FEET, BLOCK 8. WILDMERE, PB 1, PG 11, PUBLIC RECORDS OF

The first draft, to be updated in November, says "a fundamental change in perspective is the first step toward a sound agricultural policy for the future."

The study is one of several private efforts to study agricultural policy prior to congressional consideration of major farm legislation next year. It is being conducted by the National Agricultural Forum, created for the purpose of studying farm policy and associated with the Agriculture Council of America. Contributors to the study, entitled "Alternatives for U.S. Food and Agricultural Policy," include leaders of major farm groups, agribusinesses, experts advising Congress and executive branch experts.

The study says that past rationales for alding the farmer are outmoded. Farmers on average are no longer at the bottom of the economic ladder as they were in the 1930s. While farm income can be volattle from year to year, the average wealth of a farmer is much higher than that of the average employee in the rest of the economy.

By Adalbert de Segonsac

PARIS - "My model is Ronald Reagan." says Jean-

Marie Le Pen, one of France's

most dynamic new political

figures. It is highly unlikely,

however, that the analogy

would please the U.S. president.

For Le Pen, a onetime rab-

ble-rouser and street brawler, is

a right-wing extremist who

preaches racism and ultrana-

tionalism. He is in the tradition

of the French fascist move-

ments of the 1930s, and he has

connections with neo-fascists

His popularity here has been

growing, largely because high

unemployment and other eco-

nomic problems have created

resentment among many

French. In the elections for the

European Parliament held in

June, he and his supporters

won 11 percent of the vote, as

much as the Communist Party.

+ +

claewhere in Europe today.

business cycle movements can have major effects on farm prices and income.

Without buffers of some sort - be they government programs or private enterprise such as use of commodity futures to hedge against price swings - Instability can undermine farmers and the food and agricultural system.

All that said, the study says that these factors unique to agriculture cannot be used to separate agricultural policy from the mainstream of the economy and overall economic policy.

First of all. American agriculture is not just the 3.77 million people who work on farms and ranches. There are more than 20 million other people who produce the products that supply farmers and who process, transport and market food products.

The food and agriculture system, producing \$627 billion in economic activity in 1982. accounted for more than onefifth of the nation's gross national product of \$3.07 trillion. Manufacturing made up less tham \$600 billion of the total.

New French Right-Wing Leader

cultural policy may be too important to be considered only by House and Senate Agriculture committees. Policies also should be considered by committees with jurisdiction over trade, taxes and economic development. But the study acknowledges that "may not be politically feasible.

The study says that rural development policy must be closely integrated with farm policy because rural residents usually work in firms that supply farmers or buy their goods. And the majority of farmers are dependent on offfarm jobs for part of their income.

Rural businesses can be hurt badly by an effort such as the 1983 payment-in-kind program that encouraged a massive cut in production to help farmers but stressed farm supply busi-**ПС25.3**.

The study also suggests that integrating conservation with farm policy, which has not been done previously.. is needed to sustain food production in the long term.

porate sponsors will pay \$350 for a package including four players and a sponsor identity on their tee.

> For registration and information, call Bruce Coxe at 323-1260 or the United Way Office in Sanford at 322. 5050.

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 150 E. Highway 434, Longwood, Seminole County, Florida under the fictiliaus name of A. MARTIN INSURANCE MARTIN INSURANCE AGENCY, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminote County, Florida in accordance with the previsions of the Fictifious Name Statutes, fo wit: Section 851.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

RELIABLE INSURANCE SERVICES OF LONGWOOD, INC.

/s/ Arthur E. Martin President Publish August 26 & September 2, 9, 14, 1984. DEW-149

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 785 Coachlight Dr., Fern Park, Seminole County, Florida 32720 under the fictitious name of THE GERMAN WAY, and that I Intend the register said name with the Clark of the Circuit Caurt, Seminate County, Planta in accordance with the pro-visions of the Fictiliaus Name Statutes, Jowitt Section 883.09 Flantas Statutes 1937. /s/ Sigrid Stupelman

Publish September 9, 16, 23, 30,

FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: TO WHOM IT AAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that the undersigned pursuant to the "Ficilitous Name Statute", Chapter 665.09, Fioride Statutes, will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, in and for Seminole County, Floride upon receipt of prest of the publica-tion of this notice, the fictitious Mame, ID will ALLIED LEGAL SERVICES.

That the party interested in add business enterprise is as /s/ Richard A. Simon Dated at Langwood, Seminola County, Florida, August 28, 1964. Publish September 3, 9, 16, 23.

1964. DEX-11

the public.

The public. A taped record of this meeting is made by the City of Longwood for its convenience. This record may not constitute an adequate record for the purposes of appeal from a decision made by the City Commission with respect to the foregoing matter. Any person wishing to ensure that an adequate record of the proceedings is mainfained for The North 330 feet of the South 830 feet of the West 800 feet of the East 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of SECTION 24. TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 32 EAST. appellate purposes is advised to make the necessary arrange-ments for their own expense. Dated this September 5, 1964.

D.L. Terry City Clerk City of Longwood, Florida Publish September 9, 1984 and September 19, 1984. DEX-52

RECORDED PLAT. DATED THIS 29th day of IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT FOR SEMINOLE August, 1964 Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk, Circuit Court By: Connie P. Mascaro Deputy Clerk Publish: September 2, 9, 1984 COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NUMBER: 84-1445-CA-04-E RE THE MARRIAGE OF PHILLIP GLEN ROSE DEX 25

KIMBERLY RUTH ROSE

Pelilioner

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN Respondent NOTICE OF ACTION TO: KIMBERLY RUTH ROSE Notice is hereby given that the persons designated below. (Address Unknown) Last Known Address 3 South River Street persons designated below, pursuant to the "Ficilitous Name Statute", Section 65.07, Florida Statutes, will register with the Cierk of Circuit Court, in and for Seminole County, Florida, upon receipt of proof of the publication of this netice, the licititous name head? Franklin, Warren County, Ohio YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for Dissolution of Mar-riage has been filed against you in the above named Court, and in the above named Court, and you are required to serve a copy of your Answer or pleading to the Petitian on the Petitianer's atterney, CARMINE M. BRAVO, ESQUIRE, of CARMINE M. BRAVO, PA. 1430 State Road 434, Suite 3, Longwood Springs Professional Center, Longwood, Florida 3730 and file the original answer or pleading in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida, an er before the 19th day of Icitious name, to wit: ALTAMONTE SPRINGS ASSOCIATES under which we are engaged in business at 270 Dougtas Road, Attamonte Springs, Florida. That the parties interested in seld business enterprise are as a Kansas General Partnership R & H Properties. a Kansas General Partnership on or before the 10th day of October, 1964. If you fail to do so, judgment DATED at Orlands, Orang ounty, Florida, August 17, 1964

by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the petition. WITNESS my hand and seal is sin day of September, 1964

ISEAL? Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. CLERK OF CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Jean Brillent Deputy Clerk Publish: September 9, 16, 23, 30, 100

DEX 55

FICTITIOUS NAME

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is haraby given that I am angaged in business at P.O. Bex 214. 3227 Seminole Ave.. Goldenrod. Seminole County. Fiorida under the fictilieus name of METROLAND. and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County. Elevide in accordence with the Fierda in accordance with the provisions of the Fictilious Name Statutes, to with Section 65.00 Fierda Statutes 1937. /s/ Robert S. Balles Publish September 2, 9, 16, 23,

DEXM

South, NANDE JZ EASI, Seminole County, Florida Sub-ject to an Easemont for Ingross and Egross and Public Utilities over the West 70 feet thereof. Also known as LOT S. CUR RYVILLE ESTATES UN-RECORDED PLAT. The Merch TM held the South The North 330 feet of the South the Circuit Court for Semil 1160 feel of the West 800 feel of the East 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is SECTION 36. TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 32 EAST. Seminole County Courthouse. Santord, Florida 32771. The Seminole County, Florida, Sub-ject to an Easement for Ingress names and addresses of the personal representative and the and Egress and Public Utilities over the West 70 feet thereof. Also known as LOT 6. CUR-RYVILLE ESTATES UN-RECORDED PLAT. personal representative's at-torney are set forth below

All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims equinal the estate and (2) any egainst the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom this notice was mailed that challenges the valid-ity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the SOUTH, NANGE 32 EAST, Seminele Ceunty, Flerida Sub-ject to an Essement for Ingress and Egs. and Public Utilities over the Just 70 feet thereof. Also known as LOT 7, CUR-RYVILLE ESTATES UN-DECODED DIAT court

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC-TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. Publication of this Naticu has begun on September 9, 1964. Personal Representative PHILLP B. KINGSBURY 7245 Abbey Lane Winter Park, FL Attorney for Personal Representative HUGOH. de BEAUBIEN 116 S. Orange Avenue P.O. Bos B Orlando, FL. Talaphone: (303) 422-3454 Publish September 9, 16, 1964.

DEX M

ESIDENCEINN

Publish September 2, 9, 14, 23,

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME LAW NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the

engage in business under the fictilious name of MIDLAND COMMUNICATIONS, INC. at Springside Centra South Offics Building, 72A4/8, 1188 Spring Centra South Boulevard, in the City of Allamonia Springs. Florida, intends to register the said name with the Clork of the Clarvid Court a Saminate

County, Florida. Dated at Kansas City. Missouri, this Jisl day of July. 1994. Circuit Court of Seminole

INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION

By Marvin E. Marshall Vice President

and Treasurer Publish August 24, September 3, 9, 14, 1984,

indose a seconda de de el el el el el presente trapa de la construction de la construcción de la construcció

MIDLAND

DEW 146

RHW Associates.

DEX IF

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 64 1714 CA 09 G MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK. Plaintitt.

ARTHUR R. SANSOUCIE and EMILY M. SANSOUCIE, NIS

Defendants

Defendanta. NOTICE OF SALE Notice is given that pursuant to a Default Judemant and August 29, UBL in laver of Plaintif, MERCHANTS NA-TIONAL BANK, egainst Defend d e n ts., A R T H U R R. SANSOUCIE and EMILY M. SANSOUCIE, his write, in Case No. 83 2425 CA 69-E of the Circuit Court of the Eighbenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminoie County, Florida, in which MERCHANTS NA-TIONAL BANK is the Plaintiff and ARTHUR R. SANSOUCIE, his write, are the Oefendanta, j will soft for the highest and best bid to five highest and best bid to five highest and best bid to the highest and best bid to the highest and best to the Sanitary of the Sanitarie Florida al 11 68 A.M. on Octuber 1, 1964, the bellowing described NOTICE OF SALE 1, 1964. The following described property set forth in the Final Judgment: Let K06. Lake Searcy Sheres, according to the Plat thereof no recorded in Plat Beak 32, Page 23 through 23, of the Public Records of Seminale County, function

Pieride. DATED Sentember 5, 1864 ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. Clork of the Circuit Gourt By Connie F. Mascare Deputy Clork Publish: September 9, 14, 1994 DEX M

Le Pen, 56, hardly fits the image of a fierce bigot. On the contrary, he is a tall, athletic man with an amiable disposition and an exceptionally appealing oratorical style. especially on television.

Hailed By Some, Hated By Others

The son of a Breton fishing boat captain who disappeared at sca, he was a poor boy who managed to get through law school. He joined the army to fight in Indochina, where France was striving hopelessly to retain its colonial power, and he repeated the same futile experience in Algeria.

He was also a follower of Pierre Poujade, an eloquent populist of the 1950s who agitated against taxes. Le Penwas one of 52 Poujadists elected to the French Parliament, but he lost his seat when the party collapsed soon afterward. He then formed his own

political group, the National

apartment was bombed. A sympathizer gave him a splendid house in Paris, as well as a fortune to carry on his right-wing crusade. Le Pen's platform has been consistent over the years. He lashes out against social welfare, government controls,

Front, which initially resembed

a lunatic fringe faction. He lost

an eye in a fight and his

moral laxity and his liberal adversaries, whom he describes without qualification as dangerous leftists. The Communists are

vehemently hostile to Le Pen. perhaps because os mounting influence in the industrial constituencies where they once reigned supreme. President Francois Mitterrand's ruling Socialists also denounced him as a threat to France's republican values.

DEX M NOTICE UNDER

ALLIEU LEUAL SERVICES. a Subsidiary of Richard A. Simon, P.A. under which I am ongaged in business at 1516 E. Hillcrest, Suite 200 A, Orlando. FL 22003







1 * - Ch.

'67 Chev. Camare 4 cyl., auto, new interior, radial tires, 61536, Firm, 323-5303 75 Olds. Torinado Loaded. \$750 Cash 78 Delsun 8210 GX Hatchbeck-auto, AM/FAI cass., new line, shocks & struts, 59,500 ml. \$1900 Richard 323 5864 235-Trucks / **Buses / Vans** STARTING SIL Fully Custemized 15 Te Choose From 60 mg Bank Financing Franchiss Custom Vans 1750 No. Hwy. 17-72 333-4137 79 J-10 Jeep P/ Up Henche Peckege Small V 8, P/8, P/5, AC, AM/FM, Only 41,000 ml, \$3500 123 \$302. 237-Tractors and Trailers Flat Bod Traller 18302 Ft. Fin. \$198 2554 S. Palmette Ave 241—Recreational Vehicles / Campers 17 F1. Travel Trailer, Juliei. self-contained \$1,038, 2554 \$ 19 FT, Dodge Molorhome, 340 Engine, duals, self centain ong, air, gas/ eloc, refrig., full bath, sloops 4, 322-1878 1964 Floetwood Southwind Eagle £1, 27', 4.400 miles. Sloope 4. w/ full bath. Many extras incl.: steres, CB, microwave. etc. Shown by appaintment only! \$40,000 or best reason-able offer. 323 6748. 243—Junk Cars **BUY JUNK CARS& TRUCKS** m 518 to 538 or more. From \$10 to \$30 or more Call 323-1634 323-4312 OF Dollar Paid for Junk & Used cars. trucks & heavy nant. 222 9798 VE PAY TOP DOLLAR FOR JUNK CARS AND TRUCKS **CRS AUTO PARTS, 393 4305** TRYING TO SELL JOUR CAR? LET US SELL IT FOR YOU MOST CARS SULD WITHIN 48 HOURS! FIVE POINT AUTO SALES

322 5751

88-Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

BUSINESS **IN BRIEF**

Scotty's Hardware Stores To Stay Open Seven Days

WINTER HAVEN - Scotty's hardware stores will open for business on Sundays, beginning Oct. 7.

Sunday, Sept. 9, 1964

James W. Sweet, chairman of the board and Chief Executive Officer of Scotty's, Inc., said the board feit the decision to operate the stores seven days a week was in the best interest of shareholders.

Scotty's operates a store in Sanford at 700 S. French Ave. In other action, the board approved construction of a 125,000 square foot addition to the company's central distribution center in Winter Haven. Sweet indicated that the new \$4.5 million additon was necessary to support the continuing new store expansion program.

Scotty's presently operates 110 stores including two surplus outlets and four Scotty's Hardware Stores serving the "do-it-yourself" consumer, professional builder and commercial markets.

R.C.A. Realtors Win Cash Prizes

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - At a lavish party sponsored by R.C.A. Homes, area Realtor Doris Olds with Corporate Investment Consultants, Inc. walked away with top prize of \$1000 cash. Charles Wheless with Don Gallagher Inc. won a second prize of \$500. The party was the culmination of a very successful six-month "Realtor Reach" promotion designed to increase broker participation. Every realtor who sold a R.C.A. home was eligible to reach into a drum filled with envelopes containing cash ranging from \$50 to \$1000. By the evening's end, over 50 realtors had won cash prizes totaling more than \$6000. "The cash prizes and party are our way of saying 'thanks' to realtors who have sold our homes for us." said Dick Sitron, R.C.A. Homes' director of sales. "Plans are already in the works for a spectacular new realtor program unlike anything ever done in this area."

Bank Names New Loan Officer

SANFORD - The Atlantic National Bank of Florida has promoted Gary L. Davis to the position of Installment Loan Officer II at its Sanford Office. Mr. Davis has has been with Atlantic Bank since 1979, having served previously as an installment Loan Officer I.

Mr. Davis is a graduate of the University of Central Florida with a Degree in Marketing. The Atlantic National Bank of Florida, with assets of

approximately \$3.4 billion, is Atlantic Bancorporation's principal banking facility, operating 110 branch banking facilities statewide and 151 automated teller machines (ATMs).

Building A Beauty Empire

Sanford-Based Cosmetics Firm Targets International Market

By Rick Brunson

Herald Staff Writer Sanford, once known as celery capital of the world, may become skin molsturizer headquarters if a local cosmetics company keeps growing.

Lady Loraine Cosmetics. based in the Lakeview Shopping Center, is a 11/2-year-old company that has already reached into 27 states, Canada, England and the Bahamas, according to owner Loraine Paultn. First year sales peaked \$83,000, over double the amount the former banker had set as a goal.

"It's exciting to see how far we've come," Paulin said.

The company was started in February 1983 in Arkansas. Paulin, who was in banking 20 years, said she wanted to market Irritation-free cosmetics. After much research, which included consultations with her three daughters, one of which is a chemist, she came up with what she calls a "wholistically formulated" skin molsturizer.

"Through research we found what should be in there and what shouldn't be. So we feel we have a top quality product," Paulin said.

The cosmetics are waterbased, she said, and contain, among other things, collagen, aloe vera and cammonlle. Her most expensive item is \$19.95.

Paulin said she sends the chemical formulations to Maine. where a manufacturer, who she says makes other famous namebrand cosmetics, produces her line.

Like Mary Kay Cosmetics and Tupperware, Lady Loraine uses the party concept to introduce its products to potential customers. Paulin says she has about 100 salespeople who get 35-50 percent commission on their sales.

Paulin relies heavily on word of mouth advertising to spread the word about her product. She is also quick to capitalize on the endorsements of country singing star Tanya Tucker and Mrs. America 1983, Susan Goodman.

While the Lady Loraine line has penetrated into 27 states, mostly in the south and northeast, Paulin envisions the day when women in all 50 states and around the world will use her moisturizer. To make such a global advance, she will need more salespeople - people she hopes will be drawn by the hefty commissions and the chance to 'get in on the ground floor.'

"We're interested in all kind of people because we need a lot of help." she says.

Oddly enough, none of the salespeople in her budding business are from Sanford. She complains that while interest in



Loraine Paulin with the line of cosmetics that bear her name.

buying and selling her cosmetics been unable to stir the same kind of response in Sanford.

"People don't realize the amount of money that can be made in cosmetics," she says.

Most of her area salespeople come from Orlando to attend Saturday seminars on how to sell Lady Loraine. The classes, which are made up exclusively of women, are spiced with heavy doses of motivation, honesty and friendliness, she says.

She also spends a lot of time teaching the women to love men's line of cosmetics she will themselves.

Giving women the chance to has increased abroad, she has feel good about themselves is the underlying philosophy of the business, Paulin said.

"What we're trying to do is build a company mainly for women," she said, adding that she pays women more than other businesses.

"I feel we can do more to help the women. And they have the opportunity to achieve more for themselves and their families than they ever have before."

Paulin said when she adds a will employ males.

Florida Citrus May Get Special Trademark

LAKELAND (UPI) - Florida citrus products may soon be stamped with a distinctive trademark certifying the goods as "100 percent pure" even though Florida orange juice is often blended with a Brazilian squeeze.

A committee of the Florida Citrus Commission Wednesday approved a program to identify Florida citrus with a label saying "Florida's Seal of Quality" and "100 percent pure." The label will be printed in a circular design and may be superimposed on a

dog-leg shaped map of Florida.

The logo would be used during the next approves it as expected during a meeting Sept. 19.

Processors and packers would be offered cash subsidies to encourage use of the state-owned trademark on citrus juice and frozen concentrate. The size of the rebates would be established later this year after the Department of Agriculture forecasts the size

of the upcoming crop.

Commissioner John D'Alboro Jr. objected harvest if the full 12-member commission to the logo, saying he was worried consumers would misunderstand the label and think they are buying pure Florida orange Juice, when they very likely are not.

Processors routinely blend Brazilian orange juice with Florida juice. Last year, about 30 percent of the orange juice sold by Florida processors came from Brazil because of a domestic shortage caused by the December freeze.





Certified Winners

Matilda and Henry Debose of Lincoln Heights, Sanford, are given the keys to their new Chevrolet Chevette by Charles Bell of Certified Grocers of Florida. The Deboses won the car in a contest sponsored by Certified Grocers. Their entry was deposited at Charile Jackson's Tip Top Supermarket,

1300 West 11th St. Sanford, so Jackson, left, joined in the celebration. At right is Joe Long or Certified Grocers. Sixty Certified Supermarkets state wide were involved in the contest, with approximately 5,000 entries per store.

Woman Lands Plane After Pilot Dies 'We Only Had One Shot At It'

MIAMI (UPI) - The wife of a pilot who suffered a fatal heart attack at the controls of his plane guided the aircraft to a "miraculous" safe landing at a remote Everglades airport with the help of a flight instructor.

The hour-long aertal drama began Tuesday when air traffic controller Steve Kalbough received this message from Elaine Yadwin:

"My husband has had a heart attack!"

"Are you a pilot?" Kalbough asked.

"No."

Air controllers directed the single-engine plane. which was on automatic pilot, to the Dade-Collier training airport and scrambled a flight instructor to intercept the plane and give the woman landing instructions.

"The flight instructor talked her down - told her how to fly and what to do to bring it down." said George Brady of the Dade-Collier airport. "She did a good job for a non-pilot."

The instructor who talked Yadwin down was Ken Winters of Cav-Air Inc. of Fort Lauderdale, who was also a friend of Yadwin, 61, and her pilot husband, Richard, 66.

One of the plane's fuel tanks was almost empty and Winters said "I didn't have any time to practice with her."

"I had to get her on the ground. We only had one shot at it and it had to be right. She did a miraculous job," Winters said.

While an unidentified woman passenger held the unconscious pilot off the controls. Winters gave Yadwin step-by-step landing instructions as he flew alongside her.

She had to keep the plane from descending too much too fast and keep it flying at a heading." Winters said. "I gave her directions and got her lined up for the approach. It was a very, very long runway way out in the middle of the Everglades with nothing around. I just kept talking her down.

"She did an unbelievable job. She was totally under control," Winters said.

Brady said the Piper Warrior bounced on the runway, became airborne, touched down again and veered onto the grass, where the nose landing gear collapsed and stopped the plane.

A Coast Guard helicopter rushed Richard Yadwin to a hospital, but he was dead on arrival.

His wife said the only thought on her mind through the ordeal was "I've got to help him. We had to come down. He needed help."

Police Take To Bikes For Better Community PR

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) - Bicycle-mounted policemen may become a common sight in Jacksonville thanks to the success of an experimental two-wheeled patrol that authorities say makes officers more accessible to citizens.

Officers Robert Williamson and Rick Cornaire went on the city's first pedaling patrol last monthand Vic Thomas, chief of the pairol traffic division, said their success will lead to other bicycle patrols. One of officers rode a single-speed beach cruiser, suitable for off-road terrain, and the other had a three-speed.

One avantage of bicycles is their silence. Thomas said. Williamson and Cornaire said they are able to approach crime scenes virtually undetected, a contrast to sometimes noisy patrol cars.

By David E. Anderson

UPI Religion Writer WASHINGTON (UPI) The issue of religion. which has dominated politics in the early stages of the presidential campaign, has taken on a new and potentially more bitter and divisive character in recent weeks.

Since his 1980 campaign, President Reagan has wrapped himself in the cloak of the religious new right, committing himself not only to their prayer in the schools and anti-abortion crusades but also to a more fundamental effort to make the institutions of government reflect certain religious values he believes are shared by a majority of Americans.

Mondale, however, has charged the pervasive Protestant fudamentalism that marks the current Republican campaign is a form of "moral McCarthyism."

Analysis

In a speech to the Anti-Defamation League of B'nal B'rith Thursday, Mondale said:

What I am doing today is something that, in 25 years of public life, I never thought I would do. I have never before had to defend my faith in a political campaign."

Jews have been in the forefront of groups -joined by mainstream Protestant organizations who have expressed concern over Reagan's effort to link U.S. policy to transcendent religious dealgn.

Reagan has sought to assure Jewish voters that despite his belief religion and politics are "necessarily related," the Constitution "guarantees there will never be a state religion in this land."

The United States, he told the same B'nat B'rith meeting Mondale addressed, "is and must remain a nation of openness to people of all beliefs."

Despite Reagan's disavowal of a state religion

"death star" triggers immense

comet showers that wipe out

much of life on Earth every 26

The widely-publicized theory.

According to the theory, a red

dwarf star named "Nemesis," in

a distant orbit around the sun.

million years.

scientists believe.

'We are seeing in this political campaign a deliberate attempt to collapse the distinction between mixing politics and religion, which is actually necessary within certain limits, and force a merger of church and state, which is never acceptable." -Rev. James Dunn, head of the Baptist

Joint Committee For Public Affairs

and the notion - strongly supported by some of his fundamentalist supporters — that the United States is a "Christian nation," a number of Protestant, Jewish and Roman Catholic leaders fear Reagan's injection of the religious issue seeks to do just that.

"We are seeing in this political campaign a deliberate attempt to collapse the distinction between mixing politics and religion, which is actually necessary within certain limits, and force a merger of church and state, which is never acceptable," said the Rev. James Dunn, head of the Baptist Joint Committee for Public Affairs.

Reagan's opponents point to his remarks at a prayer breakfast during last month's Republican National Convention in Dallas to underscore their concern about his brand of religious-political relations.

At that time, Reagan said there was an inseparable link between religion and politics and that those who disagreed were "intolerant of religion."

Critics believe Reagan and his supporters are trying not simply to allow for the influence of religion in the public policy debate - an influence supported both by liberal and conservative believers - but to bend the institutions of government to reflect and promote a religious rather than neutral view on matters of transcendence and belief.

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) -Scientists have a new device to is showered with that debris. test a theory that a mysterious

New Device To Test 'Death Star' Theory

The theory maintains that when comets and meteors pulverize the Earth they send up huge clouds of dust - which in turn shroud the planet, blocking out sunlight. For lack of light and heat, vegetation dies and the food chain to the highest forms

Scientists say such a catastrophy could extinguish up

The theory was based in part on fossil records showing periodic mass extinctions that have been linked to impact craters and exceptionally high concentrations of iridium in sediments.

the right position, about every per trillion - but is 100,000 extraterrestrial in origin.

26 million years, the planet then times more abundant in most meteorites.

> A new device, devised by Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory chemists Frank Asaro and Helen Michel and engineers Fred Goulding and Don Malone, can measure the amount of Iridium in rock samples much more quickly and cheaply than anything in use today, scientists said.

> Thus, when built and operational, the unique "Iridium Coincidence Spectrometer" will make it possible to gauge the extent to which Earth has been bombarded by large extraterrestrial objects, they said.

Measuring the abundance of tridium in a rock sample and fridlum, a silvery-white comparing it to the abundance of metallic element from the plati- other elements in the area from num group, is quite scarce in which the sample was taken can Earth's crust - about 20 parts reveal whether the iridium is

and a second second

proposed last February by a group of scientists from the University of California at

of life is disrupted. Berkeley and Princeton, speculates that a dim, distant star - as yet undiscovered - is responsible for the extinction of

to 70 percent of life on Earth.

pulls cosmic debris loose from its orbit and sends it streaking through the solar system in the form of meteors and comets. When Earth and Nemesis are in

the dinosaurs and other life forms 65 million years ago. The star has struck twice since, the



Karen Kuzsel has received word that her publication, which showcases dancers, costumes, Middle Eastern food and culture along with a monthly horoscope, has been singled out for an award from the Florida Magazine Association.

Aliza

'Up' Is The Only Direction For Dancer And Publisher

By Busan Loden Herald Staff Writer

She shakes, shimmles and sways to the Middle Eastern rythym and punctuates the music with the metallic clink of tiny cymbals on her fingers. There are no bells on her toes, but bejeweled snakes slither up her arms and an aray of rings adorn her fingers, which beckon alluringly along her multi-color, sliky

costume.

This is the image of Aliza the belly dancer. But it would be a mistake to, let this Casselberry "gypsy's" exotic moves, scanty costume and seductive veil cloud your vision of her as a brainy, slef-driven business woman — Karen Kuzsel.

Ms. Kuzsel, a 35-year-old widow and the mother of 13-year-old Gabrielle, has been belly dancing professionally for eight years. And for the last five of those years, since she moved to Casselberry, she has been producing her own international magazine on the subject. The Middle Eastern Dancer.

Her magazine, which has about 2,000 readers around the world for each monthly

issue, is beginning to attract attention as a publication. Ms. Kuzsel said, because of her combined success as a belly dancer and a writer/publisher she will be featured along with six other successful home-based business women in the December issue of *Cosmopolitan* magazine.

A room in her home serves as the production center for the magazine. With help from an assistant, her daughter and two university interns who work in production and marketing. Ms. Kuzsel publishes articles from dancers from around the world and illustrates her magazine with the work of three staff artists and a photographer. She also has writers on staff, she said.

Although her magazine, which started as a newsletter with a \$50 investment, has never turned a profit, it is self-supporting, she said.

"Every dime I make, I pour back into the magazine to upgrade it. It was a very innocent beginning. I didn't know anything about business, but once I got into it my ego said 'you've got to keep making this better.' That meant that every month I had to have more



Karen Kuzsel scans wardrobe of exotic dancing costumes

money and better equipment."

Her work, which sometimes adds up to a 14 to 18 hour day, is beginning to pay off in non-monetary ways. Ms. Kuzsel has received word that her publication, which showcases dancers, costumes. Middle Eastern food and culture along with a monthly horoscope, has been singled out for an award from the Florida Magazine Association.

"I don't know what the award is for yet, but the convention is in two weeks in Orlando. They tentatively have asked me to dance," and that she said would come close to fufilling a prophecy made by her Texas high school classmates.

"They said that I would be a go-go dancer at a writers' convention. That's coming pretty close. Some day it when I go back I will say I've got may magazine and I'm dancing all over the place.

"I have always been a writer," she said, having started as a Girl Scout columnist for a U.S. Air Force newspaper when she was 12. She traveled the world as an "Air Force brat." and wrote for many local papers along the way.

She completed her first three and one- half years of college, working for a degree in journalism English, at the University of Florida, and finished her formal education at Harvard and Salem State in Massachusetts after her marriage.

After her husband, Janos, died of leukemia in their fourth year of marriage, her account of their ordeal caused by his illness and death was published in the Boston Globe. She and her daughter then joined her parents in Merritt Island and she began practicing her belly dancing, which she had taken up in Boston.

"I used to dream about being a belly dancer when I was real young. I didn't exactly know it was a belly dancer, but I knew what kind of costume I should wear. I knew everything

See COSMOPOLITAN, Page 2C

Eight years ago, Karen Kuzsel started taking belly dancing seriously. 'I used to dream about being a belly dancer when I was real young. I didn't exactly know It was a belly dancer, but I knew what kind of costume i should wear. I knew everything without having seen anything. When I took it up I had never seen my first dancer and my frist costume was the one I dreamed about.'







home-based businesses in the December issue of 'Cosmopolitan' magazine. From her Casselberry home, Mrs. Kuzsel works on her magazine, 'The Middle Eastern Dancer,' which she started as a newsletter with a \$50 investment.



RE-SANFD FLORIE

Women Of The Moose Support Charities

Sanford Chapter 1401, Women of the Moose, made two contributions to charities at a recent meeting. Seminole County Sheriff John Polk, left, received a check for the Sheriff's Youth Ranch Program and Jack Halght, right, was presented a check for the

11.

Multiple Scierosis Foundation. Women of the Moose making the presentation are, from left, Myrtle Crevier, social service chairman; Sindy Carver, Moosehaven chairman; and Ruth Smith of the membership committee.

A New Lease For Gymnastic Association

Gene Petty, from left, coach of the Sanford Gymnastic Association, and Jennette Stiffey, president of the association, receive a long-term lease from Dave Farr, president of the Kiwanis-Seminole Sunrise Club, and John Bisigni, the club's president-elect. The lease is for land located at 25th Place and Princeton Avenue on which a new gym will be constructed. The gymnastic association has opened its building fund drive according to George Willis of the Kiwanis Club.

And the second second second

2C--- Evening Herald, Sanferd, Fl.

Sunday, Sept. 9, 1984

Engagements-

Gomes-Sanders

Mr. Edward Gomes, 1237 Derbyshire Road, Holly Hill, announces the engagement of his daughter, Anita Marie, to William David Sanders Jr., 1505 W. 25th St., Sanford, son of MaryNell Fruit. Longwood, and William David Sanders Sr. of Nashville, Tenn.

Daughter of the late Mrs. Anita Gomes, the bride-elect was born in Daytona Beach. She is a graduate of Mainland Senior High School, Daytona Beach and Miami Dade Community College where she received an Associate of Science degree in nursing. She is employed as a registered nurse.

Her fiance, born in Nashville, is the maternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holmes of Orlando.He is a graduate of Seminole High School where he was captain of the wrestling team. He spent three years as a U.S. Army Airborne Ranger and graduated from Seminole Community College with an Associate of Arts



Anita Marie Gomes, William D. Sanders Jr.

degree. Mr. Sanders is employed as a paramedic. The wedding will be an

event of Nov. 24, at 7.30 p.m., at Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford.

Park-Szymanski

Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. Park Jr., 108 Country Place Villas, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter. Leslie Lynn, to Martin Paul Szymanski, son of Mrs. Milton C. Szymanski and the late Mr. Szymanski of Belleville, N.J.

Miss Park attended the University of Florida and Florida State University where she was a member of Delta Gamma sorority. She is

presently an associate with John C. Kollers Realtors in Cedar Grove, N.J.

Mr. Szymanski is a graduate of Rutgers University and is employed as an agent for the Department of the Treasury, Division of Internal Revenue.

The wedding will take place on Sept. 30, at Holy Cross Episcopal Churc, Sanford.

In And Around Lake Mary

Whitfield Takes Forest's **Artist Of Month Honor**

Ken Whitfield was selected as The Forest's September artist of the month.

"I enjoyed painting on and off in high school, but had no formal training," Whitfield said.

After retiring from Bell Telephone Laboratories as a



be held for pers nective and n

more people to join. There is a 02 fee per person and only members are allowed to vote.

The PTA board is also looking for a first vice president, a nominating committe chairman and a cultural arts chairman.

Officers elected this year are encia Sperti, president; Shirley Henkle, second vice president: Sandy Robinson, corresponding secretary; Brenda Cheetman, recording secretary, and Ed Bedell, treasurer.

Creative Writer Needs To Bone Up On Medical Facts

DEAR ABBY: 1 grew up as a normal child, but as I reached puberty. I knew something was wrong. Although physically I was a male. I felt as though I was really a female, trapped in a male body. I started to read up on sex-change operations, and when I reached 21. I had sexchange surgery, hoping to lead a normal life as a female. I was extremely happy as a woman until two months ago. Then a tragic event happened, one that will scar my life forever.

CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACTOR

I was in a singles bar and noticed a man staring at me, but paid no attention to him. As I was leaving he followed me out. My car was parked a few blocks away, but before I could get to it. this man caught up with me. pushed me into an alley and raped me!

After that night I became a social recluse. I stayed in my apartment for two months. My friends finally persuaded me to go for medical help. When I was examined by a doctor, he informed me that I was pregnant!



the doctor who performed the sex change? Also, will I be my child's father or mother?

DESPERATE IN SEATTLE DEAR DESPERATE: If you

want to sue a doctor, sue the one who told you you were pregnant. He misdiagnosed your case. causing you great mental anguish.

It is not possible for a male who has had sex-change surgery to conceive.

And if you plan to do any more creative writing. I suggest that you bone up on your facta first.

DEAR ABBY: I am 14. My 16-year-old sister was committed to a mental hospital during summer vacation, and Can I take legal action against she was not out by the time

school started. When people asked me where she was all summer. I said she was visiting relatives back in Wisconsin.

Now that school has started, people are wondering why my sister isn't back from Wisconsin. So far we have kept this a family secret, and now I am running out of answers. Have you any suggestions for a polite reply? UPSET IN INDIANA

DEAR UPSET: The truth is always best. Say your sister is in a hospital being treated for emotional problems. It's no disgrace. No family is without them.

DEAR ABBY: I'm another mother who had a child whose hair color didn't even remotely resemble my husband's or my own. When people would crack, "Ha! It must have been the mailman." my snappy comeback was, "No way - our mailman is a woman."

CORY'S MOM IN CALIFORNIA

'Cosmopolitan' Salutes Area Woman

Continued From Page 1C

without having seen anything. When I took it up I had never seen my first daheer and my first costume was the one I dreamed about. I made it and I'm not a seamstress."

That was eight years ago and within eight months Ms. Kuzsel, as Aliza, was winning awards with her dancing. Although she had never seriously studied any type of dance before, , she said she was "always dancing around."

"Belly dancing was just something that I felt close to. I didn't know why. It's just something that was there within me. People are going to go, 'Okay, whacko,' but I sincerely believe that you have to come from somewhere and if somehow you come from someplace else, yes. I was definitely a dancer in another lifetime. There are just too many things that are just too natural to me that I just knew without ever having to do anything about it," she said.

Although Ms. Kuzsel has an income through her late husband, she could, she said, support herself with her dancing, but that would take time away from her magazine and she has to have both.

She does have time to accept plum dancing anignments "the major jobs at, hotels and conventions. I go all over the state. I get the nice tobs that convergence few of us get to do. I've done a lot of television work." She said that her long, dark, curly hair and her flashy, gypsy-like costumes make her a favorite of Arabic sudiances

favorite of Arabic audiences.

She likes to dance barefoot, because, "I feel earthy when I dance. I feel sensual and earthy. I feel gypsy, because my background to Polish, Romanian and Austrian, so I feel very gypsy. I color. flair and noise 1 f not nexy when I dance. I believe there is a distinct difference.

For me, when I'm dancing that is a correct name. It was given to me by other people, but it expresses how I feel when I'm dancing.

'I make sure when I'm performing that I give the women as much contact as I do any man that's there. I don't want them to feel threatened or left out.

She frequentty lectures and performs for women's business and professional groups. Her talks focus on her business expertise while her dancing can serve to inspire other women to get involved in belly dancing as something they can have of their own, she said.

Most belly dancers are in the 30 to 39 age group. The oldest dancer she knows in 92, Ms Kuzsel said.

What makes this dance form available to the woman over 30," she said, "is it expresses what is in your heart. You can be a technical dancer and not be full of expression, but it's not going to come across as well as the person who's relying on their emotions to dance. Naturally older women are more experienced and have more that they can open their hearts to.

"A lot of women who come into this dance have had a very unhappy situatioon and have said, 'I need something for myself, so now I will find something.' This dance is very feminine, although we have many male belly dancers." Once involved in belly dancing the culture of the Middle East permeates your life, she said. "You cook the food, you wear the clothes. You have to understand the culture and the music in order to understand what you're feeling. otherwise it would have no direction."

Ms. Kuzael, whose daughter complains that she doesn't look like a mother, has found her up. Her magazine i she's a favorite performer in belly dancing circuis and has just made a pilot for a syndicated television program that would feature her as the business oriented host. She's also a popular lecturer in her combined fields.

machanical engineer, Whitheld and his wife, Marge, arrived at The Forest in July 1983. Before The Forest he lived in New Jersey, Georgia, Maryland and Wisconsin.

Three other Forest residents have been named artist of the month. For August, Billie Marden was named. She also had little training but her paintings hang in homes from Scattle. Wash. to Washington, D.C. And one painting of an Irish Setter hangs in the Governor's Mansion in Maryland.

Virginia Francisco was named artist of the month for July. She received formal training at the Art Institute in Chicago after high school. Since then she has been active in art shows, judging children's art shows, and active in the Lake Mary Women's Club Art Shows.

Paul Heinemann, June's artist of the month, has won numerous awards for pen and ink sketches. He is a member of the Artist League of Orange County and vice president of the Central Florida Art Association. His most recent award was first place in the graphics category at Pine Hills Art Festival.

will hold its first meeting of the fall season on Sept. 27, at the Mayfair Country Club, at 10 a.m. The coffee and tea meeting will table will be set up encouraging

members. For more information contact Cindy Dale, at 322-7351.

The Woman's Club is also sponsoring a rafile to help raise money for the many community projects it supports. A 60 x 90 cross-stitch table cloth with eight matching napkins, an aighan and a pillow, are the prizes being raffied. Tickets are available now for the October drawing. Please contact Cindy Dale or any other Woman's Club member for tickets. The tickets will be three chances for \$1.

News from Lake Mary Elementary School: Picture day will be Sept. 11. The school will send more information home with students.

The Dividends program will hold a coffee at 10 a.m. on Sept. 13. This program is for new families in the community and other mother and fathers who wish to volunteer for the school.

There will be a Boy Scout recruit meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 13, at the school.

The Lake Mary PTA has scheduled an open house for Sept. 25, at the elementary The Lake Mary Woman's Club school auditorium. Social hour will be at 7 p.m. and the meeting will follow at 7:30 p.m.

A Dividends and membership

A council meeting for all the Extension Homemkers Clubs will be held at the Agricultural Center, Sanford, Sept. 10, at 10 a.m. Members will be discuss the Holiday Showcase planned for Oct. 19. The community appreciation breakfast planned for Sept. 26 and preparations for the Golden Age Games will also he discussed.

"When I dance barefoot I feel the earth beneath my reet and I feel more secure and feel that I'm a part of everything that has been there before."

What separates Ms. Kuzsel's dancing from that of some other other belly dancers, who sometimes are grabbed by over-enthusatic members of an audience?

"I have never had any problems. I'm very careful. I think people get into trouble when they get too close. I'm very careful that they are aware that I'm dancing and I'm not doing anything sleezy in any form. I am an entertainer.

"Aliza means joyful all the time in Hebrew.

"I have a lot of drive and energy," she said. "I'm not a procrastinator. I've always had deadlines, because I've always worked as a writer. I combine a magazine and a newspaper style. I use everything I've ever learned. I don't have to follow the rules. I make my own rules. I like freedom and I just don't want any Interference.

"I don't dance as often, but I make more money when I do. I get bored easily, so I wouldn't be happy without both my dancing and my magazine," she said.

OPEN Now Open 6 Days A Week MON.-SAT Alicia Howell...This Year 10 AM - 5 PM She's 321-8187 LOCATED 1 MILE EAST OF 1-4 ON LAKE MARY BLVD. MONDAY THRU SATURD Good. DRIFTWOOD VILLAGE WE WILL BE HAPPY TO SERVE YOUR Rocking NEXT YEAR Handiwork hair SHE'LL BE BETTER. needs .. BECAUSE SHE TRAINS WITH THE DRY CLEANING BEST School of Dance Arts **REGISTER NOW FOR OUR FALL TERM** WITH THIS AD CALL OR STOP BY FOR INFORMATION CONCERNING OUR STRICTLY SUPERVISED CURRICULUM IN DRY CLEANING BALLET & TAP & JAZZ & JAZZEXERCISE & DECORATING DEN 2560 ELM AVE. SANFORD IN BUSINESS SINCE 1951 323-1900 322-3315 OR 322-7642 Home Studio Of Ballet Guild Of Sanford - Seminole SANFORD 319 WEST 13TH ST.

Cake Society Sets Annual Exhibition

On Saturday, Sept.29, the Cake Arts Society of Sanford will hold its annual Cake Exhibition from 1-4 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce in Sanford. This will be the sixth annual show and as in the past will benefit the Meals on Wheels.

According to Jaon Cameron," Many beautiful cakes will be displayed by area decorators and judged."

The awards ceremony will begin the feativities with a live contest to follow, ending with a raffle drawing. Door prizes will be given throughout the day, a

anackbar will sell goodies, there will be small raffles, and a craft table selling kitchen crafts.

This year a special live contest is planned and Mrs. Cameron says. "So come watch the fun as area dignitaries try to decorate a cake.

All proceeds from the day will benefit the Meals on Wheels in Sanford through the Cake Arts Society in the form of birthday presents, favors, gifts, monthly presents, etc. The Society is dedicated to brightening the lives of the 75 elderly persons on the Meals on Wheels program.

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

Sunday, Sept. 9, 1964-3C



In And Around Sanford Artist In Limelight At 90th Birthday Party

E.B. Slowe was in the limelight on his 90th birthday. Aug. 30. at a gala open house at his home in Indian Mound Village.

The day was perfect when about 300 well-wishers lined up outside and inside the sprawling home to congratulate the artist who is as colorful as the masterpieces he creates.

Adding to the festive atmosphere including streamers. floral arrangements, a clowns and balloons, was a congratulatory message from President Reagan and Nancy.

According to Pat Sentell, the huge birthday cake, decorated with a palm, the honore's most favorite stilllife subject, was devoured soon after the open house began at 5 p.m. "People came from everywhere," she said. 'Mr. Stowe saw people he hasn't seen in 10 or 15 years.

A blue color scheme was carried out in the party decor. Guests were served refreshments of cup cakes. fruit salad, chips, dips, a variety of vegeta-ble dippers, fruit punch, assorted toasted nuts and butter mints. "He (Mr. Stowe) really enjoyed himself," Pat said. He was ballooned by the Balloon Wizard and he just loved the clown. Fluffy," she added.

The hosts and hostesses presented Mr. Stowe with a blue chef's apron imprinted with



Coffee of the Woman's Club of Sanford. The event, for all club members and guests, will be held on Saturday, Sept. 22, from 10 a.m. to noon.

According to Emy Bill, the coffee is going to be "very nice."

The club will hold the fall season's first business and luncheon meeting on Wednesday.

Semoran and the Jr. Sorosis of Orlando.

Director, Florida Federation of Women's Clubs. A former president of Junior Woman's Club of Sanford, Nancy will be at the helm of federted clubs in Kissimmee, St. Cloud, Eustis, Umatilia, Leesburg, Tavares,

> Gail Smith, another JWC member and past president of the Junior Woman's Club of Sanford, is working with FFWC public relations.

Oct. 3, conducted by the new

Nancy Crawford has been

elected as the District VII Junior

president, Ann Brisson.



DDEVENTI

Take advantage of FP & Ls

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fO! E.B. Stowe is congratulated on his PLAY-IT-AGAIN birthday at open house at his home by a longtime friend, Kittie Evans of St. WWY. 17-92 Augustine Sanford, Fie. Herald Photo by Susan Loder





"REAL ESTATE and FINANCIAL CENTERS"

Congratulates Over Lake Mary Office For Being The Outstanding Office Of The Month In Overall Production



PICTURED ABOVE: FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Bee Williamson, LaVonne Volkmann (Baiee Manager), Lois Reynolds, Becky Courson, Martha Posey, Dorine Maltby, Robin Muzeka. BACK ROW: LEFT TO RIGHT: Berry Hisks, Jee McAdema, Sandy Mandle, Sherry Danner, George Francis, Virginia Biocker, Grace Garbede, Barbara Machnik, Pam Neff. NOT PICTURED: Charlotte Croelyn, Marnite Carli, George Chimento, Marjorie Chimento, Sheila Dowling, Helen Galvani, Marita Newtirk, Bettle Panch, Heldi Pelizer, Jim Talmadge, Donaid Desse, Susan Reed, Steven Monser, Linde Keeling, Luie Ramoe, John Cranmias, Lois Evans, Unde Collign.

Linda DePuy.

LAKE MARY, FL 32746

their names. The apron was made by Betty Place. Although no gifts were requested, the honore received such items as cans of ripe olives, chocolates, scrapbooks and photographs of the celebration.

Others assisting with the festivities were Doug and Alfa Kickliter, Jan Place, Wanda Steffens, Debbie Sentell, Lourine Messenger, Cheryl Bowling, Malter Meriwether Jr., Bettye Smith, Martha Yancey, Emy Sokol and Carol Norman of New Smyrna Beach.

It was a big day in the life of E.B. Stowe. In fact, it was a big week of celebrating.

But the next morning, it was business at usual in his studio where he conducted a painting lesson.

Several Sanford friends attended the wedding of the former Mary Ann Daum in the Blowing Rock-Boone area of North Carolina. They are Jean and Donald Jones. who were vacationing nearby, Saily and Tom Whigham and Carole and Ted Daum.

The Daum family made their home in Sanford while the late Cmdr. Theodore Daum was stationed at Sanford Naval Air Station. Mary and the children continued to live in Sanford after his death. Mary now lives in Annapolis.

Linda Keeling was hostess at her Wilson Place home for the beginning day luncheon of Preceptor Delta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

According to Lessie Pauline, members swam, lounged in the jacuzi and were served a delicious luncheon prepared by the social committee including Helen Hamner, Linda Keeling, Viola Frank, Betty Jack and Kitty Corley.

Other sorority sisters attending were Susan Byrd, Wanda Hubbard, Ellen Keefer, Lessie Pauline, Phyllis Senkarik and Eve Rogero and guest. Margie Miller.

The sorority chapter will begin the season at the first business meeting Tuesday, Sept. 11.

Linda Keeling will play the hostess role again at her home for the Annual Membership



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Sunday, Sept. 9, 1984 4C-Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

Paster

Adventist THE SEVENTH-DAY

Corner of 7th & Elm Jim Appel Saturday Sarvices Sabbath School

Worship Service Wednesday High 11:00 a.m. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

Assembly Of God

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD Corner 27th & Elm Conner 21 Devid Bohannon Sonday Service Sonday School For All Ages Children's Church Worship Service Servicie in Espanel Forniar Warship Paster 8:00 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship Wed. Family Hig Wed. Lightheau 7:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. tes Wod.

> MEMA ASSEMBLY OF Corner of Country Club Road Lake Mary 323-0899

Paste Merning Service 11:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m.

FREEDOM ASSEMBLY OF GOD 1515 W. 5th St. Paster 9:45 a.m. Worship Service Evening Worship Tuesday Family Hight 11:00 a.m. 6:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.

PRIMERA IGLESIA HISPANA ASSEMBLEAS DE DIOS 109 W. 27 Street Sanford A. Orsini Pasta 9:45 a.m. Servicie Evangelistice Servicie Prodicacion Lunes Servicie Gracies 10:30 s.m.

6 p.m. 7:30 p.m. Mierceles Servicie Famillar 7:30 p.m. Reyal Ranger Misioneritas

Baptist

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH 1311 Oak Ave., Seaford 322-2914

Paster 9:45 a.m. Sunday Schoo 11:00 a.m. 6:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. Morning Worship Church Training Evening Worship Ned. Prayer

Country Club Road, Lake Mary Avery R. Lang Pasts Sonday School 9-45 p.m. Bible Study Ubaring & Worshiping 10-45 p.m. 9:45 p.m. 10:45 s.m. 6:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. Sharing & Proclaim Wed. Prayer Meet 7:30 p.m. Nursery Provided

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 519 Park Avenue, Sanford Paul E. Murphy, Jr. Rev. Devi Ir. Postor tor of Education W. Poper, I and Youth David S. Hainer of Music 9:45 a.m. 10:55 a.m. 7:00 p.m. 0:30 p.m. lay School ing Worship ng Worship ad. Prover Service

IORDAN BAPTIST CHURCH 920 Upsala Rd. Paster

10:00 s.m. Service 11:00 A.M. 7:30 p.M. 7:30 p.M. a New Day 7 321-0210 126 Lak

9:45 A.M. 11:00 A.M. 7:00 p.M. 6:30 p.M. Sunday School Worship Service Evoning Worship Nursery Provided

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LONGWOOD 1 Blk. West of 17-92 on Huy. 434

Church PALMETTO AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH 2626 Palmette Ave. and Crecker Paster Sendey School 9:45 a.m. Norsing Worship 11:00 a.m. Evangelistic Services 6:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer & Bible Study 7:30 p.m. dest Missle PINECREST BAPTIST CNURCH 119 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford 322-3737

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Mark P. Weaver Pester Mark P. Weaver Steve Edwards, Minister of Education and Youth Bible Study Morning Worship Evening Worship \$:45 A.m. 11:00 a.m. 7:30 p.m. Felle 6:30 p.m. Nursery Provided For All Services

Baptist

WESTVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH WESTUR W BAPTIST CHURCH 2743 Country Club Road Dr. Reger W. Maslin Pa Sunday School 9:45 Morning Worship 11:00 Church Training 8:00 Evening Worship 7:00 Wed, Francis Santon Pasta

NEW MOUNT CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH 1115 West 12th St. Rev. George W. Warren Sunday School 9:30 a.m Morning Service 11:00 a.m Evening Service 5:30 p.m

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH MARKHAM WOODS 5400 Markham Woods Rood Lake Mary, Floride Robort (Bob) Parker Pr Pa Bible Study Wers Youth C Church Train Worship Proyer & Bible Study Adult Cheir

Catholic

ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH 902 Ook Are., Sonford, Fia. Father Lyte Danen Administrator Set. Vigi Moso 5:00 p.m. Sen. Moso 8:00, 10:30, 12:00 Confession, Set. 4 p.m. to 4:50 p.m.

OUR LADY OF THE LAKES OUR LABY OF THE LARES CATHOLIC CHURCH 1310 Maximilan St., Dottons Father William Killian Paster Sanday Masses 8, 10 a.m. 12 Hose Saturday Vigil Masseed p.m. (English) 7:30 p.m. (English) 7:30 p.m. (English) Wookday Moss 8:00 a.m. Mos.-Fri. Contensions Sonarday and Eron of Holy Days 2005-2:45 p.m.

Christian FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples Of Christ) 1607 S. Sanford Ave. . Lda Postor S. Edward Johnson Sunday School 1 Morning Worship 11 Mursary Available Youth Mootings 1st And 3rd 9:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m.

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At one of our universities the freshman dormitories completely surround a grassy plot reached through a shadowy stone portal. Originally called the "OUADRANGLE" because of its four imposing sides, it has long since become simply the Quad.

Perhaps this Fall a freshman from your family will begin a new life away from home. For him, or her there will be opportunities and obstacles, triumphs and temptations.

How well we meet life's challenges when we are on our own depends on our character, our convictions.

Hopefully, years before a freshman faces the Quad, a church back home has been helping to mold that freshman's character and deepening that freshman's convictions.

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R	Scriptures by The Am	erican Bible Societ	relati amin	THE PARTY	
	Sunday Il Corinthians 8:1-15	Monday II Kings 4:8-37	Tuesday Galatians 5:1-26	Wednesday Ephesians 1:15-23	Thurse Matth 10:34
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Friday Saturday Psalms Ezekiel 89:1-18 2:1 3:15

Thursday

Matthew

10:34-42

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THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY, **OUR NATION**

> CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY 2509 S. Elm Ave. Rev. Eiden J. Lewis Sunday School Morning Worship Evangelistic Surviv

Congregational

CONGREGATIONAL CONFISTIAN CHURCH 2401 S. Part Ave. 322-4534 ev. Beyd G. Elleften 9:30 A.M. 10:30-11 A.M. 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship Wed. Proyer Mosting & Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

Episcopal HOLY CROSS 401 Park Are. The Rev. Lorey D. Seper 8:00 s.m. 10:00 s.m. 10:00 s.m. Noty Con Noty Con Church 1

Non-Denominational

WINTER SPRINGS COMMUNITY EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL 219 Wade Street Rev. Robert Burns Sunday School Wership SANFORD COMMUNITY MINISTRY

les Chambers Senday School Sen. Morning Worship Sen. Evening Worship Wed. Prayer Service

Paster Sanday Morning Service Sunday Evening Service Tuesday Morning Prayer Meeting 10:30 s.m. 7:00 p.m. 10:30 a.m. lay Even ing Praise And Worship

Lutheran

2525 Oak Ave. or A. Reuscher ry School Mp Service regarise and Hersery

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Church of Our Lord In

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Methodist

GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Airport Bird. & Woodlard Dr Airport Bivd. & Woodle William J. Bayer Church School Worship Servico 1 Youth Followship Tuesday Bible Study 1 Hursery provided for all se 9:30 a.m 11:00 a.m. 6:00 p.m. 10:00 s.m.

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METHODIST CHURCH 419 Park Ave. 322-4371 George A. Bule III Minister James A. Thomas Director of Music Mersing Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Sounday School 9:45 a.m. Youth Fellowship 5:00 p.m. Women's General Mostle Ist Honday Mon's Proyor Breakfast Ist Thursday Mon's Followship

3rd Thursday

Paster 245 A.M. ng Worship 11:00 a.m. silistic Service 7:00 p.m. esday Youth Service 7:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Hwy. 17-92 at Piney Ridge Rd.

Rev. H. Wight Kirtley Roy, Mike Kolchma Asst. to Paster Rev. Larry Athin New Homb Morning Worship Church School

9:30-11 a.m. 9:30-11 a.m. Services with classes for all a Followship Coffee between ser ies for all ages Fellows 5:00 p.m. 5:30 p.m. ITF'ers UNITF Evening Worship Wed. Bible Study 7:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.

Nazarene

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 2581 Sonford Ave. John J. Hinton Sunday School Morning Worship Paster 9:45 a.m. 10:45 a.m. 6:00 p.m.

FIRST PERTECOSTAL

Presbyterian

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Gak Ave & 3rd Street Gak Ave & 3rd Street Rev. Virgil L. Bryant, Poster Phone 322-2642 Jorning Worship 8:30

Mursery

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LAKE MARY Wilbur Ave., Lake Mary

Church School

ning Worship

Rev. A.F. Stevens Church Prayer Meeting Church School

Morning Worship Youth Group Wed. Choir Practice

ay School

Youth N Evangelist Service Mid-wook Service (Wed.) 7:00 Nursery Provided for all Services Paster 10:00 s.m. 10:00 s.m. Pentecostal

SANFORD to Beardell Ave. 3428 S. Beardell Ave. Sanford, Florida Aev. Mable Morrison & Rev. Fritz Mack Aev. Mable Morrison & Rev. Fritz Mack Aev. Mable Morrison & Rev. 7:00 s.m. 7:00 p.m. CHURCH OF LONGWOOD S61 Orange Street, Longwood Rov. E. Muth Grant Pa Sanday School 10:00 Morning Worship 11:00 Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m. Evoning Worship 7:00 p.m. Woducsday Evoning Prayor And Bible Study 7:30 p.m. GRACE BIBLE CHURCH Sunday Evening Wed. Bible Study Conquerers Meeting

2644 Se. Sanford Ave. 323-1730 Paster 9:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 7:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m.

SANFORD MOUSE OF PRAISE 113 Mapie Ave. Senford, 321-2397 Alles W. McDaniel, Jr. Par

6:30 Eibie Study 7:30 p.m. Friday Evening Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER "The Lutheran Near" and TV "This is The Life"

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 17-92 & Lake Mary Bivd. Rev. John Jackson, Postor Worshig Paster Prayer Meeting Thurs. 9:15 A.M. 10:30 a.m.

Other Churches VICTORY TEMPLE OF GOD, INC. 601 Plue Avenue Sanfard, Florida 32771 Robert L. Millery Post Sunday School Dedd au Horning Worship 11:05 au

10:00 a.m. YCTH Evenin WEEKLY SERVICES Tuesday Thursday

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Wed. Prayer Service

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Briefly

Baptists To Dedicate New Markham Woods Church

The First Baptist Church of Markham Woods, Markham Woods Road, will have a day of dedication on Sept. 16 beginning at 9:45 a.m. with Bible study followed at 10:45 a.m. with morning worship. The formal dedication service will be held at 2 p.m. with Dr. Ted Cosmato, former pastor of the church, as guest speaker.

There will be an open house beginning at 3 p.m. Refreshments will be served by the hospitality committee. The evening worship will begin at 7 p.m. The music service of praise will be followed by a baptismal service.

Church Holds Auction

Sanford First Assembly of God will hold a public auction beginning at 10 a.m. on Sept. 15 at Pinecrest Elementary School on 27th St. to raise funds for the construction of a new 12,000 sq. ft. church-school facility on a 12.5 acre site on State Road 46. Groundbreaking is scheduled for Sept. 30. There are 115 students enrolled in the church-sponsored school.

There will be a professional auctioneer to sell the hundreds of items which include such things as bikes, boats, cars. appliances, furniture and tools. There will also be baked goods, arts and crafts and refreshments on sale.

The Rev. Alden Reed is in charge.

Services Scheduled

Messiah Lutheran Church, 510 N. Highway 17-92, Casselberry, will celebrate the 14th Sunday after Pentecost at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services on Sept. 16. Holy Communion will be celebated at the 8:30 service. Sunday school for all ages has resumed at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday and the Living Faith Series is being studied.

Sentor Choir rehearsals have also resumed at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Homecoming At St. James

St. James AME Church, Ninth and Cypress, Sanford, will hold its annual Homecoming Day services on Sunday, Sept. 16 at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Mrs. Minnie Boyer Woodruff will be the morning speaker and a "Family Affair" program is planned in the evening.

Holy Cross Day

Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford, will celebrate Holy Cross Day on Sept. 14 with Eucharist at 6 p.m. followed by a turkey dinner at 7 p.m. in the parish hall. There will be a musical program.

Lectures Scheduled

Winter Park Church of Religious Science holds a free lecture in the form of mental encouragement each Wednesday at noon at the group's center located at 1415 Gene St., Winter Park.

Episcopal Men Meet

The Holy Cross Episcopal Church Men's Club will meet on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the parish hall for their first meeting of the new season.

Faith Healing Lures Peasants To Christ

Area Hindus Keep The Faith



Dr. Ratan Adhay

By Rick Brunson

"Hinduism." wrote former Indian president Radhakrishnan. "is more a culture than a creed.

In Central Florida, about 180 Indian Hindu families are working to maintain the best of that culture while living in a country. which is heavily influenced by Christianity.

Dr. Ratan Adhav, president of the India Association of Greater Orlando, says about 400 Indian families live in Seminole, Orange and Osceola counties. He says the association helps to foster "Indo-American" friendship as well strengthen the members religious and cultural beliefs. While the bulk of them are Hindus, he says others are Sikhs and Muslims

Although Hindu adults who have lived in this country have learned to hold their own. spiritually and economically. Adhav says the young often struggle with having to embrace western and eastern ways.

"The children are going through a very confused state," Adhav said.

instead of a vegetarian diet and playing the sitar - customs many Hindus observe - many of the youngsters fancy hamburgers, hot dogs and rock and roll music, he said.

But because Hinduism is such an accom-

modating religion. Adhav said he is not worried.

Hindus believe, according to Adhav, that God is an eternal. energetic, all-pervading spirit. "The God." as he calls it, expresses itself in millions of ways and personages. Beside the "Hines trinity," consisting of Brahman, the creator, Vishnu, the preserver, and Shiva, the destroyer, Hindus worship a myriad of other expressions of the all-encompassing spirit.

With this wide scope of worship, Hindus can afford to be tolerant of other religions. In fact, he said Hinduism extracts the best of all religions and formulates a universal code of ethics.

"A good Christian is a good Hindu and a good Hindu is a good Christian." he says.

Nevertheless, Seminole County Hindus still meet for worship, called "pooja," at the Casselberry Senior Center. During the service, a temple is crected around the designated god and prayers, flowers, money and sweets are offered to it. The worshippers then gather for dinner.

Adhav says the group plans eventually to build a temple. Adhav said that Hinduism makes no converts, a practice which he says has stagnated the religion because some Hindus are converting to other faiths.

Churches Form Lake Mary Missions

Two more churches have popped up in booming Lake Mary. The Episcopal Diocese of Central Florida and New Covenant Fellowship Church in Winter Springs have both planted mission churches in the growing community.

The Episcopal church, to be called the Episcopal Church Mission At Lake Mary, is part of Sanford's Holy Cross Episcopal Church, the Rev. Bob Anderson said. He said Lake Mary families who currently attend the Sanford congregation will start the mission along with other south Seminole County Episcopalians.

The group will meet at Lake Mary Elementary School, starting Sept. 16. at 9 a.m.

Anderson has been appointed vicar of the congregation. He said he is familiar with the needs of the erren, having served on various government and community committees, as well as developing property there.

Anderson said the church plans to acquire some property and hopefully build a sanctuary within a year.

the establishment of the

fledgling church's economic and spiritual success. 'We're not grabbing a bunch

of people and saying 'Hey, we're going to do a wonderful thing in the wilderness," Anderson said. The purpose of the mission is

to attract interested persons in Lake Mary to the church's style of worship, which is liturgical and sacramental in nature. The congregation is diverse. Anderson said, consisting of many shades of religious expression and economic status - from 'flaming charismatics'' to

"conservative churchmen" and from celery field workers to Phi-Beta Kappa members. While the Episcopal Church

Mission At Lake Mary is becoming a separate church from Holy Cross, a Winter Springs congregation intends to keep its Lake Mary mission close to the fold.

New Covenant Fellowship Church has a mission which meets at La Petite Academy. The Rev. Bob Hazen, pastor of the mission and former associate pastor at New Covenant, said the Careful planning has gone into mission is not out to build its "own little kingdom" but rather has no plans for a building, but

congregation is made up of Lake Mary members of the parent church. But unlike that church, it will remain institutionally yoked to New Covenant. The same board of elders and deacons will govern both bodies and both congregations will meet regularly for joint services as well

"We don't want to have the sense of separate churches.' Hazen sald.

This is because Hazen said the staff and congregation of the church enjoys very close relationships and enjoys worshipping together in its charismatic style.

The church will hold services Sundays at 6 p.m. On Sunday mornings, members will go door-to-door to invite unchurched residents to the evening services and its Thursday night Bible study.

Hazen said New Covenant's philosophy of church growth is one of creating many "community" oriented groups, not building a big sanctuary. The group



The Rev. Robert Anderson

south Seminole area.

Not being involved in a massive building program allows church funds to be "freed up." Hazen said, to spend on other things like benevolence and foreign missions.

"If we had a big mortgage payment, we wouldn't have that

PEKING (UPI) - "Christianity some people misunderstand the fever" is sweeping parts of nature of Christianity, which has northern China because remained relatively popular and peasants believe turning to God in times of illness saves on medical bills, the China Daily newspaper reported today.

The Peking newspaper said the growing ranks of Chinese Christlans who depend on prayer to cure sickness and disease have become a "serious social problem."

explain the rapid growth in church attendance in northern **Henan Province's Yanling** County, China Daily sald many Chinese misunderstand the nature of Christianity.

The newspaper cited the case of a Henan Provincial Communist Party member's wife in Yanling County who believed church attendance would cure her nervousness and her son's congenital heart trouble.

"Some Christians have recovered from incurable diseases through prayer," China Daily quoted the woman as saying. Why shouldn't I be the same. since prayer can cure illness and costs nothing?"

The paper said Chen's worried husband told her "a creed is not a panacea" and her "deeply superstitious" in-laws feared they would no longer be able to participate in ancestor worship if she became a Christian.

"However, Chen began attending church services last February," the newspaper said. "Quite a number of Christians in rural areas share her belicfs about Jeaus.

Yang Wenxian, the head of Yanling County's Department of Religious Affairs, said 55 percent of Christians in the county attend church in hopes of finding a cure for illness, either their own or a relative, the newspaper said.

It also cited the case of a 3-year-old boy who died of measles in 1980 after his mother called in several Christians to pray over the child instead of

sending him to the doctor. "Local officials say this is a serious social problem, and that

influential in the countryside since liberation (in 1949)," the paper said.

Church sources in Peking said Yanling County has long been a center of Protestantism and that at least half the county's population of 500,000 is Christian.

China Daily said the number In an apparent attempt to of Christians in the country had tripled since 1949.

> "It's a very famous place among Christians," one Peking Christian said. "They are very active, even building their own churches."

> There are an estimated 800,000 to 1 million Protestants in China and another 1 million Catholics, official figures indicate.

All the churches in China were closed at the start of the 1966-76 cultural revolution, but in line with the regime's more relaxed policy toward religion places of worship have been allowed to reopen in many parts of the country.



envisions, the day when small flexibility," he said. - Rick Brunson

Tradition Outlives Trendy Religion

A prophet I ain't. But then my front-page story in January 1970, "Protestants May Break with Sunday Tradition," was no further off the mark than a statement of a high official of the World Council of Churches who the same year predicted "changes in institutional Christianity".

There was a brief period when it looked as if the sermon would follow the Edsel into oblivion. Some seminaries - Harvard and the Episcopal Theological School among them - dropped preaching as a required course. The guitar became the symbol of the heartfelt expression of a deep, inner experience that people were seeking.

One pastor who saw this as only a passing phase said if I should turn out to be right about my "death of preaching" prediction, he would allow me to come to his church to play my guitar on Jan. 1, 1981.

Another 1970 prediction of mine -"Preaching is dead, unless it's done with a guitar" - was true for a time, but I didn't come to his church to play my guitar on Jan. 1, 1981.

But by then I had traded in my guitar for a pair of running shoes. Jogging - and physical fitness - had become our new religion. Not to leave God out of it, some of



us called our fitness groups "Trim for Him" or "Firm Believers." But mostly Adidas was the name we invoked.

Run as we like, however, nobody believes we can run away from the demons that are chasing us today - uncertainty and fear. As much as anything, we need a place of refuge from all our running - a place where we can feel safe.

This is where the churches, which have resisted the call to change by sticking to the traditional Sunday worship format, may be serving one of the more important needs of the day.

Confronted with the uncertainty which too rapid change can bring and fearful of the future, we find reassurance and security in the presence of something "that changes not," in the words of the old hymrt.

Returning week after week to words and songs and acts that have stood the pressure and tension of the years serves to bind us to the church's long past and anchor us to the rock of ages that abides in the everlastingficas.

We cannot underestimate the benefits to our mental health such ties with our religious roots afford.

George Tyrrell tells of his experience in going into a Roman Cahtolic church after a long period away and of what it meant to him. "Here," he said, "was the old business, being carried on by the old firm, in the old way. And oh, the reality of it all."

I had a similar experience when I walked one Thanksgiving Eve into a Missouri Synod Lutheran Church, which I had left years earlier, and heard the pastor repeating the words I had heard so often as a boy and young man:

"I, by virtue of my office as a called and ordained servant of the word, announce the grace of God unto all of you, and in the stead and by the command of my Lord Jesus

Christ, I forgive you all your sins...." My theology had changed during the years in between, but nothing before or since has matched that feeling of "coming home" - of being back where I began.

Digging In Pastor Wight Kirtley of Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry, wields shovel at recent groundbreaking for new classroom building as church trustees (from left) Robert Noble, Rick Casselberry, Paul Banfield, and Al Boone look on. Now underway, construction is due for completion in early 1985. It is the first of three phases in the planned \$850,000 expansion program. Architect is

The second s





10019. Be sure to state your zodiac aign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Roll up your sleeves and go to work if you have an important task to perform today. Don't waste valuable time daydreaming or rationalizing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It's important that you exercise

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

The South hand was too strong to balance with one no-trump when West's opening one-diamond bid was passed by East. There is a big difference between overcalling with one no-trump immediately over an opening bid and bidding when the left hand opponent's opening is passed around to you. In the first case, your partner may be completely broke. In the second instance, partner usually has a few cards. Accordingly South doubled and, when North bid two hearts freely over West's two diamonds. South tried three no-trump.

Three rounds of diamonds were played, declarer winning the third diamond while diacarding a club from dummy, the K-Q on his hand gave Since West was marked with declarer nine tricks and his both major-sult aces. declarer contract.

had to develop his tricks in such a way as to assure himself of nine tricks. First he led a low heart from his hand toward the dammy. West could not take this trick since doing so would give South nine winners. Then South led a low club to his ace, returning to his hand to lead toward the spade queen. Once again defender West had no choice except to duck. Declarer won dummy's queen of spades and switched back to hearts, leading to his king. West won and cleared the diamond suit. but by now South had one spade, one heart, two diamonds and a club. South led a low club to dummy's jack and cashed the jack of hearts. A low club back to the K-Q on his hand gave

same token do not spend in

advance funds that you have yet

PIECES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Little of consequence will be

achieved today if your goals are

poorly defined. To succeed, you

must be exact about what you

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Do

to receive.

want.

hearsay information. NORTH ---071 ALLOW 41751 EAT WEST • A J I ₩A7 ♦AK₽ ¥ 188532 4182 4964 BOUTH • K 6 3 V K 4

Q 10 6 3

Pas

Pas

DH

AKQ

Vulnerable: Neithe

Pass 27

Pass

Opening lead: **\$K**

Dealer: West

someone with whom you're involved asks you for instructions as to how to perform a specific task today, don't pretend you're knowledgeable if you're not.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be extremely cautious today where investments are concerned. Don't plunk down your hardcarned cash on limited or



SERVICE

SLAND

THESE



THAT WABBIT WILL

HERE

BUQS BUNNY

by Jim Davis NOT A PRIVING FORCE IN THEIR LIVES

by Warner Brothers





Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

Sunday, Sept. 9, 1984-7C

TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY	7:30	12:00	12:30	O O MOVIE Coal Miner's Devolter (1990) Sisty Specet.	MONDAY	(D) (B) HERE'S LUCY	ED (10) JAZZ SPOTLIGHT: SUMMERTIME JAZZ (WED)
	(1) PLOPIDA'S WATCHING (1) OCC COUPLE	MUSIC	C AFL 14	Tommy Lee Jones Based on Loret- ta Lynn a autobiography. A young	MORNING	10:00	ED (10) MAGIC OF FLORAL PAINT- ING (FRI)
2:00 E California	8:00	12:05 TE NIGHT TRACKS	U (10) HEALTH MATTERS Radia-	girl from a poor family in rural Ken- lucky marries a much older local	5:00	(1) (1) HOUR MAGAZINE (1) (26) FAMILT	2:30
Argels at Chicago White Box or Detroit Tigers at Toronto Blue Java	Arnold takes his new brother Sam under his wing and makes him his	12:30	1:00	boy who engineers her rise to star-	(1) (SE) NEWS (TUE-FRI) (2) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS (MON)	(10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) (D) (R) MAYBERRY R.F.D.	U (36) GREAT SPACE COASTER
E) (10) IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSI-	personal servant. (R) (3) C1 AJRWOLF Dominic's forced	Saint" (1968) Roper Moore, Ian	O I NFL FOOTBALL Regional coverage of New England Patriots	dom in the music industry. (R) 11 (36) QUINCY	CATHOLIC MASS (TUE)	10:30	ED (10) F.Y.L (MON) ED (10) HEALTH MATTERS (TUE)
EB (8) MOVIE "Dead Heat On A Merry-Go-Round" (1968) James	inding of a plane in the Mexican	Hendry.	at Miami Dolphine, Bultaio Bille al St. Louis Cardinals, Denver Bron-	ED (10) MYETERYI Sergeant Cribb The Last Trumpet" Jumba	(2 AGRICULTURE U.S.A. (FR) 5:25	BALE OF THE CENTURY BALE OF THE CENTURY D	(10) PLAY BRIDGE (WED) (10) POLYTRAUMA (THU)
Coburn, Camille Sperv. After his prison perole, a con artist gets right	desert is part of a plot by the Firm to capture Arwoll. (R)	1:00	cos al Chicago Bears or Kanese City Chiefs at Ciricinnati Bengale.	the most celebrated elephant at the London Zoo, is to be sold to P.T.	D D HOLLYWOOD AND THE	(I) (II) THE REAL MOCOYS	ED (10) MAGIC OF WATERCOL- ORS (FRI)
back to work planning an airport	(7) COLLEGE FOOTBALL Bos- ton College et Aleberne	O ROCK PALACE D NABHVILLE MUSIC	(1) C NFL FOOTBALL Tampa Bay	Barnum in America; but those who went to prevent the sale resort to	STARS (WED-FRI) 5:30	11:00	3:00
bank robbery to occur simulta- mously with the errival of a Pussian	(1) (36) MOVIE "Green Manasons" (1959) Audrey Hepburn, Anthony	1:05	BUCCENEERS BI New Orleans Saints	murder. (R) (2)	E) (1) 2'8 COUNTRY (TUE-FRI) (1) (38) NEWS (MON)	D THE PRICE IS NIGHT	GUIDING LIGHT
dignitary. 2:30	Perkins. A young political refugee hiding in the Venezuelan jungle late	1:30	REPORT	9:30 (1) (2) AUCE Mel plans to replace	I JIMMY SWAQQART	(36) EIGHT IE ENOUGH (36) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING	GENERAL HOBPITAL
E) (10) IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUB-	In love with a native pirt.	() CI MUSIC CITY U.S.A. () (36) MOVE "Sunflower" (1970)	"To Serve Them All My Days" Christ, having fast the election,	Alice, Vers and Joiene with a robot. (R)	6:00 ED (HOC NEWS AT SUNPISE	G) (#) IRONBIDE	(10) FLORIDAETYLE (0) (0) VOLTRON
NESS 3:00	VERONA "Turandot" Puccini's opera of love and secrifice is per-	Sophia Loren, Marcello Mastrolan-	makes a decision about Devid's marriage proposal (Pert 12 of 13)	10:00	D C CBS EARLY MORNING	11:05	3:05
() (SI) CHARLIE'S ANGELS	formed outdoors at the Arena di Verona amphitheater, with Ghena	D (8) MOVIE "The Maze" (1854)	(100)	D D TRAPPER JOHN, M.D.	TO SEVENTINESS DAYBREAK	11:30	QZ FUNTIME 3:30
(D) (N) WINE, WHAT PLEASURED "Sparkling Wines" Features	Olmitrove in the silie role and Nicola	Picherd Carlson, Veronica Hurst.	1:10 (2: MOVIE "Drango" (1967) July	(1) (36) INDEPENDENT NEWS (2) (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE	12 NEWS	D LOVING	IT (36) SCOORY DOO
Domeine Chendon Brul, Lejon Pink Chempagne, Henne Kornell Muecal	Marthucci as Calat, he Vince an Timur, and Cacilla Gaadia as Liu.	2:00 () E3 POPI GOES THE COUNTRY	Chandler, Joanne Dru. A Yankee Civil War veteran attempts to	"To Serve Them AE My Deys" Christine, unheppy and dislikusion-	(II) JIM BAKY 37 6:30	11:35	(10) MIETER ROGERS (R) (P) GIOGEY
and Paul Masson Brut. (R)	Mauritio Arena conducta.	2:05	reconstruct a Georgia town he	ed with life as whe of a headmaster, disappears. (Part 13 of 13) (R) [2]	ET (D) (M) NEWS	22 ALL IN THE FAMILY (MON,	3:35
3:30	Guesta: Julio Iglesias, Ann Jillian, Tom Jones, Manudo. (R)	I NIGHT TRACKS	plundered using positive, rather than violent, means.	10:05	NEWS	TUE, THU, FIN) (2 WOMANWATCH (WED)	FNENDO
Percy Sutton, Imance chairman for the Jackson campaign, and Hazel	8:05	2:30 (7) (2) MOVIE "Chamber Of Hor-	1:30 (7) EL FIT ON FAT TELT Dr. Frank	12 SPORTS PAGE	(2) C3 ABC NEWS THIS MORNING 6:45	AFTERNOON	4:00 E (4) FARTARY ISLAND
Dukes, a Mondale delegate and a national director of the NAACP, dis-	Sergeants" (1958) Andy Griffith,	rora" (1968) Patrick O'Neal, Sury	Field and nutrition experts offer	10:30 ① (38) BOB NEWHART	D O EYEWITHESE DAYBREAK	AV IENIVOI	O NITUALE
cues the impact of the black vote on the November presidential election.	Nich Adams. A Georgia farm boy inducted into the service sets the	Parker. 3:00	facts and advice on nutrition, obsei- by, deting and exercise.	CI (I) NEW GENERATION HAIR CARE	ED (10) A.M. WEATHER 7:00	12:00	(1) (36) SUPERFINENDS
12 FIGHING WITH ORLANDO WIL-	military on its ear by his refusal to conform to standards.	D (B) MOVIE Flight Of The Lost	2:00	10:35	D C TODAY		D (10) BERAME BITHEET (R)D D (8) MY FAVORITE MARTIAN
4:00	8:30	Balloon" (1960) Marshall Thomp- son, Mala Powers	(1931) Bill Boyd, Ginger Rogers.	(2) DAY OF DISCOVERY 11:00	2 GOOD MORNING AMERICA	(10) EVENING AT POPE (MON)	(MON-THU) D (8) THE GET ALONG GANG
(3) (3) TENNIS (Joined in Program)	C LAUGH BUILTERIE Thom Bray, Altoneo Riberg and Denny	3:05	Three sellors compete for the affec- tions of a candy store employee.		(1) (34) G.I. JOE (2) (10) TO LIFE!	(10) MARTERPIECE THEATRE (TUE)	(FPI) 4:05
U.S. Open women's final and men's semifinals (live from U.S.T.A. Tennis	Cooksey introduce the fell Beturday morning cartoon schedule, featur-	12 NIGHT TRACKE 3:30	(j) (36) MOVIE "Snowbeast" (1977) Bo Svenson, Yvette Mimieux, A ski	(1) (36) PHODA (2) (10) ADAM BMITH'E MONEY	T FUNTIME (D) (B) FANTABTIC FOUR	(10) MYSTERYI (WED) (10) NOVA (THU)	12 THE FLINTETONES
Center in Fluehing Meadows, N.Y.). (1) (1) COLLEGE FOOTBALL '83: A	ing characters from "Smurfs," "Alvin And The Chlomunks" and	(1) (36) MOVIE "All Through The Night" (1942) Humphrey Bogert,	resort is terrorized by a helf-human.	WORLD Author Adam Smith hosts analyses of economic issues and	7:15	EZI (10) NAVIGATORIS (FRI) EDI (8) TIC TAC DOUGH	4:30
GAME OF INCHES A look back at last year's exciting college football	new shows.	Corved Veidt	ED (10) OPERA PROM ARENA DI	discussions with financial experts.	(2) (10) A.M. WEATHER 7:30	12:05	() (II) HE-MAN AND MARTERS
TO CHILD INCREDIBLE HULK	9:00 (1) BOBOM BUDDIER At Henry	4:05	VERONA "Turand:t" Puccini's opera of love and secrifice is per-	11:05	(1) (36) THE CHARMKING (MON)	12 PERRY MABON 12:30	D (I) THE BRADY BUNCH (MON-
ED (10) FOR YOUR OWN INFOR-	and Kip's high school reunion, Hen- ry wrapting with his conscience over	4:20	formed outdoors at the Arana di Varona amphitheater, with Ghena		1 (38) TRANSFORMERS (WED-	EB (BEARCH FOR TOMORROW	THU)
NATION 12 COLLEGE SCOREBOARD	his questionable irretment of a deal girl and Kip shows off Sonny to	(T) C) MOVIE "One Big Alfair" (1852) Evelyn Kayse, Dennis	Dimitrovs in the title role and Nicola Martinucci as Calaf, ivo Vinco as	11:30	FIN) (2) (10) BERAME STREET (R) (2)	(1) (1) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS	8PORTS (FR) 4:35
(1) TARZAN 4:05	his friends. (R) (3) (3) MOVIE "Summer Girt"	O Kuele	Timur, and Cacilla Gaedia as Liu.	WEEK Featured: Jamie Ferr discusses the challenges and suc-	(B) (0) VOLTRON - 7:35	(T) (J) RYAN'S HOPE (J) (JS) DEVERLY HILLDILLIES	(2 THE MUNISTERS
32 BABEBALL Atlanta Braves at	(1983) Berry Bostetck, Kim Darby.	SUNDAY	Maurizio Arene conducts.	case of "AfterMABH", a tribute to	IZ I DREAM OF JEANNIE	(D) (8) ROWAN & MARTIN'S LAUGH-IN	5:00 () LOVE BOAT
San Francisco Giants 4:30	A happily married couple slowly dis- cover that their live-in bebyetter is	MONING	(1975) Reul Julie, Lucie Arnez, A women is fately stabbed in full view	C BOLID GOLD	B:00 (1) (SE) BUGS BUNNY AND	1:00	D THREE'S COMPANY
(1) (1) BPORTBREAT (1) (10) THE WEEK WITH CHINE	taking over their lives and their two young children (R)		of her Brooklyn neighbors who fall to respond to police inquirtee	CONTRACTOR COMPANY AND A DAMA	FRIENCE	E3 (1) DAYS OF OUR LIVES (1) E3 ALL MY CHILDREN	(1) (34) CHIPE
MORGAN	9:30 () MAMA'S FAMILY Name dis-	5:00	because they "don't went to get	(1970) Hope Lange, Lloyd Bochner. 11:40	(8) (8) 8PIDER-MAN 8:05	(1) (34) PHODA (2) (10) MOVIE (MON, THU)	(10) OCEANUS (MON) (10) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN
5:00	covers that her tate husband's	D (8) THE INVADERS 5:05	3:05	DO NEWS	12 DEWITCHED	ED (10) MATINEE AT THE BUOU (TUE)	BEHAVIOR (TUE) ED (10) NEW LITERACY (WED)
THE MANOPELL BISTERS	grave marker was moved by mis- take years ago. (R)	ER NIGHT TRACKS	D PORTRAIT OF AMERICA "Lou- siana" Host; Hal Holbrook.	12:05	8:30	(10) CONGRESS WE THE PEO- PLE (WED)	ED (10) MONEY PUZZLE (THU) ED (10) ART OF BEING HUMAN
Scheduled Ray Mancini vs. Kan	10:00	5:30 (1) (36) HEVE	5:30	12:10	ED (10) MASTER ROGERS (R) (D) (8) THE BRADY BUNCH	(10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN	(FIN) CD (8) VEGAS
Bogner in a lightweight bout sched- uted for 10 rounds (tive from New	Star Wars: Delense in Space" Mar- vin Kalb anchors an examination of	8:00	(1) (1) MOVIE "Second Chorus" (1840) Fred Astere, Pauletis God-	(2) (2) AT THE MOVIES 12:30	8:35	EB (II) MOVIE	5:05
Orleans); World Cycling Chempion- ships (from Barcelona, Spain).	the state of Soviet-American rele-	D ADRICULTURE U.B.A.	dard. Two inumpet players competer for a girl and a job with the Artie	(12:50 (1) HOW THE WEST WAS WON (1) (2) MOVIE "The April Fools"	12 I LOVE LUCY	1:05	(2 THE BRADY BUNCH 5:30
(D) (M) GREATERT AMERICAN HERO	tions and the American administra- tion's so-called "Star Wers" mil-	(1) (34) IMPACT (2) NEWS	Shaw Orchestra.	(1967) Jack Lemmon, Catherine	9:00 (1) THE FACTS OF LIFE (R)	1:30	(3) (3) M'A'8'H (7) (3) NEWS
EI (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN	tary delense. (1) (36) INDEPENDENT NEWS	(I) (II) PANORAMA	4:00	Denouve	DONAHUE	(1) (3) AB THE WORLD TURNS (1) (3) COMER PYLE	ED [10] OCEANUE [MON]
CD (II) BARETTA	D (10) DAVE ALLEH AT LARGE (B) POLICE WOMAN	6:30	coverage of Cleveland Browns at Los Angeles Rams, San Diego	12:40	(1) (14) THE WALTONS	(10) CONGRESS WE THE PEO- PLE (WED)	ED (10) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR (TUE)
5:30 ED (NY WALL STREET WEEK "WIL	10:30		Chargers el Gestis Sechante or Indianapolis Cots at Houston	TO DE LIFERTLES OF THE MON	(B) THE PARTINOGE FAMILY	E (10) SQUARE FOOT DARDEN-	D (10) NEW LITERACY (WED)
There Alweys Be A Jepen?" Guest: Paul Aron, vice cheirman, Dieses	(U CAS) BOB NEWHART (U) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING	() (II) W.V. GRANT (I) (II) COMMUNITY FOCUS	Chers.	1:00	9:05	2:00	ED (10) ART OF BEING HUMAN
Securities America.	cincus 10:35	7:00	final (live from the USTA National	1-05	9:30	(1) ANOTHER WORLD (1) ONE LIFE TO LIVE	5:35
EVENING	MOTORWEEK ILLUETRATED	COMPANY	Tennis Center in Flushipg Meed- ovet, N.Y.).	(D MOVIE "The Big Shot" (1942) Humphrey Bogart, Irene Menning	D (HONK AND MINDY	() (36) ANDY QRIFFITH	12 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
6:00 () HEWS	11:00 ••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••	() C PICTURE OF HEALTH () (36) BEN HADEN	(1) (NE WONDER WOMAN ED (19) MODINCHILD A decu-dre				loud Theatree
() (16) CHIPE () (10) NATURE OF THINGS	DE AFTER BENNY HILL	C) THE WORLD TOMORROW	me about the experience of former members of Nev. Sung Myung			ITS	loyd Theatres
(I) BLUE KNIGHT	CINCUS	7:30	Moon's Unification Church, Instu- ing an Maonia Chris Carlson who	Barbara Hershey.			AZA TWINI QQ¢
6:30	(B) (B) THE HONEYMOONERS 11:05	(1) HARMONY AND GRACE	portraje hivest. CB en incheste	2:30 (1) C) COE NEWS NUMTWATCH			ters. 17.42 323 7942 Berow Talat
(2) (2) HEWB	CO HIGHT TRACKS: CHARTELE	THE WAITEN	4:06		the second	EEKAT	ATAL STRIPPIN MALINE
7:00 DANCE FEVER	11:30	O N W.V. BRANT	San Francisco Giante	(1933) HODY KANNY, DICK POWER		PC PC	GREYSTOKE THE LEGEND OF
	HOLE BAY Crystal Guest: Al Jar-			3:20 (7) (2) MOVIE "The Price And The		Sing A	TARZAN
(10) DON'T BAT THE PIC-	reeu ("Marsin"," "Trisuble in Para- dieu"), (70	(T) BOB JONES	(10) FRANG LINE "Was The	Fastion" (1967) Frank Binaira, Cary			LORD OF THE APES
TURE: BELAME STREET AT THE METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF	(1) CO STAR BEARCH (1) CO SUN COUNTRY Guests:	(1) (36) THE JACKBON FIVE	Kissinger Commission Repor Bissrissen?' Guest: former Secre			CAN PET DE TREATE DE LA CALIFICATION DE LA CALIFICITION DE LA CALIFICATION DE LA CALIFICA	
In ART Big Bird and Na Irlands vielt the Metropolitan Museum of Art in	Deve Rowland & Buger. (1) (36) MOVIE "Dears Under The	EARTOONS BI FANTABTIC POUR	tary of Blate Henry Klasinger.	PALIE RE		nior citizens	
New York (R) []	Eins" (1958) Sophis Loren, Antho- ny Perkins,	8:30	5:30	MLP BY P	TAYER (60)	and over) 7:66	10:00
BHOW	CE di MOVIE "The Human Dublica-		(I) ES NEWSCOPE	-NOD GIVEN		M off second MI, MR	MILZH / AAAA

7:10

CALENDAR

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

1984 Flea World Cup Bathtub Regatta to benefit Easter Seals Society, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., North Lake behind Interstate Mali, Altamonte Springs. Participants register 8:30 a.m.

ny Parkins. CB (8) MOVIE "The Human Du

lors" (1965) A

Narcotics Anonymous, 7 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

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

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

Seminole County Library's Bookmobile schedule changes. The following stops and times have been adjusted as shown. The rest of the schedule remains the same. The times are: Friday, Wekiya Square, 10:30 s.m. to 12:30 p.m., Shoppes of Wekiva, 1:30 @ Mov Service p.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Monday, Village Market Place of Winter Springs, 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., First Fidelity Bank parking lot, Red Bug Lake and Tuscawilla Roads, 5 to 7 p.m.; Thursday, Stop and Go store. State Road 419, Chuluota, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Geneva Elementary School, 12:30 to 2 p.m., and Geneva Post Office, 2 to 3 p.m. For more information call 339-4012.

U.S. Coast Guard, Flotilia 41, 211 E. Lake Mary Avc., Lake Mary, boating skills and seamanship classes, 7:30 p.m. Classes will continue on Monday and Thursday nights through Oct. 15. For more information call 323-9416.

Sanford-Seminole Art Association covered dish dinner, 6:45 p.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building. Critique of selected paintings

by Joe Mathicux, Geneva artist. Apopka Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., closed, Apopka Episcopal Church, 615 Highland.

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

Sanford AA, 8 p.m., closed. 1201 W. First St.

Sanford 24-Hour Group AA, open. 8 p.m., Second

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

Fellowship Group AA, senior citizens, 8 p.m., closed, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

National Action For Former Military Wives, 1700 Legion Drive, Winter Park, monthly meeting, 6:30 p.m. Voter registration will also be conducted.

Rebos Club AA; noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normand; Road, Casselberry, Clean

Air Rebos Club. noon, closed. 17-92 Group AA, 8 p.m., closed, Messiah Lutheran Church, 17-92 and Dogtrack Road.

Sanford Lions Club, noon, 1 - Holiday Inn. Overeaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light, 301 S. Myrtle Ave., Senford.

Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club, 1 p.m., Florida Power and Light Building. Sanford Toastmasters, 7:15 a.m., Season's restau-

rant, 2565 S. French Ave. Historic Longwood Rotary Club, 7:30 a.m., Longwood Hotel, County Road 426.

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9:30 TO GE MORAL MAUES () CAR PANT PANTHER ED (10) MAGIC OF WATERCOL-OTB

CO IN BET BUART

9:35

(I) (I) MORPHAN

D STARCADE

0:35

10:00 TAKING ADVANTAGE HONE CENTS D CENT MOVE "The Legend Of Annuka" (1971) Nerroted by Larne Greene A young Estime strugg or to free Nereal Free setter anth when he is trapped in an los each. B (19) MARE OF FLORAL FART-

 B B MOVE "Den't Give Up The Bhip" (1950) Jerry Lewis, Dine Mar-rill. A couple's hereymous to inter-rupted when the greaters is celled in Washington to account for a destroyer lost during World War B. Michael Murphay Colf Carbon Michael Murphay Performs "Dan-chri in The Meadow" and "Whor's Ferover Fer7," and Gary P. Hunn presents his version of "Landon Homesch Bues."

7:05

10:30 C THE NUMBER C OF FACE THE NATION OF FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH E (10) WOODWINGHT'S SHOP

10:05

B (10) GOURMET COOKING

AFTERNOON

12 8000 NEWS

((PHYLLIS 10:35 12 MOVIE "Gunlight AI The O.K. Corral" (1957) Burl Lancaster, Kirk Douglas. Wysit Earp and Doc Holl-day meet the Clantone in a shoo-tout in Tombetone, Arlsone, in 1881.

8:00 (1) MANCO POLO On a sepel mission to Kubiai Khar's China, young larco Polo, he father and unde are given sale passage to Jarussiam by a man who later bacomes Pope Gragory X; but an route to Parela they are captured by a bond of Barcon warriors and avail execution (Part 1 of 4)(h) (1) (1) Thill BOYS IN BLUE Tem-permentally opposite Los Angelse police partners Danny Harts and Jeff "Skoon" Martin work together to find a movie shot a balow offi-cer. 11:00 D BORDY BOWDEN D B THURTY MARUTES D IN JUSTIN WILBON'S LOUIS-ALL COOKING 11:30 CHARLEY PELL C CHARLEY PELL C C BLACK AWARENESS C D THIS WEEK WITH DAVID

HARDCASTLE AND

7:30

8:00

(10) NAVIGATORS Examines the sociant Polynesian shill of navi-pating without charts, compasses or saxuants, 8-5 profiles cine man who is determined to keep this grt when (RD)

who (R) D (B) MOVIE "The Boys in The Band" (1970) Curl Gorman, Lau-rence Lucainal. A homoseue's the second provides a platform ay party provides velations by his tris

8:05 (3 MOVE "Canyon Pessag (1948) Dana Andrews, Busen He ward, When his pel is tilled in

...... 9:00

America's obligation to its native population is examined through vis-its to medical care localities on indi-6:30 D C ABC NEWE C 7:00 (1) HIIC NEWS BRECHAL Roger Mudd and Marvin Kalk co-anchor a prantam of the upcoming national descions, including an interview with Damooratic presidential cand-dams Waiter Marvin Kalk Co-anchor Pusition Ranak Resource, Vice Pusition Ranak Resource, Vice The action George Buth and Demo-cratic vice presidential candidate Commission Perrise. (1) O BE MANUTES (1) O BE MA 7:00 Culligan

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EVENOW:

6:00

Culligan The WORD From Durris Is CHECK

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2508 FRENCH AVE. (HWY. 17-92) SANFORD

12:00 () MEET THE PRENS () JOHN INCLAY () JOHN INCLAY () (19) MOVIE "The Last Shot You Hear" (1960) Hugh Martows, Zana Walker, A woman and her lover attempt to hill her husband when he rehease to grant her a skycros. (19) MOVIE "The Coromony" (1944) Laurence Hervey, Serah Miles, A man plene his brothers price escape, but demands his get at an ascherge.

(D) (D) THE JEFFERSONS

