

Sanford Herald

1988 Year 70 No. 256 Sanford, Florida

State, trust claim same land

By J. Mack Barfield
Herald Staff Writer



Sanford, Fla. (AP) — The state and a trust have filed suit in federal court to resolve a long-standing dispute over the ownership of a large tract of land in Sanford.

The trust, which was created in 1964, claims that the land is part of its holdings. The state, however, claims that the land is part of its public lands.

The suit was filed in the U.S. District Court in Sanford. The trust is represented by the law firm of [Name], and the state is represented by the Attorney General's office.

See LAND page 3A

Seminole County's cocaine problem

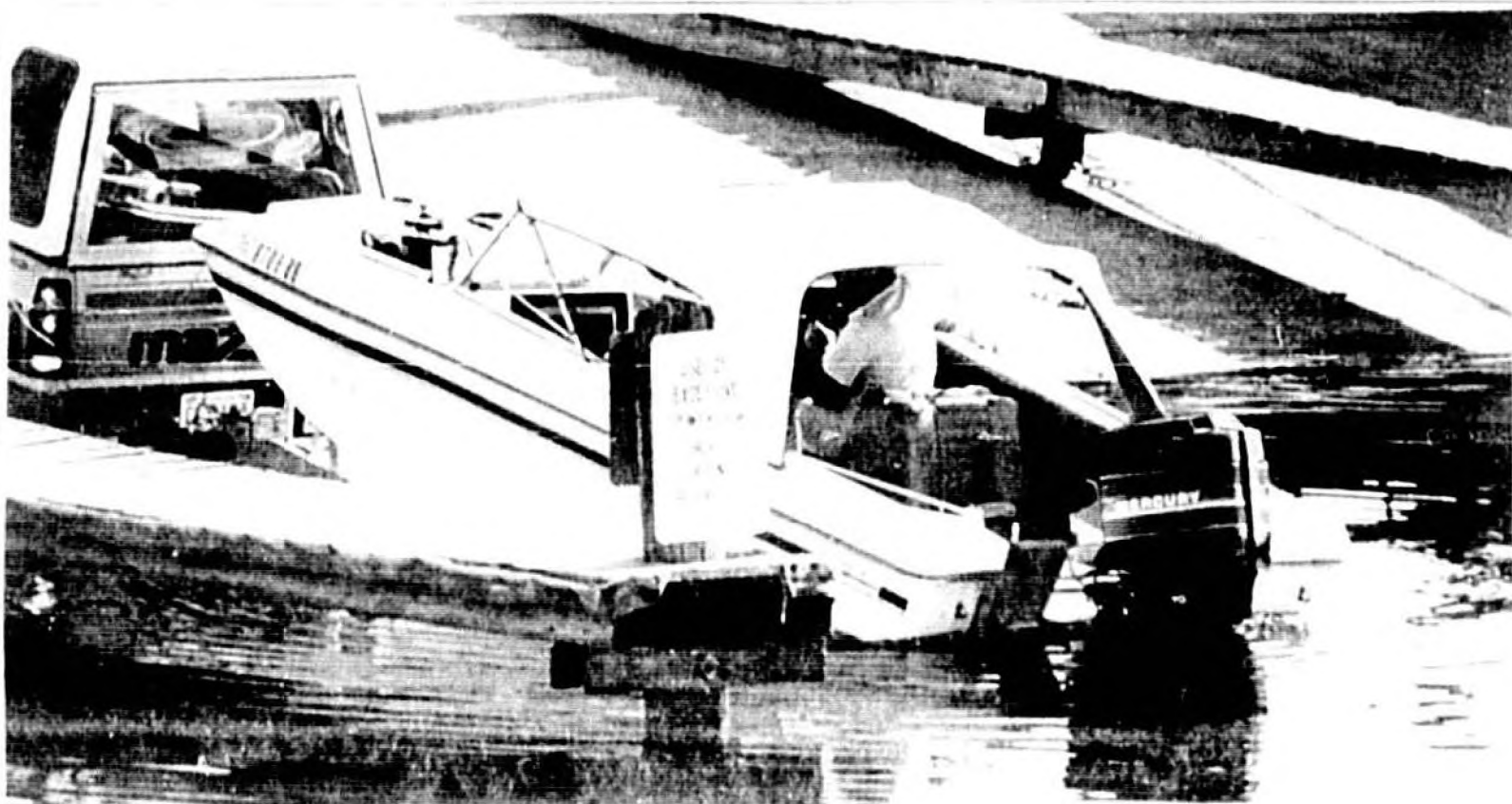
Derry McGill is Father of Year

Class teaches about healthy eating habits

Man charged with another molestation

Erotic travel ad brings lawsuit

Florida
Sanford
Lake Mary
Longwood
Orlando
Tampa
Tallahassee
The Palm Beaches
West Palm Beach



New marina regulations

Sanford, Fla. (AP) — The Sanford Marina Authority has adopted new regulations for boat storage and launch operations. The regulations, which take effect next month, are designed to improve safety and reduce environmental damage.

The new rules include requirements for boat storage, launch operations, and the use of slipways. They also address the handling of oil and other hazardous materials.

The authority is committed to maintaining a safe and environmentally sound marina for the community.

Company to expand in Sanford

By Wayne Miller
Herald Staff Writer

See COMPANY page 3A

Airport's chances for carrier may rest with budget

Sanford, Fla. (AP) — The Sanford Airport's chances of attracting a major carrier may depend on the state's budget for airport improvements. Officials are concerned that budget cuts could delay or prevent necessary infrastructure projects.

The airport is currently in the process of applying for federal funding to improve its facilities. However, the state's budget for transportation is under review, and it is unclear how much funding will be available.

Local officials are working to secure additional funding sources to ensure the airport remains competitive for potential carriers.

Lake Mary hires finance director

By Carol Ramsey
L.M. Intern

Lake Mary, Fla. (AP) — The City of Lake Mary has hired a new finance director to oversee the city's financial operations. The new director will be responsible for budgeting, financial reporting, and managing the city's debt.

The city is pleased with the selection and looks forward to the director's contributions to the city's financial health.



City beautification

Two Sanford grounds maintenance employees, Melvin Williams (left) and Patricia Sanchez, install edging around a flower bed at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce's headquarters at E. Lake Street and near the city.

Report calls for Longwood parks plans

By Eric Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer

Longwood, Fla. (AP) — A report released by the Longwood Parks Commission calls for a comprehensive plan to improve and expand the city's park system. The report identifies several key areas for development and recommends a multi-year plan to address these needs.

The commission's findings include the need for more recreational facilities, improved maintenance of existing parks, and the creation of new green spaces throughout the city.

The city council is expected to review the report and begin the process of implementing the recommended plan.

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CASH 3

Sanford: 12345
Lake Mary: 67890
Longwood: 11111
Orlando: 22222
Tampa: 33333
Tallahassee: 44444
The Palm Beaches: 55555
West Palm Beach: 66666

Florida Lottery 917

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FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

One hundred \$5,000 tickets go unclaimed, now worthless

MIAMI (UPI) — About 100 unclaimed lottery tickets each worth \$5,000 became worthless at midnight Friday as the Millionaire Game, Florida's first instant-winner game, expired.

Lottery Secretary Rebecca Paul said 252 million, \$1 scratch-off instant winner Millionaire Game tickets were printed for the game that began Jan. 12 — the first day of the game. She said 3,126 tickets were worth about \$5,000.

Up to 5 million tickets were not sold, and some of the \$5,000 winning tickets could be in the unsold batch, she said. The unsold tickets will be audited and shredded with the money returned to the lottery fund for future drawings.

Baby whale dies at Sea World

ORLANDO (UPI) — A orphaned pygmy sperm whale named Patrick, rescued from shallow water earlier this week, died Friday despite three days of treatment by marine biologists.

Officials at Sea World in Orlando said the two-week old whale died at 2:15 p.m. in a tank where doctors had been monitoring its condition. Some antibiotics were administered earlier when the whale arrived.

Dr. Daniel Odell, a Sea World marine biologist, blamed the whale's death on a series of factors stemming from being stranded on the beach, but said the exact cause will not be known for weeks.

Marine biologists will perform an autopsy, then will send more critical tissues to the Kissimmee Diagnostic Lab, where more thorough tests will determine the exact cause of death for the two-week old mammal, officials said.

Child scalded as punishment

CLEARWATER, Fla. (UPI) A 21-month-old boy was in guarded condition at All Children's Hospital in St. Petersburg Friday with third-degree burns on his head and a severe body infection, and a young couple that cared for him were jailed for aggravated child abuse.

Lunshun "David" Farrow, 25, and his wife, Clarissa, 18, were arrested late Wednesday after the child was found and taken to a hospital.

Investigators accused the two of holding Brandon Blackman under a scalding shower two weeks ago as a form of punishment and then failing to seek medical care for the child despite the severe burns.

Detective John Dear said Farrow allegedly punished the child for about an hour June 1 by holding his head under a hot shower, then locked him in the bathroom overnight. Dear said the scalding was a form of punishment, but he did not know what prompted it.

"He (Brandon) developed a severe infection throughout the entire body," Dear said.

'Skinhead' sentenced to life

TAMPA (UPI) — Dean McKee, a 16-year-old member of the violent neo-Nazi Skinheads, has been sentenced to life in prison with no chance of parole for 25 years for the racial murder of a black transient.

McKee, whose neatly groomed hair and coat and tie he wore in court were in stark contrast to the extremely short hair, T-shirt and tattoos he sported as a Skinhead, was found guilty Friday by an all-white jury of beating and stabbing to death Istah Walker, 41.

Prosecutors did not seek the death penalty in the case and Hillsborough Circuit Judge Harry Lee Coe immediately sentenced McKee to the mandatory life sentence.

McKee and his brother Scott McKee, 18, both of Clearwater, were arrested March 4 and charged with killing Walker, who they found leaning against a wall at the Tampa Museum of Art in downtown Tampa after a night of drinking Dec. 20.

Prosecutors said the youths, both members of the organization known for its violent hatred of blacks, Jews and homosexuals, were arrested after their father, Lowell McKee, contacted police and said Dean had called him and he and Scott had been in a fight with a man and he may have killed him.

Analyst: VP choice has little influence

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — A presidential nominee's choice of a running mate could help unify the party, but the No. 2 spot generally exerts little influence with voters, a University of Florida political analyst said Friday.

Michael Martinez, assistant professor of political science, said voters may interpret the selection of a running mate as a first appointment, but the decision is usually based on the presidential nominee's credentials.

"If he chooses someone voters consider unqualified, they might lose faith that he'll make wise decisions if he gets into office," Martinez said.

Historically, nominees try to choose a running mate who will appeal to different factions within the party or broaden the

party's base. Ronald Reagan's choice of runner-up George Bush in 1980 closed a rift in the Republican Party, while Lyndon B. Johnson's choice of civil rights supporter Hubert Humphrey in 1964 broadened his base by signaling minorities that "it was OK to come into the Democratic Party," Martinez said.

This year, Democrat Michael Dukakis faces a Reagan-Bush scenario, in which Jesse Jackson rolled up more votes in the primary but fell short of the required delegate count.

Choosing Jackson would virtually assure Dukakis of the black vote, but he would risk losing the independents who might object to Jackson's race, politics, or religious affiliation.

"If Dukakis went with Jackson, he might appeal to the

Party but be unable to broaden the party's base," Martinez said. He predicted that Dukakis will compromise by not choosing Jackson but giving him much input in his choice.

Dukakis could balance the ticket by choosing running mates strong in regions where he has come under attack, or to offset his background as a Northeastern governor.

Martinez mentioned Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, as a candidate to offset his lack of Washington experience, or Sens. Bob Graham, D-Fla., or Albert Gore, D-Tenn., to help him in the South.

Bush's dilemma is similar to Dukakis' in that he will want to unify the Republican Party by appealing to the voters who supported the Rev. Pat Rob-

ertson in the primaries, Martinez said.

"The group of religious people who voted for Carter in 1976, Reagan in 1980 and 1984 and Robertson in this year's primaries on an ideological basis have never been enthralled with Bush," Martinez said.

Now is a key time because these voters will either choose to swing back to the Democratic Party or stay with the Republican Party into which Reagan brought them, he said.

But Bush more likely will concentrate on the Midwest, where he is weak because farmers have strongly objected to Reagan's economic policies, Martinez said.

Choosing Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kansas, would garner Bush Midwestern votes.

Drought task force presses for aid to farmers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lawmakers used the first meeting of a congressional drought task force to press Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng for more aid to farmers, with some saying they may take matters into their own hands.

Lyng and task force leaders stressed the need to work together during the meeting on Capitol Hill, which came on the eve of Lyng's intended trip with Vice President George Bush today to a suffering farm in

Other lawmakers urged Lyng to pick up the pace, however. Rep. David Nagle, D-Iowa, said the next task force meeting, set for Wednesday, should be a "real hardworking session" to examine what aid is available. Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., sat in on Friday's meeting and said Congress should take action now.

"I would hope we would begin developing a contingency plan," Riegle said.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., chairman of the Agriculture

Committee and a member of the task force, scheduled a flying tour of North Dakota, South Dakota and Montana to talk to farmers and to look at drought-stunted crops.

"I want to see firsthand how the drought has affected the wheat and forage crops," Leahy explained.

The drought, in some places the driest spring in 50 years, is burning crops in the northern Plains and in parts of the Corn Belt, Texas, California and some Southern states. Pastures and

range lands are in the worst condition for June since 1934, officials say, and Agriculture Department meteorologist Norton Strommen told the task force Friday there is not much hope immediately.

President Reagan met with Lyng, Bush and other officials for an update on the drought, and White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the issue is likely to emerge at the international economic summit that begins in Canada Sunday.

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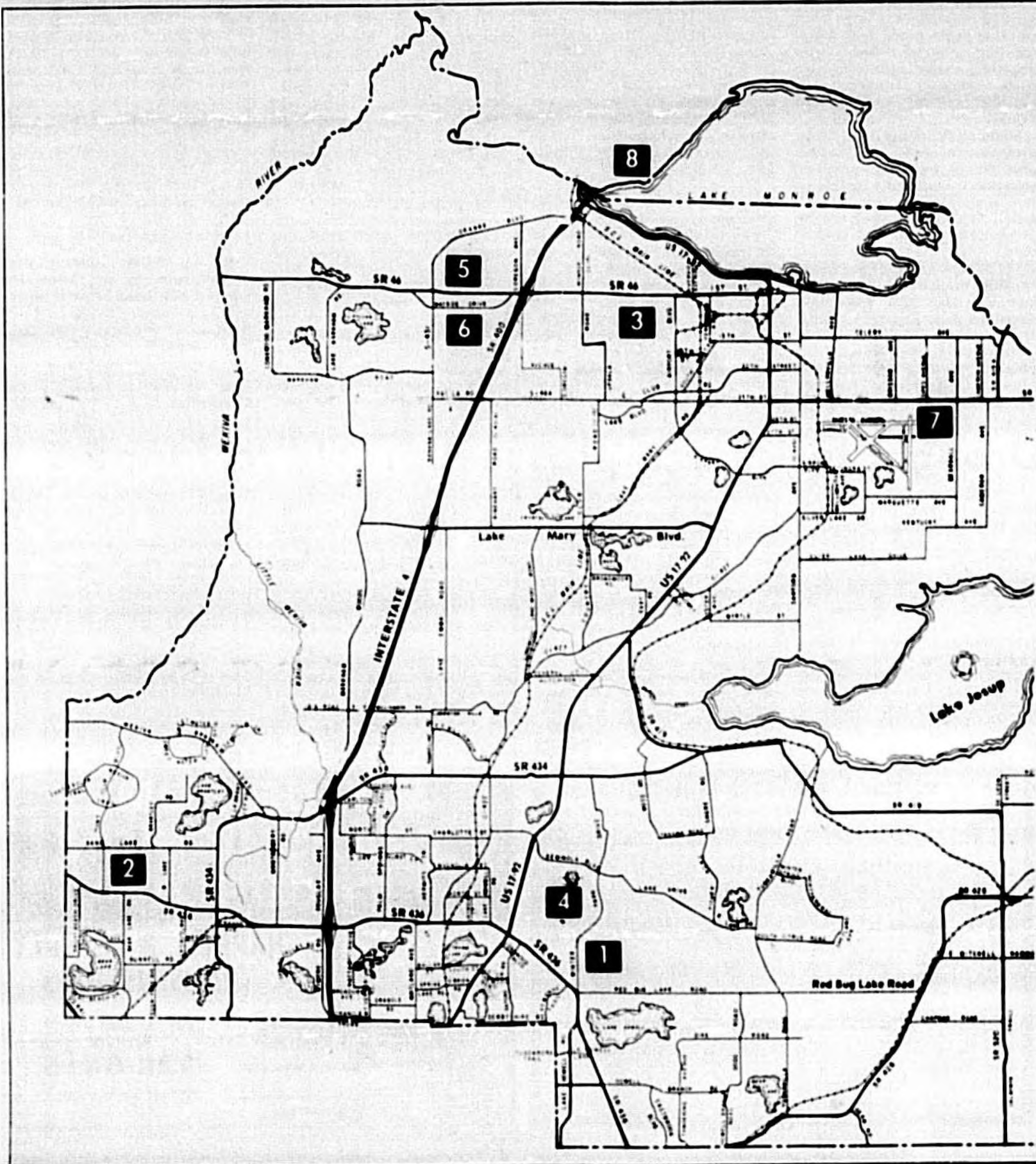
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ROAD WORK THIS WEEK



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

1 Red Bug Lake Road from east of State Road 436 to Autumn Glen Lane. Road widening. This major project will include substantial underground drainage work and removal of the existing road surface. Flagmen or detours may be used, but traffic backups are not expected to be worse than they are currently. Expected completion: November 1988. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

2 Sand Lake Road, construction of sidewalk from W. Lake Brantley Road to Hunt Club Boulevard. Completion: July 1. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

3 Pressview Avenue, construction work, drainage improvements and road reconstruction from North Street to Adams Street weekdays from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Motorists may encounter flagmen, reduced speed limits and single lane traffic. Expected completion: September. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

4 Winter Park Drive by Queen's Mirror Circle. Adding left-turn lane. Lane closure and flagmen may create traffic congestion during rush hours. Expected completion: Aug. 6. Jurisdiction: Casselberry.

5 Orange Boulevard,

extending pipe culverts. Motorists may encounter flagmen and reduced speed limits from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. weekdays. Expected completion: July 15. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

6 C 431 and Wilson Road, construct turn lanes at Wilson Elementary School and partial paving of Wilson Road. Expected completion: July 1. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

7 Intersection of Rightway and State Road 46. Constructing base drainage and paving Rightway, adding turn lanes on S.R. 46. Expected completion: July 29. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

8 Interstate 4 bridge over Lake Monroe, replacing ceiling joints and painting steel. Work will be done only during late evening and early morning hours Monday through Saturday. At times, one lane, either east bound or west bound, or both, will be closed during the hours work is being done. Expected completion: July 30. Jurisdiction: Florida Department of Transportation.

9 Lake Harney Road, paving and drainage work from Lake Geneva Drive to Harney Heights Road. Expected completion: July 15. Jurisdiction: Seminole County. (Not on map)

Cyanide killer gets 90 years

SEATTLE (UPI) — Stella Nickell, the only person ever convicted of causing deaths by lacing an over-the-counter painkiller with cyanide, was given a 90-year prison sentence Friday by a federal judge who called her crimes "appalling."

Nickell, 44, who has maintained her innocence since her conviction last month, declined to make a statement. She stood motionless with the same stoic expression she showed through most of her three-week trial this spring.

U.S. District Judge William Dwyer rejected a 230-year sentence sought by prosecutors in the federal anti-tampering case but specified that Nickell serve a minimum of 30 years in prison before she is even considered for parole.

"It must be said these are crimes of exceptional callousness and cruelty," Dwyer said. "The jury has found the defendant guilty of appalling crimes."

Public Defender Thomas Hillier said the verdict and sentence would be appealed, but he expected the process to take at least a year.

King County Prosecutor Norm Maleng said he would spend the next three weeks reviewing the federal sentence before deciding whether to charge Nickell with murder, a state crime.

Nickell was convicted May 9 of lacing Extra-Strength Excedrin capsules with cyanide in a 1986 plot to kill her husband, Bruce Nickell, 52, so she could get out of an unhappy, debt-ridden marriage and collect \$176,000 in life insurance benefits.

Authorities said she poisoned at least four other bottles of medication and placed them on store shelves in the Auburn, Wash., area in an attempt to make the tamperings look like the work of a random killer. One of the poisoned bottles was bought by Sue Snow, 40, an Auburn bank manager, who died from cyanide poisoning on June 11, 1986.

A task force of federal and state investigators spent 18 months on the case before arresting Nickell last December on charges she violated federal anti-tampering laws enacted because of

the 1982 Chicago Tylenol poisoning deaths of seven people.

Nickell, who has worked as a security guard in the past, has been held in jail without bail since her arrest.

U.S. Assistant Attorney Joanne Maida sought a 230-year prison term for Nickell.

"It's unnerving to think just how many people stood to die because of this woman's greed," she said.

"The death of these two human beings and the potential of countless others are crimes that won't be tolerated by the United States or the public," Maida said.

In his sentencing order, Dwyer gave Nickell 90 years on each of the two tampering counts involving deaths and 10 years on each of the other three, but ordered that all terms be served concurrently.

He also denied a request by Hillier that the federal Parole Commission be allowed to determine the minimum amount of time Nickell should serve.

In addition, Dwyer ordered Nickell to pay a \$250 fine, but recommended that any compensation to the Snow family be settled through civil litigation.

"We expected it would be a tough sentence," Hillier said. "It was no surprise. She was prepared for the worst."

Hillier also said he "believes in her innocence and will continue to do that."

The case took a unusual twist toward the end when it was revealed that one of the jurors had recently settled her own product-contamination lawsuit and had discussed writing about the case. Dwyer Thursday declined Hillier's motion for a second trial because of the disclosures.

Bruce Nickell's death on June 6, 1986, was first attributed to natural causes. But after Snow's death five days later, Stella Nickell asked authorities to review his autopsy results. She then turned in two bottles of medicine, saying she was concerned about product tampering.

Judge OKs hippie festival

TYLER, Texas (UPI) — Although a federal appeals court in New Orleans still might turn the situation upside down, it appears the neo-hippie Rainbow Family will be able to hold its "Gathering of the Tribes" the week of July 4 if it complies with stringent health and sanitation requirements.

U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice outlined a compromise between the warring Rainbows and the U.S. Forest Service Thursday at the end of a two-day hearing.

The Forest Service had asked Justice to issue a permanent injunction preventing the Rainbow Family from holding its annual get-together in the Angelina National Forest in East Texas near Sam Rayburn Reservoir. Lawyers for the Rainbows pressed for unlimited access to the forest for the 10,000 to 20,000 people they expected.

Rainbow Family members, who hold the gathering each year at a different location around the country, describe themselves as a free-form group of environmentally conscious people with their roots as flower children of the 1960s.

COMING EVENTS

Winter Springs Firemen to conduct CPR classes

The Winter Springs Fire Department will conduct CPR classes on the third Sunday of every month from 1-5 p.m. For additional information, contact Capt. Carl Pilcher at 327-2332 Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous meets

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

AA meetings scheduled

24-Hour Alcoholics Anonymous Group meets every third Sunday at Fourth Street and Oak Avenue, Sanford, for a speaker followed by a potluck dinner.

Sanford AA, 1201 W. First St., 10 a.m. and 8 p.m., Sunday. Open discussion.

Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m., Sunday, Florida Power & Light, N. Myrtle Ave.

Alanon will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday at Christ United Methodist Church, at County Road 427 and Tucker Drive, Sanford.

Sanford Alcoholics Anonymous group will meet Monday at noon and 5:30 p.m. for open discussion and at 8 p.m. for alcoholics only at 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

Aero Modelers to meet

The Sanford Aero Modelers Club will meet Monday at 7 p.m. at Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St. All phases of R-C model aircraft represented.

Rotary Club meets

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

Gamblers Anonymous gather

Gamblers Anonymous and Gam Anon for family and friends, meet separately Monday and Friday (non-smokers) at 7:30 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, 331 Lake Ave., Matland. For information call 236-9206.

Taking off pounds

A TOFS chapter meets each Monday at 8:30 a.m. at 420 Oak St., Osteen. For information call Shirley at 323-5445.

Corn roast slated

The City of Altamonte Springs Special Population Advisory Board and the Altamonte Springs Woman's Club will co-sponsor the second annual corn roast on Friday, June 24 from 5-8 p.m. at Eastmonte Civic Center, S. Longwood Avenue, Altamonte Springs.

The menu includes all the Zellwood corn you can eat, hamburger, baked beans, cole slaw, apple pie a la mode and beverage. Proceeds will be used to sponsor Miss Tamer Matthews in the 1988 Miss Wheelchair Florida Pageant. Admission is \$4.50 for adults and \$3.50 for children under 12.

Mayor Gunter to speak

Longwood Mayor David Gunter Sr. will speak on predicted growth in the Longwood business area at the Monday, June 27 meeting of the Longwood-Winter Springs Area Chamber of Commerce at 11:45 a.m. at the Quality Inn North, 2025 W. State Road 434, Longwood. The luncheon cost is \$5 per person and the meeting is open to the public. Call 831-9991 for reservations.

WORLD

IN BRIEF

Israeli, PLO representatives expelled by British authorities

LONDON (UPI) — British authorities, incensed over undisclosed Israeli intelligence activity in Britain, ordered the expulsion of an Israeli diplomat and a Palestine Liberation Organization representative in London.

The expulsion orders Friday came two days after Ismael Sowan, a British-based Palestinian who worked undercover for the Israeli Mossad spy agency in Britain, was sentenced to 11 years in prison for hiding a PLO arms cache, including grenades, in his bathroom.

Britain was angered, not only at the discovery of the arms, but also by Israel's failure to inform British intelligence services about Sowan, 28. Foreign Office officials said.

The Foreign Office said it had decided to order Arie Regev, an Israeli embassy attaché, and PLO press officer Zaki Al-Hawa to leave Britain by the end of June.

"The Israeli ambassador Mr. Yehuda Avner has been told quite clearly of our concern and displeasure at the activities of these people," a spokesman said. He did not elaborate on their activities.

He said without the knowledge of British intelligence services, the Israelis employed Sowan to work undercover within the PLO in Britain and spy on Abdul Rahim Mustapha, a member of the PLO's Force 17 team which protects PLO leader Yasser Arafat.

In Jerusalem, Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman Alon Liel said, "We regret that her majesty's government has seen fit to take measures of the kind adopted."

Soldiers kill one, wound 17

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Soldiers sent to a West Bank village to destroy a resident's home fatally shot one Palestinian and wounded as many as 17 others after they were attacked with rocks and bottles.

Within a 24-hour period beginning late Thursday, soldiers demolished or sealed 18 Palestinian homes in the West Bank. The occupants were accused of anti-Israeli violence ranging from murder to the throwing of Molotov cocktails, an army spokesman said.

The army said the large number of demolitions and closures was not a new policy, but a spokesman said they would serve as a deterrent against anti-Israeli violence.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said the destruction of houses and orders allowing soldiers and civilians to open fire on people throwing Molotov cocktails was part of the army's campaign against violence in the occupied territories.

"Our intention is to deal very severely with the use of petrol bombs against Israeli vehicles or Arab vehicles traveling on the roads," Rabin told Israeli Radio Friday.

Israeli settlers in the West Bank, alarmed by a string of firebombings in recent days, have called for tougher measures against Arabs suspected of attacking Israeli vehicles.

Officials say defense probe could lead to 70 prosecutions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The current investigation of defense corruption is so huge it is expected to lead to as many as 70 criminal prosecutions nationwide, law enforcement sources say.

Fifteen to 20 Defense Department employees eventually will plead guilty or will face indictment on charges ranging from acceptance of payoffs from industry consultants to unauthorized release of confidential information, predicts one official familiar with the 2-year-old federal probe.

Speaking like other sources on

the condition of anonymity, the official predicted Friday that 20 to 60 industry figures also may face prosecution, many of them likely to cooperate with prosecutors in return for leniency.

A number of those targeted already have been confronted with evidence such as tape recordings from hundreds of wiretapped telephone conversations. "They are making admissions at all levels," this source confided.

"It's (corruption) extensive beyond the wildest imagination," agreed Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, a strong critic

of waste and abuse in Pentagon spending who was briefed on the investigation by law enforcement officials.

Grassley said the amount of money involved in the bribes-for-contracting information being alleged is "tremendous ... it will be a shocking figure."

The investigation to date has implicated at least five Pentagon officials involved in contracting and a half-dozen private consultants, including a former Navy procurement chief, alleged to have served as middlemen.

In addition, at least three

congressional offices have come under scrutiny and sources said Friday that Rep. Bill Chappell, the powerful chairman of the House appropriations defense subcommittee, is one of those in the spotlight.

The inquiry also has examined activities of the late Tom Pappas, who was the top aide to House Armed Services Committee member Roy Dyson, D-Md., until his recent suicide plunge from a New York City hotel room following a news report that he made unorthodox social demands on the congressman's male staff.

The Washington Post reported

today that Dyson himself is under scrutiny, and The New York Times reported Friday that another lawmaker whose office is under investigation is an unidentified congressman from New York.

The scandal broke Tuesday when the FBI and Naval Investigative Service began more than three dozen court-ordered searches of the homes and offices of contracting officials, consultants and about 15 defense contractors. Sources say the inquiry is focusing on payment of gratuities or outright bribes — even schemes to cover

up bills for government employees — for contract information.

Sources said investigators have examined Pappas's relationship with Unisys Corp. of New York, which makes electronics for various weapons systems. Unisys financed the trip to New York by Dyson, Pappas and another aide.

The Post said investigators are looking at the dealings of Dyson and Chappell with Charles Gardner, a New York military consultant who resigned perhaps six months ago as a vice president of marketing for Unisys.

Noriega linked to \$1 billion marijuana deal

LAFAYETTE, La. (UPI) — A federal indictment has charged 170 people with conspiring to smuggle \$1 billion of marijuana into the United States, and could have named Panamanian strongman Manuel Antonio Noriega if he were not already indicted in Florida, a prosecutor said.

The indictment, unsealed Friday, says the defendants conspired to smuggle 1,448,000 pounds of marijuana, making it one of the biggest drug rings smashed in the nation.

"I don't know of any bigger case than this," U.S. Attorney Joseph C. Jr. told a news conference.

"It would be about \$1 billion if sold on the street," said Drug Enforcement Administration agent Charles Sullivan.

The indictment named defendants from the United States, Panama, Colombia, Jamaica and the Cayman Islands. Scores of the defendants were listed merely as "John Doe."

Cage said arrests were underway. The sealed indictment was returned June 6 in the U.S. District Court for the Western District of Louisiana.

He said the charges capped a 2 1/2-year investigation, code-named "Operation Bulldog." The probe also "resulted in the indictment of 82 defendants in three other judicial districts" in Michigan, North Carolina and Florida.

A prosecutor said Noriega could have been named in the indictment unsealed Friday if he were not already indicted in Florida.

Asked about the Noriega connection, Judith Lombardino, lead attorney for the task force that conducted the investigation, said, "Based on the evidence gathered if it had been presented to this grand jury I feel there was sufficient evidence that he would have been indicted here."

She declined further comment because of the case pending against him in Tampa, Fla.

The indictment accusing the 170 people said 100 of the defendants traveled to Lafayette to take part in the smuggling of 280,000 pounds of marijuana. It said about 250,000 pounds was successfully unloaded from a tug and barge near Bancker, La., but another 30,000 pounds apparently was abandoned.

FBI information officer Max Chastain in New Orleans said, "Allegedly, Noriega used some of his proceeds from the marijuana that was processed through Lafayette for his laundering."

"In part of the allegations that have been charged against him ... were these marijuana deals that were going on in through Lafayette," Chastain said.

Coup discussions being held during Duarte's absence

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — San Salvador's military chief said deep divisions exist within the military's ranks and that ultra-rightists and conservative military officers have discussed a possible coup.

In an exclusive interview Friday with United Press International, Gen. Adolfo Blandon also said he and other top commanders could be replaced soon.

President Jose Napoleon Duarte traveled to the United States two weeks ago for cancer treatment. Blandon said the country's military situation could depend on whether Duarte, 62, returns to power following a cancer operation.

"I am not sure there will be changes but they could happen," said the military chief of staff. "This would depend on how the events of the past weeks develop and if and when President Jose Napoleon Duarte returns to the country and the presidency."

Duarte's departure left El Salvador with an interim government run by a seriously divided Christian Democratic Party, a National Assembly dominated by the right and an 8-year-old guerrilla war.

McDuff ELECTRONICS

APPLIANCE SUPERCENTERS

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 <p>Portable 13" Color TV w/Remote Control</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 110-channel cable ready • Random access remote control <p>\$1497</p> <p><small>PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$70 PER MONTH</small></p>	 <p>Stereo 40" Projection TV with Remote Control</p> <p>\$1497</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Accordion-style doors • Stereo A/V jacks <p><small>PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$70 PER MONTH</small></p>	 <p>HQ-VHS Video Recorder</p> <p>\$166</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Full VHF and UHF reception • HQ picture enhancement • Automatic playback system 	
 <p>25" Console TV with Remote Control</p> <p>\$399</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 152-channel cable ready • Full function remote control • Channel flashback <p><small>PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$25 PER MONTH</small></p>	 <p>VHS VCR w/On-Screen & Bar Code Programming</p> <p>\$329</p> <p><small>PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$25 PER MONTH</small></p>	 <p>Heavy Duty Automatic Washer and Dryer Pair</p> <p>\$457</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • WASHER: 2 wash & rinse temperatures • DRYER: Family size capacity <p><small>PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$25 PER MONTH</small></p>	
 <p>Car Stereo w/Auto Reverse Cassette Player</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • AM/FM stereo tuner • Loudness control • Display illumination <p>\$96</p>	 <p>20 Selection Programmable CD Player</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 3 beam laser pickup • Multi-function LED display • APSS plus repeat function <p>\$127</p>	 <p>Compact Countertop Microwave</p> <p>\$77</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Removable glass cooking tray • Front panel recipe guide • Easy clean interior 	
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<p style="text-align: center;">IN SANFORD, SHOP A McDUFF SUPERCENTER AT:</p> <p>HWY. 1792 SEMINOLE CENTER 3705 ORLANDO DR. 305-321-6993</p>			<p>SHOP SUNDAY 'TIL 7 PM MON.-SAT. 'TIL 9 PM</p> <p>USE OUR McDUFF REVOLVING CHARGE PLAN OR</p> 
<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">POLICY FOR ADVERTISED ITEMS: The products in this ad were selected far in advance of this offering. Therefore situations may occur where all products may not be available at all stores. Some items in this ad are available in limited quantities. Only one item per customer per purchase on a first come first serve basis! All stores may not stock all items. We appreciate your business and understanding.</p>			
<div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between;"> <div style="text-align: center;">  <p>TRIPLE-TUFF CUSTOMER GUARANTEE GIVES YOU</p> </div> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p>1 GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICE (See store for details)</p> <p>2 GUARANTEED 24-HOUR DELIVERY</p> <p>3 GUARANTEED SERVICE</p> </div> <div style="font-size: 0.8em;"> <p>*All TV screens measured diagonally *Based on FTC Bureau of Consumer Protection of Angstrom Power Group</p> </div> </div>			

...Land

Continued from page 1A

Later, the state tried to evict the squatters.
 In response to the evictions, the squatters filed suit in 1985, claiming ownership of the islands.
 As one of the squatters, Gracey was included in the 57-member list of people suing the state for possession of the islands.
 Apparently, not until Gracey returned a state "interrogatory" questionnaire on April 13, 1987, was the state aware that anyone other than Gracey claimed the island.
 Assistant State Attorney General Jeff Peters said the state knew the Leffler trust owned land adjacent to the river, but was unaware the trust claimed islands within the boundary of the deed description.
 "That's hogwash," Hutchinson retorts. "They were just sticking their heads in the sand."
 When Gracey responded to the questionnaire on how he claimed the island, he wrote "Acquired from Bill Kirchhoff." When the

questionnaire asked for how he acquired the land, Gracey responded "By lease from Bill Kirchhoff."
 In a subsequent May 10 deposition, Gracey told Peters that he didn't acquire the island from anyone, but got a verification of ownership from "Billy Kirchhoff."
 When Peters asked who was Billy Kirchhoff, Gracey answered "Billy Kirchhoff. He is a county commissioner."
 Gracey said Kirchhoff first found out he was staying on the island when he saw a photograph in a local newspaper of Gracey sitting on the front porch of the cabin. When Kirchhoff called and asked him about the photograph and the island, Gracey agreed to meet with Kirchhoff and pointed out the island on a map.
 "He just let me live there," Gracey said. "He said 'Don't worry about it, the state doesn't own it.'"
 Following the deposition, Peters subpoenaed Kirchhoff to testify on his interest in the island on June 23.
 Peters contests the trust's claim to the island, saying a 1975 Orange County circuit judge's decision, which he said

applied to both Orange and Seminole Counties, gave the state ownership of the islands. Hutchinson said an Orange circuit judge's decision cannot apply to Seminole County.
 Peters suspects Kirchhoff's possible claim to the island may have led to the county's reluctance in releasing a building inspection report made June 2 of island cabins on the Seminole County side of the river.
 When the county protested releasing the report, claiming the county has no authority to inspect existing buildings — only buildings under construction — Peters filed a public records request to get the report. Before Peters visited Seminole County Wednesday to review the records, Seminole County Commissioner Barbara Christensen arranged for a copy to be mailed to Peters last Friday.
 The report shows the cabins are in poor shape and do not meet county construction codes, including Gracey's cabin described by Chief Building Official Bill Culbertson as "Unsafe Bldg." in his notes. Culbertson said he was unaware of who built or claimed to own the cabins when he inspected them.

...Director

Continued from page 1A

the city's finances.
 According to commissioner Paul Tremel, this report was discussed by the mayor, city attorney and staff coordinator on May 30. Tremel said he was extremely upset that he had to wait 10 days to receive the report and that the report was available on June 1 but not distributed to commissioners unless they asked for it. "If you don't know of its existence, why would you ask for it?" he asked.
 If the report is correct, the city would have to take immediate action in order to meet deadlines for public hearings on the budget.
 "We're right on schedule," said Fess. "We are completely caught up through April. As of Monday, we'll be finished through May. We couldn't even do these reports until June 10 because we were awaiting receipt of bank statements."
 Heckel also called the city's 37 bank accounts confusing to balance.

...Airport

Continued from page 1A

make a formal presentation to an air carrier next month.
 Lazenby says if the airport were to enter an air carrier within the year, purchase of the equipment would be required before the carrier could begin service.
 The appropriation of money for the required ARFF equipment and personnel does not mean the money has to be spent, according to Lazenby. The money would only have to be available if an air carrier committed to the airport. Then the equipment and hiring of personnel could be accomplished, he said.
 Budget proposal No. 1 has a bottom line figure of \$5.27 million and does not include the ARFF equipment or personnel.
 Budget proposal No. 2 has a bottom line figure of \$6.1 million and includes the ARFF equipment and improvements to the drainage system, ramp and terminal building, including a passenger screening area. The proposal also includes the hiring of eight firefighters and three security personnel that will be necessary if an air carrier is secured.
 Budget proposal No. 3 has a bottom line figure of more than \$8.1 million and includes the ARFF equipment, the facility improvements, the required personnel plus additional improvements to the taxiway and central road system.
 All three proposals include a request for a 4 percent salary increase for airport personnel as of Oct. 1.
 The authority will study the three proposals and select a final budget package at its July 12 meeting.
 The authority consists of chairman Kay Shoemaker, members John Y. Mercer, Don Knight, Scott Burns, Shirley Schilke, Jim deGanahl and Bill Blush.
 Once approved by the authority, the budget proposal must be approved by the Sanford City Commission.

...Parks

Continued from page 1A

Etchberger said the city commission should question whether it is prudent to undertake development of a park of this magnitude when existing parks are not properly maintained and operated. "Certainly," he added, "such a commitment should not be made until cost projections have been prepared for developing and operating the facility."
 Plans for Candyland Park currently contain a lighted softball field, a tennis court, two multi-purpose courts and a limited playground. Plans call for expansion to 18 acres when property now occupied by the Skylark sewage treatment plant is made available. The Skylark plant will be taken out of use and torn down after the city hooks up to the Seminole County sewage treatment system in August. By law, the site cannot be used for anything else for a year.
 Etchberger said the city has

acquired, through dedication of land by developers, an adequate number of neighborhood parks (in excess of 15 acres in size), but there is a shortage of large community-type park facilities for active recreation.
 He said existing parks were laid out in a haphazard manner by non-professionals who lacked a specific design or development plan.
 Etchberger said development of Candyland Park without a master plan could result in a poorly designed facility and waste of taxpayer dollars. He recommended a professional parks designer be hired to prepare a master plan for Candyland for the Parks Advisory Board's review and approval prior to any development of the park, and to prepare redevelopment plans for the city's other park facilities.
 He said when the park is developed it will require at least three new positions (a center director, maintenance worker and recreation aide) to operate the facility at an appropriate

level of service. More employees may be required as the park is fully developed.
 The estimated cost of minimum additional staffing is \$50,000 a year, including salaries and fringe benefits. The projected operating costs for the park are estimated at \$25,000 a year.
 Etchberger recommended the Parks and Recreation director, with the assistance of the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board, prepare a parks beautification plan for all city park facilities identifying specific improvements such as sprinklers, resodding and plants.
 At this point all but one — 15-year-old Cynthia Coombs — of the advisory board members has resigned. Three of the members who resigned cited lack of support of the parks program by city commissions and the parks and recreation director over the years, as well as the appointment of a teenager to the voluntary board. Appointment of replacements is scheduled for Monday night's city commission meeting.

Bikers get help crossing bridge

By Wayne Mice Herald Staff Writer

The four bicyclists traveling from Sanford, Maine, to Sanford, Fla. met with a perplexing situation during Day Six of their 1,500-mile, 14-day trip — but with the help of a good Samaritan, it was overcome.
 The four men, including three Sanford residents, are making the trek to benefit the American Heart Association (AHA).
 After leaving Salisbury, Md., Friday morning the bikers made their way down U.S. Highway 13 toward Norfolk, Va. in a light rain and eventually came upon the Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel, where bicycles are prohibited.
 When a pre-arranged taxi ride across the bay fell through, the bicyclists were left in a quandary.
 However, a friendly toll-booth official eventually found a motorist who had a vehicle large enough for the four bikes and the riders, who was willing to drive them across.
 With that obstacle out of the way, the quartet of Jim Clark, John Lommerse and James Qulan, all of Sanford, and Tom Clark of Manhattan, N.Y., met with another problem.
 Jim Clark's bike hit a hole and damaged several wheel spokes. While still rideable, the 12-speed will need repair



Herald map Dotted line shows path of the four bicyclists who arrived in Chesapeake, Va. Friday

today, it was reported.
 Despite the problems, the men made it to Chesapeake, Va., by day's end, after traveling 118 miles.
 Since leaving Maine six days ago, the men have traveled 657 miles by bicycle, which does not include ferry rides or other means of travel.
 The bikers hope to arrive in Sanford, June 26.
 Donations and pledges can be made by calling the AHA at 843-1330 or by writing the association at P.O. Box 536065, Orlando, 32863-6665.
 employees.
 The company plans to hold an open house employment day June 25 at the Sanford plant.
 Boveri manufactures switchgear, similar to a circuit breaker system in a house. They are used primarily in large industry, such as a rapid transit system.
 A spokesman said that Boveri, which consists of four main divisions, has more than \$1 billion worth of operations in the U.S. and \$10 billion worldwide.

...Company

Continued from page 1A

Transfers from other Boveri plants across the U.S., mostly in professional and middle management positions, will make up the other 100.
 Positions that will become available in Sanford will be blue collar positions, such as sheet metal workers, machine operators, welders, drafting technicians and assembly and wiring

AREA DEATHS

TIMOTHY ALLEN FARNUM
 Timothy Allen Farnum, 19, Sanford Ave., Delray, died Wednesday. Born in Orlando, he moved to Delray from Apopka in 1983. He was employed with a lawn care service. He was a Catholic.
 Survivors include his mother, Theresa Moore, DeBary; father, Donald A., Longwood; maternal grandmother, Elvira Henry, Tallahassee.
 Altman Funeral Home, Delray, in charge of arrangements.
LOUISE W. KOLLER
 Louise W. Koller, 69, 741 Phoenix Lane, Oviedo, died Thursday. Born in Tennessee, she moved to Oviedo from Orlando in 1984. She was a retired electronics assembler for Martin Marietta. She was a Protestant and a member of the Women of Moose No. 766, the AARP and RAMP.
 Survivors include her husband, Robert E., daughter, Joyce A. Prince, Orlando; three sisters, Azlee Perry, Ethel Hulsey, Christine Briggs, all of Springfield; two grandchildren; one great-grandson.
 Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Aloma, in charge of arrangements.
WILLIAM H. LIPTHROTT
 Mr. William H. Lipthrott, 67, of 1074 Gerona Ave., Deltona, died Thursday at his residence. Born in Savannah, Ga., Dec. 22, 1920, he moved to Deltona in 1975 from Sanford. He was a Baptist and a retired electronics plant manager for Pan American Air Lines. He was a World War II Navy veteran.
 Survivors include his wife, Elsie; son William, Lake City; two daughters, Dawn Lipthrott, Orlando, and Kimberly Lipthrott, Winter Park; brother, Vinnes Shaw, Gainesville; two sisters, Ruth Fuquay, Cross City, and Frankie Wheatland, Sanford; four grandchildren.
 Allen Summerhill Funeral Hill, Orange City, in charge of arrangements.
DORIS H. LUNDGREN
 Doris H. Lundgren, 69, of 2339 Dartmouth Road, DeLand, died Tuesday. Born in Buffalo, N.Y., she moved to DeLand from Casselberry in 1964. She was a homemaker. She was a member

of the El Shaddai Ministry of DeLand.
 Survivors include her husband, Gustave M., sister, Violet Murphy, Deltona, two brothers, Jay Davis, Ocala, Arthur Davis, Lady Lake; two grandchildren.
 Lanford Funeral Home, DeLand, in charge of arrangements.
WILLIAM J. MCCARTHY
 William J. McCarthy, 63, 575 Pine Needle Court, Lake Mary, died Friday. Born in Chicago, he moved to Lake Mary from Hawaii in 1972. He was a retired captain in the Marine Corps. He was a member of the Elks Lodge and the Retired Officers Association.
 Survivors include his wife, Nellie M.; daughter, Patricia Ann Bennett, Orlando; son, Michael

James, Hollywood, Calif.; two sisters, Dorothy Feusterle, Mary Ehlers, both of Skokie, Ill.; four grandchildren.
 Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.
LAURENCE E. WHITEMORE
 Laurence E. Whitemore, 61, 9889 Orienta Ave., Altamonte Springs, died Friday. Born in Worcester, Mass., he moved to Orlando from Massachusetts in 1960. He was a retired painter for Martin Marietta. He was a Baptist. He was a Army Air Corps veteran of World War II. He was a member of American Legion Post No. 19, Orlando.
 Survivors include his stepson, Arthur Rivers, Orlando.
 Woodlawn Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital Friday ADMISSIONS
 Sanford: Joan Collier, Dorothy Faulkner, Joanne Hart, DeBary, Jack Bernstein, Union Park, Cheryl L. Bollinger, Lake Mary, Elmer Calverbach, Lake Mary, Lisa M. Rudd, Longwood.
DISCHARGES
 Sanford: Ralph Willis, Keith Williams, Orlena.
BIRTHS
 Central Florida Regional Hospital: Joan Collier, a baby boy; Joanne Hart, a baby boy; DeBary: Cheryl L. Bollinger, a baby boy; Lake Mary: Lisa M. Rudd, a baby girl; Longwood: Kathy Hutchinson, a baby boy; Sanford:

To My Dad Ray Stevens:
 "Raymond" - Wise Protector
 Oh Wise Protector So Silent... And Strong, When I Was A Babe I Lay In Thy Arms.
 Ever Watchful On The Long Road Of Life, Strong Willed But Yielding When The Moment Was Right.
 You Love Me Now As You Loved Me Then, When You Said No! You Were Still My Best Friend, You Guarded O'er Me The Truth You Did Speak, Never A Moment Did I See You Weak.
 As Down On My Knees I Now Do Pray... Thank God In Heaven My Father Is Ray.
 By: Barbara Stevens Jenkins

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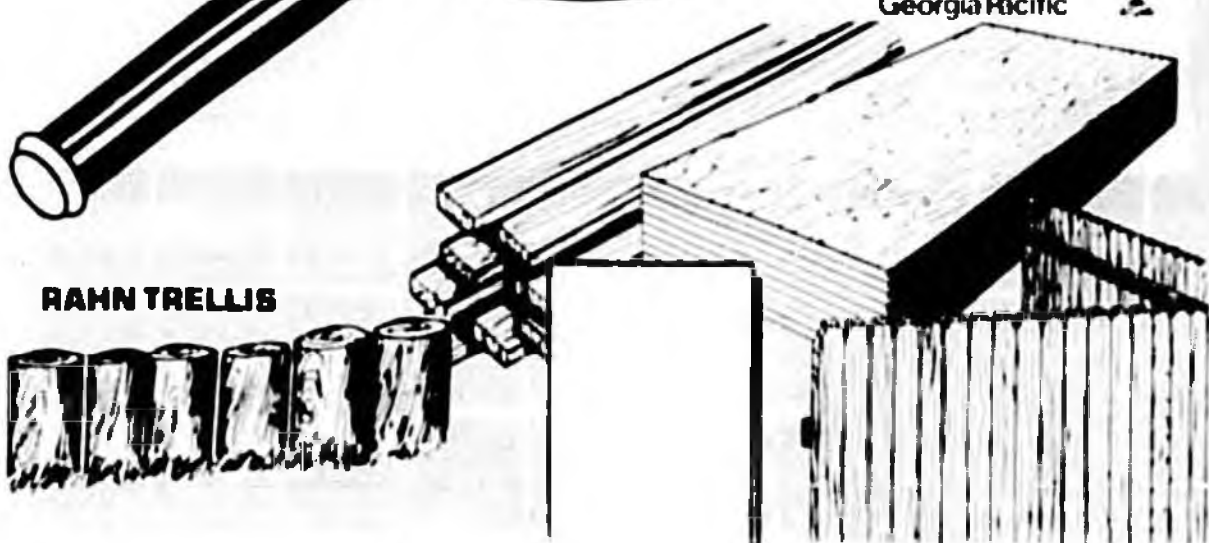
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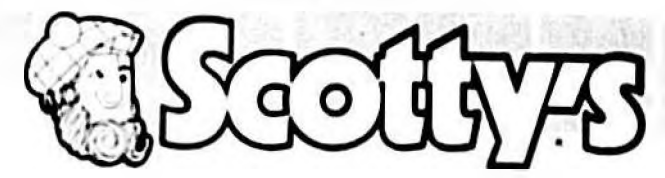
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Kittle blasts lead Tribe over Yanks

United Press International

Ron Kittle didn't just help defeat his old team, he weakened the Yankees' chances of remaining on top of the American League East.

While the Indians pounded New York Friday night, the Detroit Tigers, who have lurked in second or third place most of the season, belted the Toronto Blue Jays to pull within a half-a-game of the Yankees. New York has been in first place in the AL East since May 3.

Kittle cracked two solo homers and Doug Jones earned a save in his 12th straight appearance Friday night, pacing the Indians to a 6-4 victory over the New York Yankees.

"I don't get excited about hitting two homers against my former employers," said Cleveland's designated hitter. "I learned a long time ago you can't always be a hero every day. You can't always be the No. 1 stud."

"I've been a success and a failure, so I won't get too enthused by this. It feels good to help the team win, and that's the bottom line."

Mel Hall added a pinch-hit, two-run single to support John Farrell, 7-4. The right-hander allowed four runs on six hits over 7 2/3 innings, striking out three and walking two.

Jones pitched 1 1/3 innings for his 16th save of the season and is one short of the record of 13 straight saves set by Philadelphia's Steve Bedrosian last year.

The crowd of 56,485 watched the Indians pull within two games of the first-place Yankees in the American League East. The crowd is the second biggest in the majors this season, with the largest coming June 10, also at Cleveland Stadium, when 71,188 saw Cleveland lose to Detroit.

"There's no question the crowd helps us," Jones said. "It's great to see and hear. It definitely helps a lot."

John Candelaria, 8-3, had won his previous seven starts. Claudell Washington had two triples for the Yankees, who

AMERICAN LEAGUE

have lost three straight games. "Farrell threw good enough to win," said Washington. "But we're not worrying about a pennant race now. We're just playing baseball."

Twins 4, Mariners 1

At Minneapolis, Tim Landerer doubled home three runs to break a tie in the sixth inning, sparking the Twins. Minnesota has won three straight and seven of its last 10 games. Twins starter Frank Viola, 10-2, allowed one run on six hits in six innings. Jeff Reardon pitched the ninth for his 18th save.

Brewers 7, White Sox 2

At Milwaukee, Jeffrey Leonard hit his first American League home run and lifted a sacrifice fly Leonard acquired June 8 from San Francisco for Ernest Riles, as hitting .300 with five RBI in eight games. Don August, 3-1, got the victory. Chuck Crum pitched 1 1/3 innings for his third save.

Orioles 3, Red Sox 2

At Baltimore, Jim Fraber singled over the head of right fielder Dwight Evans with one out in the 11th inning to bring home Eddie Murray from third base, sparking the Orioles. Dave Schmidt, 3-2, pitched two innings of hitless relief for the win. Dennis Lamp fell to 1-3.

Tigers 12, Blue Jays 5

At Detroit, Chet Lemon's tie-breaking two-run homer in the seventh inning powered the Tigers. Defending AL East champion Detroit's eighth victory in 10 games pulled it within a half-game of the first-place New York Yankees. Guillermo Hernandez pitched the seventh and eighth to improve to 4-2.

A's 7, Rangers 6

At Oakland, Calif., Stan Javier singled home Matt Smirno in the 14th inning to lift the A's. Terry Stembach led off with a walk off Dale Mohorich, 2-4. Smirno ran for Stembach. Mohorich's wild pitch advanced Smirno to second. After Javier failed on two attempts to bunt, he lined a single into left-center to score Smirno. Rick Honeycutt, 2-0, was the winner.



Atlanta's Dale Murphy makes a diving try but comes up empty. Murphy led the way with his bat instead of his glove Friday as he had the game-winning RBI in both games of a doubleheader sweep of the Houston Astros.

Schmidt ties Mantle on HR list

Slugger's 536th homer lifts Phillies over Mets, 3-1

United Press International

Mike Schmidt continued his assault on Cooperstown Friday night, linking himself with two of the most prominent members of the Hall of Fame, Mickey Mantle and Joe DiMaggio.

And Dwight Gooden, perhaps a future enshrinee, was an unwitting accomplice. With one swing of the bat — on a 3-2 fastball from Gooden — Schmidt tied Mantle on the all-time home run list. DiMaggio on the RBI list, and started the Philadelphia Phillies on the road to a 3-1 decision over the New York Mets.

"To be mentioned in the same light with those players means a great deal to me," said Schmidt, whose sixth homer of the season in the fourth inning gave Philadelphia a 1-0 edge and ended the longest homerless streak of his career — 111 plate appearances.

"Some day when I'm four or five years removed from my playing career, it will mean even more. But right now I've got to be concerned with the business at hand: getting this team back into some semblance of contention."

If only the last-place Phillies could play the first-place Mets every game, they might be in contention.

Kevin Gross outpitched Gooden, helping Philadelphia beat New York for the fifth time in seven meetings.

"We had a guy on the mound tonight who statistically is a better pitcher than Dwight Gooden right now," Schmidt said. "Kevin Gross will be there at the All-Star Game, right next to Dwight Gooden."

Gross, 8-2, scattered seven hits before Steve Bedrosian got the final out for his 10th save. Gooden, 9-3, allowed five hits over

NATIONAL LEAGUE

seven innings. He suffered his second straight loss and third in his last four decisions.

"Babe Ruth is the biggest name in baseball history," Schmidt said, "but after Ruth, you'd be hard pressed not to think of Mantle as the second greatest baseball man of all time. Granted, Henry Aaron and DiMaggio are among the top four or five, but 'The Mick' is a big one."

After Schmidt's homer, Gooden hit Chris James with a pitch. Phil Bradley doubled James to third, and Milt Thompson was intentionally walked. Steve Jeltz hit a grounder to second, and when Thompson stopped between bases, Wally Backman threw out Jeltz at first as James scored. Bradley scored from second for a 3-0 lead when Thompson remained in a rundown.

"The Phillies get up for us," Gooden said. "That one inning cost me. Schmidt got the good part of the bat on the ball. I ran a fastball in on James, and then the ground ball..."

Elsewhere in the National League, Cincinnati blanked San Francisco 6-0. St. Louis downed Pittsburgh 7-3. Chicago topped Montreal 7-3. Atlanta swept a double-header from Houston 4-3 and 6-5 and San Diego swept Los Angeles 7-4 and 4-3.

In the American League, it was Cleveland 6, New York 4; Minnesota 4, Seattle 1;

Milwaukee 7, Chicago 2; Baltimore 3, Boston 2 in 11 innings; Detroit 12, Toronto 5; California 9, Kansas City 7; and Oakland slipped by Texas 7-6 in 14 innings.

Reds 6, Giants 0

At Cincinnati, Danny Jackson, 7-3, threw a five-hitter, and center fielder Eric Davis (bruised left elbow) and shortstop Larry Larkin (bruised finger) left the game with minor injuries. Allee Hammaker, 3-1, allowed six runs in 3 1/3 innings.

Cardinals 7, Pirates 3

At Pittsburgh, Joe Magrane improved to 1-1 despite allowing four balks — one short of the and major-league record, hitting two batters and unleashing a run-scoring wild pitch. Willie McGee hit a two-run homer off Mike Dunne, 4-5, to help St. Louis snap a six-game skid.

Cubs 7, Expos 3

At Chicago, Rick Sutcliffe, 5-4, won his second straight game and drove home a run. Bryn Smith, 4-5, allowed seven runs over 4 1/3 innings for Montreal, which received the game's only homer from Tim Raines, his fifth of the season.

Braves 4-6, Astros 3-5

At Atlanta, Dale Murphy delivered the game-winning hit in each game, an eighth-inning, bases-empty homer in the eighth inning of the opener and an RBI single to cap a five-run ninth inning in the second game.

Padres 7-4, Dodgers 4-3

At Los Angeles, Ed Whitson improved to 7-5, pitching 7 2/3 innings in the opener, and Dennis Rasmussen to 4-6 by going 6 2/3 innings in the nitecap. Mark Davis, in the first game, and Lance McCullers earned saves. San Diego is 5-0 against Los Angeles this season.

BASEBALL: MINOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

Minor League Averages	Major League Averages	Minor League Averages	Major League Averages	Minor League Averages	Major League Averages
Major League Averages (Copyright by News Service Bureau) (Through games of June 10)	Major League Averages (Copyright by News Service Bureau) (Through games of June 10)	Major League Averages (Copyright by News Service Bureau) (Through games of June 10)	Major League Averages (Copyright by News Service Bureau) (Through games of June 10)	Major League Averages (Copyright by News Service Bureau) (Through games of June 10)	Major League Averages (Copyright by News Service Bureau) (Through games of June 10)
South Atlantic League (A) Batting Leaders	South Atlantic League (A) Batting Leaders	South Atlantic League (A) Batting Leaders	South Atlantic League (A) Batting Leaders	South Atlantic League (A) Batting Leaders	South Atlantic League (A) Batting Leaders
Minimum 100 Plate Appearances	Minimum 100 Plate Appearances	Minimum 100 Plate Appearances	Minimum 100 Plate Appearances	Minimum 100 Plate Appearances	Minimum 100 Plate Appearances
Major League Averages (Copyright by News Service Bureau) (Through games of June 10)	Major League Averages (Copyright by News Service Bureau) (Through games of June 10)	Major League Averages (Copyright by News Service Bureau) (Through games of June 10)	Major League Averages (Copyright by News Service Bureau) (Through games of June 10)	Major League Averages (Copyright by News Service Bureau) (Through games of June 10)	Major League Averages (Copyright by News Service Bureau) (Through games of June 10)
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Reds' Conception suspended

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cincinnati Reds infielder Dave Conception was suspended for two days and fined by National League President Bart Giamatti Friday for throwing a base in a June 11 game in San Francisco.

Conception was punished for his actions after arguing a called third strike in the fifth inning of a 7-2 victory. He appealed the suspension Friday, and will continue to play until he is granted a hearing with Giamatti.

"Picking up a base and throwing it toward the stands, after heatedly and in a prolonged fashion arguing over a called

third strike, goes beyond the bounds of the sensible or permissible or professional," Giamatti said in a statement released by the NL.

"For indulging in this fashion, and helping to precipitate a predictably senseless reaction from a portion of the crowd, Dave Conception is suspended for two days."

Conception is the second member of the Reds to be fined and suspended by Giamatti this season. Manager Pete Rose received a 30-day suspension and was fined for shoving an umpire April 30 in a game against the

New York Mets.

Jim Ferguson, vice president-publicity for the team, said Conception had been fined earlier this year after he was ejected from games.

"It's not the first time this year he's been fined or thrown out of a game for showing up an umpire," Ferguson said.

"I don't know what president Giamatti has said to him or whether (the suspension) is a buildup from other things. That could very well be a factor. I don't know what all he's (Giamatti) taking into consideration."

Ball Motor tops Woodmen

SANFORD — Ball Motor Line came from behind to take an 8-5 victory over the Woodmen Friday afternoon in Sanford Junior League baseball action at Chase Park.

Clarence Ferrell led the way at the plate for Ball Motor Line as he connected for a run scoring single and scored two runs. Tony Williams added a run scoring double and scored one run with David Dunn adding a

single with one RBI and one run scored. Larry Bradley, Phil King, Mike Dillon and Tony Holly all added a run scored to complete the offense.

QUINTON BYRD led the Woodman with a double, two runs batted in and a run scored with Ned June adding a single and a run scored. Tony Gilchrist, Al Holt and Tony James all added a run scored to round out the offense.

SCOREBOARD

Tim Raines' stats are for 1966 season in first column, personal best season total in second column and current career totals (including 1966 games) in third column. GW RBI stands for Game Winning RBI. Raines was 1 for 4 with his seventh homer in Friday's loss to the Cubs.

RAINES GAUGE table with columns for Category, '66, best, career. Rows include Games, At-bats, Runs, Hits, RBIs, GW RBIs, Doubles, Triples, Home runs, Steals, Average.

DOGS

Table of dog races with columns for race number, dog name, and odds.

Table of dog races with columns for race number, dog name, and odds.

JAI ALAI

Table of jai alai matches with columns for player names and scores.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table of American League baseball scores for various teams.

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table of National League baseball scores for various teams.

BASEBALL

Table of baseball scores for various teams.

BASEBALL

MINNESOTA

Table of Minnesota baseball scores.

BASEBALL

FLORIDA

Table of Florida baseball scores.

BASEBALL

INDIANAPOLIS

Table of Indianapolis baseball scores.

BASEBALL

INDIANAPOLIS

Table of Indianapolis baseball scores.

BASEBALL

INDIANAPOLIS

Table of Indianapolis baseball scores.

Okamoto, Inkster tied at top

HERSHEY, Pa. (UPI) — Medical problems were set aside to play golf in the first round of the \$300,000 Lady Keystone Open at the Hershey Country Club. Defending champion Ayako Okamoto and Juli Inkster each carded a 5-under 67 Friday in a pair of bogey-free rounds to share the first-round lead in the 54-hole tournament. Okamoto, returning to the LPGA Tour after three weeks off, credited her swing, which was slightly modified to alleviate a chronic back problem, for her success. "I didn't try to hit the ball hard," she said. "I just tried to swing easy. I didn't want to think too much about my golf swing." Despite her good round, Okamoto seemed to feel she could play better. "The greens were a little wet," she said, "and I wasn't hitting close enough for birdies." Okamoto had no trouble

LPGA

sinking birdie putts. She dropped a 25-footer at two for her first birdie, sank a 15-footer on 11 and a 30-footer on 13. She also birdied the seventh and 16th hole. Inkster indicated she was feeling much better Friday. She had collapsed during a practice round Tuesday, a victim of the oppressive heat and humidity that plagued the area early in the week. "Yesterday afternoon, I didn't feel at all well and was thinking about going home," she said. "but I didn't feel bad out there, just weak. I just kind of walked and hit it. Walked and hit it." Inkster posted her 67 when she went on birdie binge that saw her pick up three birdies in a four-hole span from four to seven. She started her round off the 10th tee and played the back

nine, usually considered the easier side of the course, in one-under. Inkster picked up her lone birdie on the 18th hole. But after playing the first three holes on the front side in even-par, Inkster dropped a 12-foot putt at four, played a 6-iron to just one foot away for another birdie on five and, after a par on six, pitched to within one foot at seven for another birdie. She completed the round by sinking a 10-foot birdie on nine. "I didn't birdie any of the easy holes today," Inkster said. "but I just didn't get it going right away." One stroke behind the leaders at 68 were six other players — Colleen Walker, Connie Chillemi, Laurie Riniker, Mari Bozarth, Betsy King and Shirley Furlong. Five more players, Susie McAllister, Sandra Palmer, Sherri Steinhauer, Ok-Hee Ku and Patty Jordan, were two strokes back at 69.

Gilder in comfortable position

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) — To hear Bob Gilder tell it, he's a lot more comfortable trailing the leader than being in front. "It's tough to lead, tougher than being one or two back," Gilder said Friday after a 2-under-par 69 left him two shots behind leader Scott Simpson at the halfway point of the U.S. Open. "It's a different feeling, a different psyche, to be up front. "When you're leading people expect you to win, you expect yourself to win. There's nowhere to get but down." Gilder had a roller-coaster round with six birdies and four bogeys, leaving him at 5-under 137 after 36 holes.

U.S. OPEN

His round was helped immeasurably when he holed a pitching wedge from 108 yards for a birdie on the 11th hole. He gave that back by missing a 4-foot putt on the final hole. In his position, Gilder said he won't feel any pressure, adding, "My chances are as good as anyone. In my opinion, I won't back down." Gilder, winner of six tournaments since 1976, said a delicate combination of aggressiveness and patience was necessary to win the Open. "You can't play defensively," said Gilder, who was part of a

three-way tie for the lead after one round. "Defensive golf will make bogeys. But you also have to be patient, you can't go for everything. You have to respect a golf course like this. "If you try to stand by and protect your score, others won't be as defensive and they'll pass you by." Gilder, whose best finish in 13 previous Open appearances was 16th in 1979, stormed to the defense of the man he will be chasing this weekend when it was suggested to him Simpson has a boring game. "What's a boring game?" he said. "When you shoot golf scores lower than anyone? If that's a boring golf game, give it to me."

Norman withdraws from tourney

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) — Greg Norman withdrew from the 88th U.S. Open Friday, after possibly tearing a ligament in his left wrist when his club hit a hidden rock in the 9th hole rough. The Australian, one of the early favorites to win the tournament, said after a telephone consultation with an orthopedic surgeon in Orlando, Fla., that the problem probably was the aggravation of an old football injury. For the past 13 to 16 months, Norman has been taking medication for chronic tendinitis in the wrist. "I hit my third shot at the ninth and there was a rock under the ball," explained Norman, standing on the back porch of the clubhouse at The Country Club with his wrist wrapped in ice and his left arm in a sling. "What I have done is appar-

U.S. OPEN

ently torn a ligament. I tried to play the next hole, but there was no sense going on." "I hit the rock and the ball at the same time and something had to give," he said. "I guess it was going to be me and not the rock." On the 9th hole, Norman's second shot landed in water beyond the right rough. He dropped a ball and pitched to the green but "when I hit my 7-iron shot I hit straight down on top of a rock." After two shots on the 10th hole, Norman realized it was futile to continue and walked off the course. "I've obviously popped something in there," he said. "I wasn't going to try and persevere on and hurt the rest of the year." Playing partner Larry Mize

wasn't watching Norman's injurious shot, but said, "It sounded like he hit a bogey. He kind of chewed his club up too." Scott Steele, Mize's caddy, said that when he heard the club hit rock "I just cringed, turned around and saw Norman holding his arm up, above his shoulder." His wrist was examined at a nearby first-aid station by Dr. Chris Kryder, an internist hired by The Country Club for the Open. Ice was applied as the injury had already started swelling and a make-shift sling put on his arm. Asked about the disappointment of having to withdraw, Norman responded: "This is the U.S. Open isn't it?" He left the course to take a plane to Orlando for an examination and X-Rays by his orthopedic surgeon, Dr. Norton Baker. Norman was four shots over par at the time he withdrew.

...Open

Continued from 1B survived the cut at 146. Mize holed four birdies in a six-hole stretch on the back nine, but like Simpson bogeyed the 18th hole. "I was satisfied with all parts of my game today," said Mize, the 1987 Masters champion. "I felt comfortable with everything I did." Having successfully withstood the pressure at one major, Mize is now less nervous playing in majors. Asked what winning another of the Gland Slam events would mean, he responded: "Two down and two to go." Strange fired a 67 with five birdies, but bogeyed Nos. 15 and 17. Gilder's round of 69 was highlighted by the 108-yard wedge shot he sank for birdie at the par-4 11th.

MIZE FLOURISHES

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) — Unfazed by the withdrawal of playing partner Greg Norman and encouraged by his putting success, Larry Mize is flourishing at the U.S. Open. Winner of the 1987 Masters, Mize posted a 4-under-par 67 in Friday's second round of the 88th U.S. Open, bettering his first round by two shots. Norman suffered a hand injury on the 9th hole when his club struck a hidden rock in the rough. "It wasn't a distraction," said Mize of Norman's departure, which left him to play the back nine with Craig Stadler. Normally, twosomes are only used for the final two rounds of a major tournament. As Norman walked away at the 10th, Mize said his first thought was: "Here's the weekend already." Mize had six birdies and two bogeys over the 7,010-yard

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FROM FLEA WORLD



PEOPLE

Sanford Herald, Sanford, FL Sunday, June 19, 1988-1C

At A Glance

Naval Air Station plans 20th reunion

SANFORD — The 20th annual Naval Air Station Sanford reunion will take place Saturday, June 25, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Lake Golden in Sanford.

Fleet Reservists of Seminole County is sponsoring the event.

For more information, contact John Fehr at 322-5916.

Library puppet show free at branches

Seminole County Public Library will present its first puppet show of the summer season, titled "There's Magic in Puppets," the story of Jack and the Beanstalk.

Puppeteers from East Branch Library will perform at Central Branch on Tuesday, June 21, at 2 p.m.; Northwest Branch on Wednesday, June 22, at 2 p.m.; and West Branch on Thursday, July 7, at 2 p.m. No tickets or reservations are needed.

Osceola Art Festival deadline closing in

KISSIMMEE — July 15 is the deadline for applications to the 22nd Annual Osceola Art Festival, sponsored by the Kissimmee-St. Cloud Jaycees.

The priced festival is set for September 24-25 at the Kissimmee Lakefront.

Artists wishing to participate may request an application by writing to: Osceola Art Festival, P.O. Box 519, Kissimmee, FL 32742-0519.

Man from Longwood gets bachelor's degree

TOLEDO, Ohio — Jorge Luis Bohorquez of Longwood has received a bachelor of science degree in industrial engineering from the University of Toledo.

More than 1,425 persons were candidates for degrees at the spring commencement.

Lake Mary student named to dean's list

AURORA, N.Y. — Maureen Bogue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Bogue of Lake Mary, has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Wells College.

The school is a liberal arts college for women in Aurora, N.Y.

Local student now a master of business

HANOVER, N.H. — Robert E. Brown of Longwood was among 162 students to receive the degree of master of business administration from the Amos Tuck School of Business Administration at Dartmouth College on June 12.

Outstanding Dad: Derry McGill Sr.

She has kids, now thankful for her dad

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The daughter of the Sanford Herald's Outstanding Dad of 1988 says she didn't realize what a great dad Derry McGill Sr., of Sanford, is until she had children of her own.

"She was so mean and hateful to me. I didn't think she cared. I found out she cares," 73-year-old McGill said of his only daughter, Nadine McGill Quinn, 37, and the mother of three, first expressed her love and admiration for her father in a handwritten, personal letter delivered to him on Father's Day a couple of years ago, McGill said that was when he learned his daughter thanks he's tops. He was so proud he framed his

daughter's words. They hang in his living room.

This year, Quinn, in nominating her dad in our Father of the Year contest, made public her feelings in the following letter. On the basis of these sentiments expressed by his daughter, a panel of Herald judges selected McGill as Outstanding Dad.

"My Dad is one in a million. He has been a father as well as a mother. I know that my Dad is

Outstanding Dad

Who: Derry McGill Sr., 73, of Sanford.

What: Sanford Herald Outstanding Dad of 1988.

Nominated: By only daughter, Nadine McGill Quinn, of Sanford.

Feat: Being both mother and father to five children after wife's death.

Recognized: Because daughter realizes how outstanding he is after becoming a parent herself.

Philosophy: Guide youngsters when they're very young, so they will stay out of trouble.



Herald Photo by Susan Loden

Derry McGill Sr. and his daughter, Nadine McGill Quinn, share a renewed father daughter relationship.

**See Page 2C for these items:
Poll on traits of a good father
How, when Father's Day began
Other nominees in our contest**

us together doing everything he could to help us get over the loss of our Mother. I can remember him coming home from work and going into the kitchen to prepare meals for us even though he had not cooked in years.

While we sat at the table doing our homework, he would help us as much as he could—Dad has a third grade education. I also remember the mornings

See McGill, page 2C

Top Pop Runners-Up

He nurtures knowledge in his children

By Brian Hedberg
PEOPLE Editor

SANFORD — Neither height nor childhood circumstances could keep Dr. Gonzalo Human down. He is not only a urologist on the staff of Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford, but he has earned the distinction of runner-up in our Outstanding Father contest.

It is the daughter, who nominated Human, Susana L. Human of Washington, D.C., he is no less than a hero.

"Our society is one of violence and broken homes," Susana Human wrote. "Our heroes are not always the good guys of America in general. Rather our is a crazy world of people hating people. It is difficult for us to believe anything anymore. Yet in our world of fallen heroes, I can honestly say that my greatest hero is my father."

"For these past 21 years (or for as far back as I can remember) I have always looked up to my dad.

Some may feel children to be a pain in the neck, but in Dr. Human's opinion, "Children are a by-product of the home. If they get a stable home environment and you give them understanding and love—if they know that when something goes wrong they can confide and talk



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Dr. Gonzalo Human takes a study break.

with you—they won't be a pain in the neck."

He said he won't have felt he'd done his fatherly duty unless he gave his children an education. Mark, 25, is in graduate school at the University of Florida.

Kevin, 23, attends dental school at UF; Susana, 21, is a graduate of Duke University who will attend Cardiff University in Wales; and Alicia, 20, plans to attend the University of Central

See HUAMAN, page 3C



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

S.J. "Jack" Benton stands by his Ford.

As salesman and father, he's known for his heart

By Brian Hedberg
PEOPLE Editor

SANFORD — S.J. "Jack" Benton of Sanford admits that some car salesmen have created a bad reputation for themselves. But Benton, a runner-up in our Outstanding Dad contest,

"became known as the Ford salesman with a heart, who could assist anyone in getting the best car at the best price possible, and a pat on the back as you left," said his son, Jack Benton Jr., who wrote the

See BENTON, page 3C

How bad, good was your trip?

Some vacations are really a trip.

After seeing the sights and sounds of the Big Apple, you spent the night among delirious at an airport, grounded due to a snowstorm.

Or the time your luggage caught up to you in Europe once you were ready to leave again.

Or amid your dreams of camping out in the great outdoors, it rained all week, making it impossible to cook your food.

On the other hand, you may have had a "Fantasy Island" type of vacation experience—moonlit and romantic, adventurous and exciting, unique and intriguing.

We at the Sanford Herald see those memories worth preserving on paper. In celebration of summer, we invite our readers to tell us about My "Believe It Or Not" Vacation.

Follow these instructions: Type or write clearly your name, street address, city and day phone number at the top of your entry. Then write your



vacation experience, good or bad. There is no length limit. Mail to the PEOPLE Editor, P.O. Box 1657, Sanford, FL 32771. Deadline for entries is noon, Monday, Aug. 1.

The top winners in the categories of best and worst vacations will have their experiences featured in the Aug. 14 edition of the Herald. Photographs should not be mailed, but winners will be asked permission to reprint any available photos from their vacation.

RVs great for inexpensive getaways

By Brian Hedberg
PEOPLE Editor

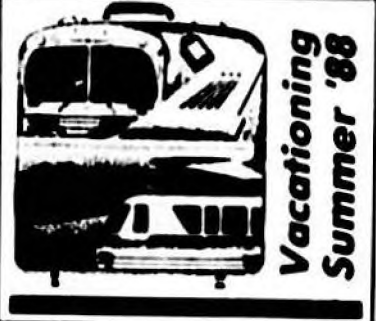
Any real camper would sneer at the idea of "roughing it" in an RV. But for those who simply want to get out of the house and away from the phone, RVs allow them to take the comforts of home with them.

An RV, recreational vehicle, could technically be a two-man fishing boat. In its most common use it is the generic term for a truck camper, travel trailer, Hi-Lo, motor home or motor coach. Some are completely self-contained with such options as refrigerator, bathroom, beds, air conditioner, television, VCR, and microwave oven.

The benefits of an RV are numerous, according to Lewis Clark, manager of KOA De-Land-Orange City Campgrounds.

"In a hotel, the maid comes in and you have to wonder if she's going to steal something," Clark said. "With RVs, you have privacy."

The price for a night's stay in the average Central Florida motel, during summer months, is about \$35 more than the \$13.50 RV owners are charged



for water, electric and sewer hook-up, Clark said.

Whereas in hotels one enters and shuts the door, the open atmosphere of an RV campground allows neighbors to be on the lookout for thieves or prowlers, Clark said.

New, used RVs cost anywhere from \$10,000 to \$15,000 while new RVs can skyrocket in price beyond the \$100,000 mark, Clark said. He has seen a Greyhound bus transformed into an RV, complete with solid oak cabinets and shag carpeting. In some cases, loans similar to home loans can be obtained.

Clark has noticed the park's business bottoming out during



Sherwood Forest in Kissimmee is but one RV resort Central Florida has to offer.

election years. "People stay home because they don't know what to expect (if a new president comes into office)."

In the past few years, Clark

also sees fewer teenagers accompanying their parents on RV outings. "It shows me a decline in family unity. Families aren't

See RV, page 2C

Adventist THE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH... Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

Assembly Of God NEW LIFE ASSEMBLY OF GOD... Sunday Morning 10:00 a.m. Sunday Evening 6:30 p.m. Tuesday Evening 7:00 p.m.

Baptist CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH... Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. Church Training 5:45 p.m.

Baptist FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH... Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. Church Training 5:45 p.m.

Baptist COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH... Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. Church Training 5:45 p.m.

Baptist FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH... Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. Church Training 5:45 p.m.

Baptist ARDAN BAPTIST CHURCH... Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. Church Training 5:45 p.m.

Baptist LAKELAND BAPTIST CHURCH... Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. Church Training 5:45 p.m.

Baptist FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH... Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. Church Training 5:45 p.m.

Baptist PALMETTO & BIRME BAPTIST CHURCH... Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. Church Training 5:45 p.m.

Baptist FREEMAN BAPTIST CHURCH... Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. Church Training 5:45 p.m.

Baptist CHURCH OF GOD... Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. Church Training 5:45 p.m.

The Church... THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY, OUR NATION! Illustration of a church building.

Baptist WESTVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH... Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. Church Training 5:45 p.m.

Catholic ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH... Sunday Mass 8:00 a.m. 9:00 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 5:00 p.m.

Christian Science FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST... Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. Church Training 5:45 p.m.

Congregational CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH... Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. Church Training 5:45 p.m.

Christian GRACE CHRISTIAN CHURCH... Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. Church Training 5:45 p.m.

Church Of God CHURCH OF GOD... Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. Church Training 5:45 p.m.

Episcopal ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH... Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. Church Training 5:45 p.m.

What Makes A Father?

Sunday Psalm 27 Monday Psalm 31 Tuesday Psalm 41 Wednesday Psalm 51 Thursday Psalm 59 Friday Psalm 61 Saturday Psalm 70



It takes more than the birth of a child to make a father. Something miraculous happens when a man realizes he is really a father. It may happen when he holds the baby in his arms for the first time...



PAULA BERTLEY CHURCH... Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

COMMUNITY UNITED... Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. Church Training 5:45 p.m.

Non-Denominational SANDHOG HOUSE OF PRAYER... Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. Church Training 5:45 p.m.

Non-Denominational ALLEGRIE COMMUNITY CHURCH... Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. Church Training 5:45 p.m.

Non-Denominational LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE BELLEVILLE... Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. Church Training 5:45 p.m.

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SEMINOLE COUNTY AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY. A comprehensive list of churches in the area, including names, addresses, and contact information for various denominations like Baptist, Catholic, Christian Science, Episcopal, and Non-Denominational.

RELIGION

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, June 19, 1988—3C

At A Glance

First Baptist to host youth song concert

SANFORD — First Baptist Church of Sanford will present "The Real Life Singers," a senior high/college-age ensemble, in concert on Wednesday, June 22, at 6:30 p.m.

The ensemble, from Seminole Heights Baptist Church of Tampa, is under the direction of Steve Wright, their minister of music. The public is invited.

First Baptist is located at 519 Park Ave. The Rev. Floyd Blake Jr. is pastor.

4th Sunday following Pentecost to be noted

CASSELBERRY — Ascension Lutheran Church, 351 Ascension Drive in Casselberry, will celebrate the Fourth Sunday after Pentecost with worship services at 8 and 10:30 a.m.

Bible classes and Sunday school will begin at 9:15 a.m. Holy Communion will be celebrated at the 8 a.m. service.

For details, call 831-7788.

Markham Woods to issue a challenge

LAKE MARY — First Baptist Church Markham Woods, at 5400 Markham Woods Road in Lake Mary, will celebrate Father's Day on Sunday, June 19, at the 10:45 a.m. service with a challenging message by the pastor, Dr. Bob Parker.

At 5:45 p.m. the sixth in a Josh McDowell film series, "How to Help Your Child Say 'No' to Sexual Pressure," will be shown.

This will also be the church's day of emphasis on high attendance in Sunday school and the worship services.

For details, call 333-2085.

56th anniversary will be observed all week

SANFORD — The members and friends of West Sanford's Free Will Holiness Church will observe its 56th anniversary during a week of celebration, Monday through Sunday.

Night services will begin at 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and climax June 26 at 11 a.m.

Pastor Donnie L. Rogers, of the Free Will Holiness Church in Daytona Beach, will be speaker for the closing service.

The church is located at 814 Mulberry Ave. Bishop Hezekiah Ross is pastor.

Vacation Bible School slated for nighttime

SANFORD — Vacation Bible School at Congregational Christian Church, 2401 S. Park Ave. in Sanford, is slated for July 11-15 from 7-8:30 p.m. nightly.

Classes will be available for all ages through junior high school.

Crafts, snacks, games and inspiration will be part of the fun and fellowship.

Missionary to Russia to speak, show slides

SANFORD — Missionary Sam Slobodian will speak at Victory Baptist Church, 4621 Hester Ave. in Sanford, at the 6:30 p.m. service on Sunday, June 19.

The Rev. Slobodian and his father, Dr. Peter Slobodian, have a broadcasting ministry into Russia and the Soviet bloc. From their ministry, Baptist International Evangelistic Ministries, based in Chicago, they transmit Bible-preaching programs on international short-wave radio stations into communist Europe.

The Rev. Slobodian will present slides of his travels behind the Iron Curtain. His brother, an accomplished trumpet soloist, will perform some special.

Missionary workshop meeting scheduled

DEBARY — The Missionary Workshop will meet at the First Baptist Church of DeBarry on Tuesday, June 21, from 9-11:30 a.m.

Couple shares counseling careers

By Breana Kent Paine
Special to the Herald

NEW ORLEANS — When the Donaldsons said "I do," they did. They chose the same career, they shared the same dream, they studied for their master's degrees at the same time, and they both received their doctorate degrees on May 21 from New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary.

But, most important, Patrick Donaldson of Lake Mary and Mary Beth Williams Donaldson of Sanford both believe in leading others to Christ through their counseling ministries.

The Donaldsons' long years of pursuing degrees are over now that they both have received their Doctor of Education degrees in psychology and counseling. But, it has not been easy.

"We've had some strange schedules. I think the only reason it was possible for both to study and work at the same time was that both of us were studying in the same area. That helped us persevere. It wasn't always an up situation, we had ups and downs. But, because we had common goals, we were able to work together," Patrick said.

He is prison chaplain at Cross City Correctional Institution in Cross City and Mary Beth is school psychologist for Lake District schools in Cross City. Their dream is to open a community counseling center together.

As both have chosen the counseling field for their ministry, they use each other as "sounding boards."

"We ask one another for advice about how to deal with different situations," Patrick said. "We search one another and find out new ideas on how to help people in different situations."

The Donaldsons are also very active in their church. "I'm able to help my church, even while out ministering in the prison," Patrick said. "I don't have any qualms at all in giving back to them, helping in outreach, church training, because they helped support me through seminary through the cooperative program."

Both feel their education at New Orleans Seminary has been a tremendous help in their ministries. "It has helped me as far as learning from the many years of experience of the professors," said Patrick. "By



Patrick and Mary Beth Donaldson

learning from the professors, I didn't have to use people as an experimental ground. If you have to learn using people, you could end up hurting people, and even turning them off to the gospel. But, by using the professors' (experience), you can avoid a lot of that."

Seminary also "helped me grow as a person. It helped me to relate to other people better. I have more of an understanding for people — and realize that God loves them just as much as He loves me. And that's helpful in the prison setting, because knowing what the people are there for, it would be easy not to love them. But, I can love them through Christ," he said.

Patrick chose to study for his doctorate in psychology and counseling at New Orleans Seminary "because I had a good experience with my master's

degree, and I knew the professors and felt they were men of God I could learn a lot from." He received his Master of Divinity degree from the seminary in 1984. Mary Beth received her Master of Religious Education degree in 1985.

"I chose to pursue the doctorate because when I finished the master's, I felt like I learned a lot about counseling and helping others. I wanted to gather all the skills I could, and I felt like the doctorate would be valuable," said Patrick.

Mary Beth has had ample opportunities to implement what she has learned. For example, in the fall of 1987, "some of our special education students were on a school bus and had an accident, several died. The crisis counseling and some of the experiences I had had here (at the seminary) helped me not to be scared of it," she said.

One family Mary Beth counseled was very poor. "She had never been to a hospital before, and when I went to see them, they had saved all the food on the tray so they wouldn't be without."

Through her counseling, many "doors have been opened," and children and their families have come to know Christ.

Mary Beth has also ministered with her husband in the prison. "It's a way I can feel active in his ministry," she said.

"Sometimes guys will tell her things they don't feel comfortable telling me," said Patrick, who also has made sharing Christ an important part of his ministry.

"There have been two or three occasions where I've led fellows to the Lord who were real prison tough guys—cussing and violating the rules, and wouldn't have anything to do with church or God."

He shared Christ with them, they made commitments, and he was able to help them in Bible study.

"I even helped them through some tough times, family problems, and times when their faith wavered."

Through those times, "they have come back to the Lord and found out that God forgives. That's an important lesson for them to learn, especially in prison, because it's a real pressure cooker environment," said Patrick.



Herald Photo by Jane Casselberry

Farewell gift

Dr. Mary Helen Callarman, chairwoman of the Staff-Parish Relations committee of Casselberry Community United Methodist Church, presents a "love gift" from the congregation to the Rev. Jerome Carris, associate pastor, at a farewell reception on

Sunday, June 12. Carris and his wife, Linda, and daughters, Mandy and Liberly, shown on left, moved on Wednesday to Sumter County, where he will be pastor of the Lake Panasoffkee United Methodist Church.

Changing the quality of a day

Most of those in the high-school graduating class I was addressing would not, I knew, be going on to college. Some might attend a business or vocational school, but the majority would begin job hunting in a week.

I felt this was not the occasion for one of those "the future is in your hands" commencement speeches. Yet even if these particular graduates were not ready to change the world, a greater opportunity lay before them. They could change the quality of each day. "To change the quality of a day — that is the highest of the arts," said Thoreau.

Maybe it is good to aim high in life and to have lofty goals. But there is something we need even more — to see the possibilities in each 24-hour day in our lives. Thousands can sit and dream of the future. But to change the quality of a day — that takes an extraordinary person.

Yet anybody, regardless of background or IQ, can do it. I decided to tell these graduates sitting before me what a wonderful opportunity was theirs if they would remember just three things...

• There is something greater than greatness.
• People who aspire to greatness can become blind to the fact that



George Plagenz

greatness isn't the greatest thing in the world. It may change the world, but it can't change the quality of a day.

Goodness is one of those things that is greater than greatness. When we think of the people who have meant the most to us, we are ready to admit they have not been the most successful, or the best-read, or the wittiest, or the best conversationalists.

Certainly they have not been, for the most part, people the world would call great. Yet we wouldn't trade them for all the great people in the world because they are the ones who brightened the days of our lives. They were good people who cared. We can strive to be like them.

• Little things mean a lot.
• Little things like kindness and patience and honesty. Little things, like saying "I love you" — three little words that have

changed the quality of more days than any others. One of the reasons so many marriages fail today — or fail to be what they might be — is that we have forgotten to say those three little words.

• Others watch you every day of your life, taking notice of the way you live. From what other people see in you (and in others), they put together a life of their own.

In this way, we are all changing the day-to-day quality of life of the people around us. If our outlook and behavior are attractive, others will tend to incorporate those qualities into their lives.

When I was serving as foreman of a grand jury, I daily heard criminal cases involving people who saw nothing but crime and degradation all day long every day. And from what they saw, they put together a life of their own that turned out to be, unfortunately, very much like what they saw around them.

By this time I was hoping my young audience was getting my drift — that, while it might be out of their power to change the world, it was in their power to change the quality of a day.

(George Plagenz is religion columnist for the Newspaper Enterprise Association.)

Westview dedicates new Worship Center

SANFORD — Special services are planned Sunday through Wednesday to celebrate the completion of Westview Baptist Church's new \$150,000 worship center at 4100 Country Club Road, including a dedication service conducted by the Rev. Roger Maslin, pastor, this Sunday at the 10 a.m. service and open house from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

A Praise Night Festival of Sacred Music at 7 p.m. Sunday will feature the Handbell Choir from First Baptist Church, Apopka, and New Creations of First Baptist Church, Lakeland.

Jim Henry, pastor of First Baptist Church, Orlando, will speak at a Community Night service at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Mayor Bettye Smith will bring greetings from the city and the Second Shiloh Baptist Church Choir will sing.

J. Clyde Billingsly, evangelism director of the Florida Baptist Convention will speak at the Baptist Heritage Night service Tues-



Jim Henry

day at 7:30 p.m. Bill Coffman, pastor of Arlington Baptist Church, Jacksonville, will speak at the Fellowship Night Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. He is a former pastor of Central Baptist

We're looking for you at...

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Monday June 27 -
Friday, July 1
8:00 AM - 12:00 NOON
For Ages 3 through Grade 5

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
519 Park Ave., Sanford

WELCOME TO The Dedication Celebration Of Our New WORSHIP CENTER

Sunday, June 19
DEDICATION SERVICE 10:00 A.M.
OPEN HOUSE 4:30 - 6:30 P.M.
PRAISE NIGHT 7:00 P.M.

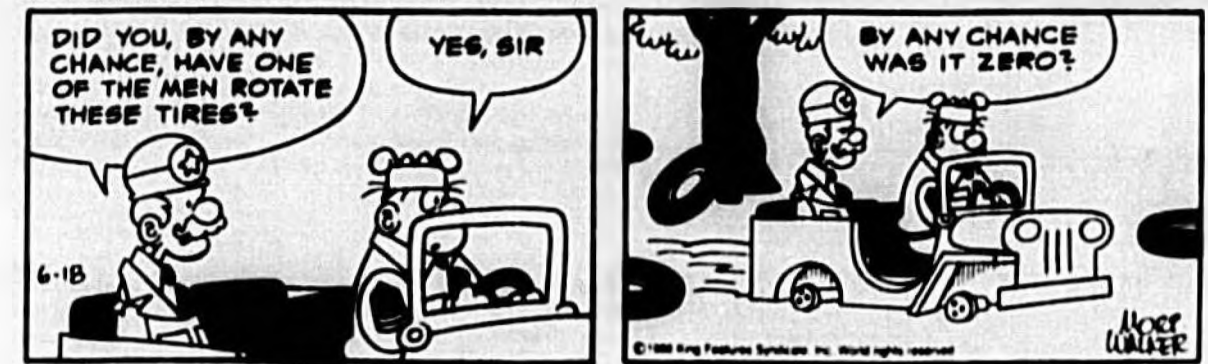
Handbell Choir - First Baptist Church, Apopka
Concert - "New Creations" - First Baptist Church, Lakeland
Monday, June 20, 7:30 P.M. - Community Night
Jim Henry - Guest Speaker
Tuesday, June 21, 7:30 P.M. - Baptist Heritage Night
Clyde Billingsly - Guest Speaker
Wednesday, June 22, 7:30 P.M. - Fellowship Night
Bill Coffman - Guest Speaker
Special Music - Each Service

Westview Baptist Church, Sanford
On 46A Next To Mayfair Meadows
323-0523



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



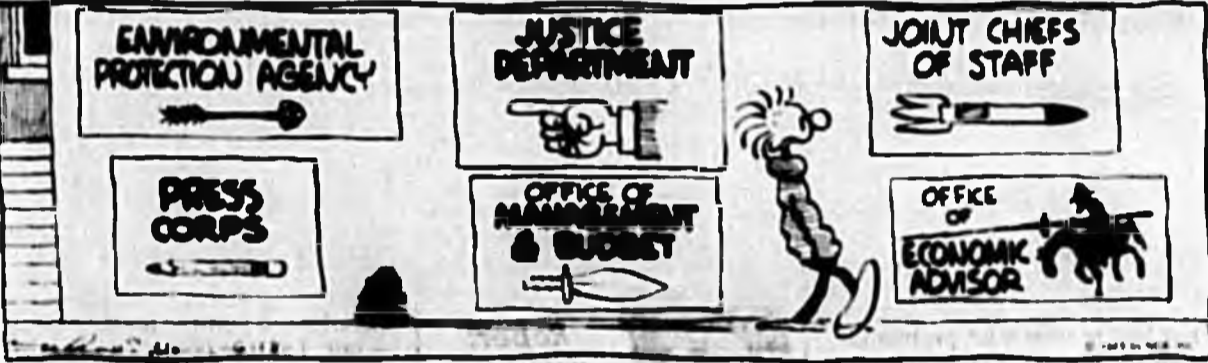
ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



EEK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



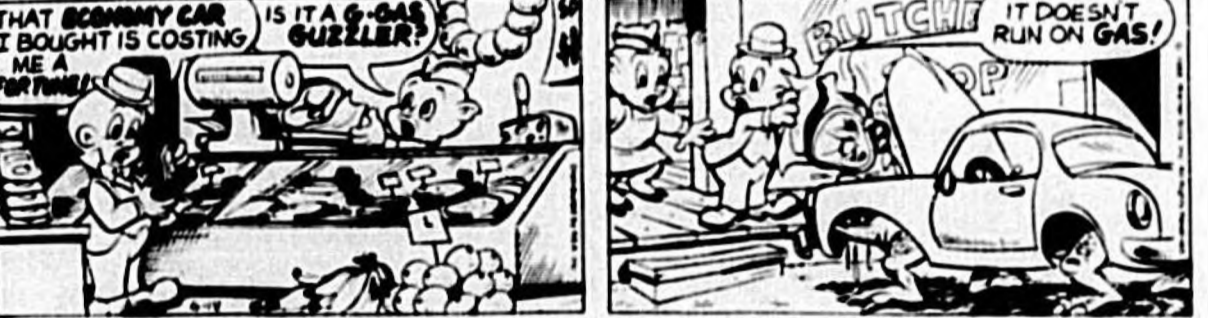
ARLO AND JANIS

by Jimmy Johnson



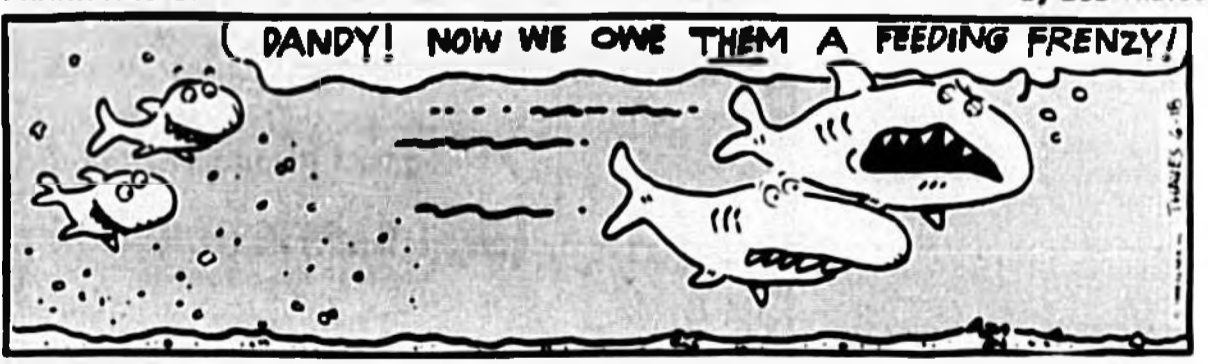
BUGS BUNNY

by Warner Brothers



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T.K. Ryan



HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

By Bernice Bode Oool YOUR BIRTHDAY JUNE 19, 1988

In the year ahead you may enter into several unusual but interesting partnership arrangements...

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You might attempt to do something on your own today instead of hiring an expert...

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Someone you recently met may not be all they pretend to be...

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today you could be a trifle more vulnerable where your feelings are concerned...

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your heartstrings, as well as your purse strings can be easily accessed today...

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Instead of thinking for yourself today, there's a chance you will let others make decisions for you...

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There's a possibility that something important you should attend to today might slip your mind...

By Bernice Bode Oool YOUR BIRTHDAY JUNE 30, 1988

Ventures you have spent considerable time developing could reap substantial rewards in the year ahead...

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Make allowances for interruptions today instead of getting frustrated or uptight...

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Members of the opposite gender are likely to find you more appealing than usual today...

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There are indications that any financial dealings you'll have with friends today might not work out to your advantage...

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Unless you are mentally disciplined today, you could get involved in matters that will lead you away from your objective...

By Bernice Bode Oool YOUR BIRTHDAY JUNE 30, 1988

Today, an associate whose support you are counting on in a career matter may not be as reliable as you first thought...

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Unless you are mentally disciplined today, you could get involved in matters that will lead you away from your objective...

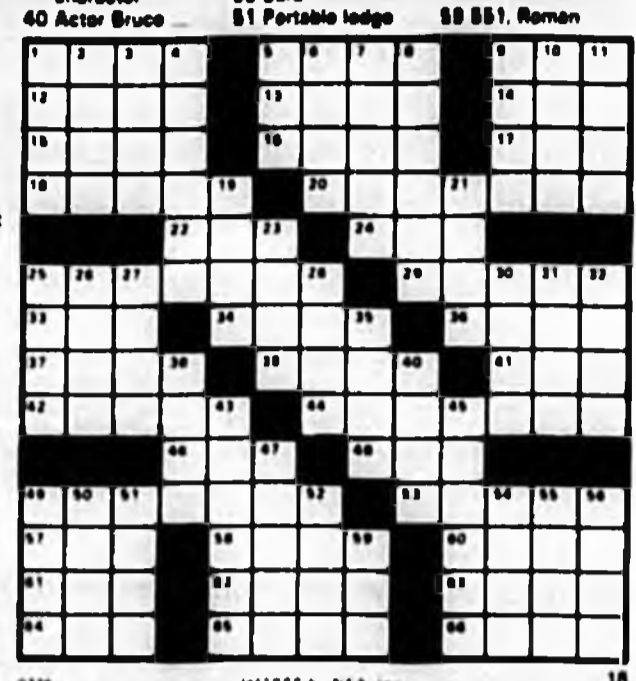
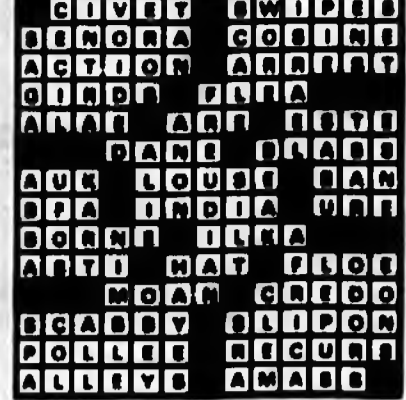
ACROSS

- 1 Die dots 8 Soft food 15 On the roof of 16 Eastern title 17 Metal tube 18 Soccer star 19 Bull (Sp.) 21 Wading bird 23 Earthware jar 25 Merman State 26 Farmer 27 Communist leader 28 Fictional story 30 Blunt 31 Other 32 Furrows 35 Feudal estate 38 Long garment 39 Very dry 41 Landing boat 42 Glory 44 Sewing aid 46 Deck hand 48 Away 49 Vocalized 53 Medical assistant 57 Man's garment 58 Novelist 60 No its, and or 61 See eagle 62 Touch 63 Residue 64 Collection 65 Abominable snowman 66 This (Sp.)

DOWN

- 1 Male parent 2 How sweet 3 Bursts 4 Symptom of cold

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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attend to today might slip your mind. To be on the safe side, make a list of what needs doing... AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you participate in a social activity today that has elements of competition, try not to take yourself or the game too seriously...

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your present financial condition is rather delicate. Be careful you do not tip over the apple cart with extravagant spending today...

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll be better off today sticking to activities that are within your budget. Costly involvements could be too upsetting for you to enjoy...

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In order to get someone off your case today, you might make a promise you have no intention of keeping. Unfortunately, this person will hold you to your word...

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In your dealings with co-workers today, keep everything out in the open. If they suspect you're holding something back, you're not apt to gain their support...

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You may have to use firm measures today to keep a busy eye on your target...

CELEBRITY CIPHER Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: 1 square.

RMK PIVR TPFVRCAR RMTAJ C SCRMY DCA HI SIV MTV DMYONVKA TV RI OIBK RMKY PIRMYV - VKBYKAM RRMKINIVR MRLZYJM PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "My wife doesn't care what I do when I'm away - as long as I don't enjoy myself" - Lee Trevino

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

Although high drama in bridge often centers on making a difficult slam or defending brilliantly, most action in bridge is mundane - a simple play to guarantee the safety of a contract...

West led the queen of spades against six hearts. Declarer rose with dummy's king, and East won the ace. There was no doubt in East's mind that South had started with only a singleton spade - surely West would have a six-card suit for his spirited bidding...

East that declarer would have no trouble getting to dummy to finesse against the K-Q of hearts. So six hearts would be set only one trick. What could he do to change declarer's plan? At trick two, East returned the nine of clubs to declarer's king, but now what was declarer to do? If the nine of clubs was a singleton, and West was allowed to win a trick with a singleton heart honor, then East would be able to ruff a club lead from West. So declarer banged down the ace of hearts and was set two tricks.

Declarer should have avoided this trap. The vigorous bidding by West up to the five-spade level precluded his holding a singleton heart plus two little clubs. So how could the play by East be anything but a ploy to cajole South into playing the ace of hearts?

Bridge hand diagram showing North, South, East, and West cards and a table of vulnerable dealer results.

PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY

Afternoon
3:00 MOVIE: A Whole for the King...
5:00 MOVIE: Action in the North Atlantic...
7:30 MOVIE: The Last Days of Pompeii...
9:00 MOVIE: The Last Days of Pompeii...
11:00 MOVIE: The Last Days of Pompeii...

SUNDAY

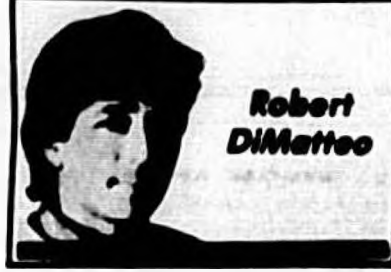
Morning
5:00 MOVIE: The Last Days of Pompeii...
7:30 MOVIE: The Last Days of Pompeii...
9:00 MOVIE: The Last Days of Pompeii...
11:00 MOVIE: The Last Days of Pompeii...

MONDAY

Morning
5:00 MOVIE: The Last Days of Pompeii...
7:30 MOVIE: The Last Days of Pompeii...
9:00 MOVIE: The Last Days of Pompeii...
11:00 MOVIE: The Last Days of Pompeii...

FILMETER

Old gags fill 'Funny Farm' script



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stunning, largely overlooked picture. GRADE: 3 stars
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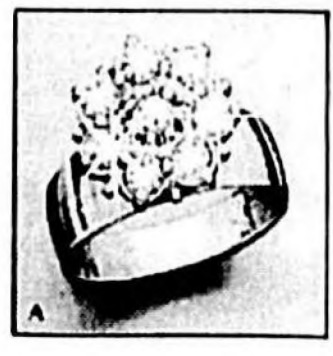
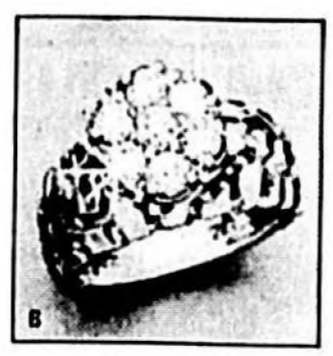
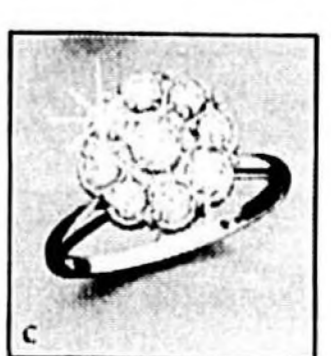
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Klonie Jordan

Seminole's cocaine problem

CCIB agents putting squeeze on local dealers and users

By Klonie Jordan
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The nation's drug dilemma has received much attention recently, especially with accusations and counter accusations being traded among presidential candidates and Mrs. Reagan's active involvement in her "Just Say No" program.

It is broad in scope and costs the taxpayers millions of dollars each year. It is more than a problem; it is a coast-to-coast epidemic that results in loss of life, ruined careers and wanton destruction at every turn.

Seminole County is not unlike New York City or California when it comes to being afflicted with the woes of narcotics. There are cocaine and marijuana transactions being conducted every day, some in broad daylight, right in our own back yard.

Lieutenant Don Eslinger, who heads the City-County Investigation Bureau in Seminole County, knows it's a problem that won't go away. He scowls when asked if there is a solution to the local epidemic; then glances downward and shakes his head.

"We know we can't stop it completely," he admits. "But we can establish a deterrent. I honestly believe we're doing good. We're on our way of reaching our goal — to establish a deterrent to the drug problem in the area."

Eslinger has headed the CCIB — a drug task force made up of sheriff's deputies and city officers from Sanford, Casselberry and Altamonte Springs — since July of last year. He has been involved in county law enforcement for the past 10 years.

Tackling the cocaine problem is no easy task, but Eslinger accepts the challenge with a look of determination in his eyes and a hell-fire and brimstone attitude.

The objective of the force is to work street-level and mid-level narcotics, as well as vice-related crimes, he said. "Cocaine is our number one enforcement priority. Cocaine has a great effect, both directly and indirectly, on the whole county. Drugs and drug-related crimes can choke the life out of a community."

The numbers are staggering, at least to

those unfamiliar with the seriousness of the problem.

During 1987, 11 of 19 homicides in Seminole County were directly linked to the use of cocaine. In addition, there were eight known fatalities attributable to cocaine overdoses. The CCIB has thus far this year recorded 239 arrests for drug- or vice-related crimes. The task force has seized 433 marijuana plants, five pounds of processed marijuana and 28 pounds of cocaine.

Why is the problem so widespread?

It's simple, Eslinger said. It's just a matter of supply and demand. "There are people out there who will spend every dime they get their hands on to buy cocaine," he said. "When you have that kind of demand, you're going to naturally find parties who will take advantage of it."

Cocaine in its powder form is called cocaine hydrochloride. Eslinger said. A spinoff of the product — more commonly known as "crack" — is cheap to produce and provides more profitable sales than the powder form.

Crack is extremely addictive. It produces a euphoric high and causes its users to often maintain a warped sense of reality. Addicts will kill for it — taking whatever measures needed to obtain the drug directly or get the money to buy it.

Eslinger said local dealers view cocaine as simply a business, and regard arrests as merely a temporary setback. Most of those arrested are back on the streets a short time later, often having set up pre-arranged bank accounts out of which comes money for legal fees and bail bondsmen.

It's just a way to make a living to those guys (the dealers), Eslinger said. Like any other business, they recognize the fact there will be occasional setbacks. They know there are two bad things that can happen to them — they can get ripped off or they can be arrested. The biggest problem a dealer faces is getting arrested. Because of those two things, dealers often carry guns.

Neither Eslinger nor any of his men have been shot or wounded in the line of duty. The only time CCIB agents used gunfire was during a case two weeks ago.

See CCIB, page 6D



Lt. Don Eslinger takes inventory of cocaine seized during recent raids.

Mystery of the missing golf game

It could only happen to me. I move to the golf course and the world and right away I can't find my golf game.

I could have sworn I brought it with me. It was in my golf bag when I left, or so I thought.

It seems to me that right before I left for Florida I put my 14 handicap in my golf bag and stuck it in the trunk of my car.

But when I got here and opened my golf bag, I found a 9 handicap instead of my usual 14.

The first time I played, the clubs looked the same. The Ping Pong balls were the same. The ones I used time and again in tournament and weekend play back in the hills of West Virginia. But for some reason, the clubs didn't act the same as they did before.

The driver that normally flew relatively straight (usually with a little fade, but not enough to make a drastic difference) suddenly began driving the ball high with a pronounced hook. As a result, I've come to know several snakes and wild life in the woods along the fairways. You could say we are on a first-name basis.

The five iron that used to hit the ball 100 to 170 yards and set down on the green like a butterfly with sore feet suddenly goes in all kinds of directions. It may produce a straight shaft, a shank, or a slice. I can't even stand to say the word "a short, low line drive or a pop-up" — the kind that usually results in an umpire invoking the infield fly rule.

At first I thought the climate might have something to do with it. The warmer air, so many times causes golf balls to do funny things. So I changed to a higher compression ball and the results were the same — mainly low line drives. Since my arrival here, several worms, field mice, and other small rodents have lost numerous loved ones.

After the first time I played in Florida and came away feeling like I had just given birth, I began a concentrated hunt for my golf game. I looked under the bed, under the spare tire in the trunk of the car (found some tires, but no golf game), and in some yet unpacked boxes. It's just not there. It's nowhere to be found.

I keep telling people I'm a better player than what they're seeing at area courses these days. They react like most normal red-blooded American golfers would — they think I'm lying. Oh, they don't say it and they're not rude about it, but I know.

See MYSTERY, page 6D

A former addict tells his story

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a true account of how cocaine ruined one man's life. The man, who will be referred to as Joe, is a former addict, now rehabilitated, and leading a normal life.

By Klonie Jordan
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — It began in the living room of a friend a few years ago. It ended with a jail cell and withdrawal symptoms that often prompted thoughts of suicide.

Joe had always been pretty naive about drugs, more specifically, cocaine.

So when his friend asked him to grab a straw and "do some lines," he did what a lot of other people have done — he dived right into it.

He just had to try it. There were other people in the room using it and they looked like they were having a good time, so why not?

"I had always thought that if you did this stuff, it would blow the top of your head off or something," he said. "But I looked around the room and nobody looked like they were dying, so I tried it."

At first, Joe said he felt nothing. But

She went out to the car, got a .38, came back in and shot me point-blank in the chest.

about an hour later he was "flying."

"I was on top of the world," he said. "I was ready to kill something. I felt like nothing could stop me."

Joe married into a wealthy family, not just your typical next-door neighbor type. This family transacted billions of dollars worth of business each year. He had a son, a respectable job and took pride in who he was and what he did.

It took about 30 minutes in a co-worker's living room to start all of that rushing down around his ears.

Joe had a friend at work who regularly used cocaine. But Joe didn't mind; it didn't matter to him one way or the other how much cocaine his friend used. He had previously turned down offers to try the drug, until one fateful day when he went to pick his

friend up for work.

"I did a line and it didn't do anything to me. I felt nothing," Joe said. "So we did several more lines and I still didn't feel anything. But about an hour later, I started feeling real good."

He and his friend did more cocaine while at work, as much as a line every 15 or 20 minutes.

For 24 hours after that, I couldn't go to sleep," he said. "I stayed up that whole night. At 8 o'clock the next morning, I still wasn't sleepy, but I was really tired. When my friend arrived, we did another line, and suddenly I wasn't tired anymore. We did an eight ball that day, which is 3 1/2 grams, and I kept asking him how this stuff would affect me. He kept saying there was no problem. He said the sleeplessness would come and go, not to worry about it."

Joe and his friend continued to do cocaine for about a month. Then Joe decided that maybe it was time for him to invest some money in the drug.

During the next few weeks, Joe learned about the monetary side of the cocaine business and how to "cut

See ADDICT, page 6D

Cocaine: The big lie

In Seminole County...

- 11 HOMICIDES: Eleven of 19 cases during 1987 were directly linked to cocaine.
- 8 OVERDOSES: There were eight fatalities last year attributable to cocaine overdoses.
- 239 ARRESTS: Thus far this year, there have been 239 arrests for drug- and vice-related crimes.
- 433 SEIZED: Since January 1, the City-County Investigation Bureau has confiscated 433 marijuana plants, five pounds of "processed" marijuana, and over 28 pounds of cocaine powder and "crack."

See ADDICT, page 6D

QUIRKS

Burglars' favorite target is police headquarters

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — There might be more risk of burglary at Trenton police headquarters than on the street police say.

It's getting dangerous, said Capt. Joseph Constance, president of the department's Superior Officers Association. "We go out to protect the citizens of the city and come back to find we're the victims of crime in our own parking lot."

The union has asked that a private security firm be hired to patrol the building, which also houses municipal courtrooms, and the adjacent parking lot. It has also asked that new fencing and lighting be installed, Constance said.

"Anyone who comes here to go to court ought to bring two bodyguards with them," Constance said.

Police spokesman Sgt. Robert Orłowski acknowledged the problem has grown worse in the past six months, with reports of numerous broken car windows, broken office windows, stolen equipment, and objects thrown at officers.

In one incident last week, a man falsely claimed he was a janitor after one officer found him walking through the police locker room. The man escaped from the building, but was arrested a short time later in the parking lot while trying to pry open the window of an officer's car.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

1. I UNDERSTAND THAT MY OPPONENT SUPPORTS THE 55 MPH SPEED LIMIT. SAVES 500 LIVES A YEAR. I FULLY SUPPORT SAVING LIVES.

2. THEY WOULD SUPPORT THE 55 MPH SPEED LIMIT IF ONLY THEY WERE LOWERING THE LIMIT TO 40 MPH.

3. 50 TO 20 SAVES 500 LIVES A YEAR. USE 20 IS PRETTY SLOW.

4. APPARENTLY, MY OPPONENT WOULD SEND 30,000 MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN TO FLY, INFLATED CREATORS JUST SO HE CAN ZOOM ALONG TO HIS MANICURIST AT 55. I DON'T HAVE A MANICURIST!

5. HE PROBABLY DIDN'T WANT HIS WIFE TO READ DON'T METER DOWN!

6. STOP IT! STOP IT! STOP IT!

7. REBUTTAL?

8. YES, REBUTTAL.

9. UN BUSH IS A WIMP.

10. THE CALIFORNIA REFUSES TO THE FBI COMPLAINT IN THE KNOWLEDGE THAT EVEN THE GIPPER NEVER REALLY SIGNED TOTALLY SURE WITHOUT NOTE CARDS, EITHER.

Role of air pollution in breast cancer weighed

By Peg Byron

NEW YORK (UPI) — Air pollution appears to be a bigger culprit in the development of breast cancer than previously thought.

In the past, air pollution has been tentatively linked to breast cancer through laboratory tests and through geographic studies that found women from some regions with worse air pollution were more likely to get breast cancer than women from areas with cleaner air.

While it is still not entirely clear how air pollutants might cause breast cancer, a new California study indicates that one common pollutant has a significant dual role in damaging the DNA of breast cells.

"We wanted to look at cells before tumors set in and learn about the consequences of damage that precedes cancer," said biochemist Jack Bartley, describing a recent study he performed with biologists at the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory in Berkeley, Calif.

Bartley and other scientists believe cancer is a multistage process initiated by a chemical reaction that directly damages DNA and, if promoted by other factors through the formation of certain highly charged molecules called "free radicals," eventually results in malignant tumors.

In a 1982 study, Bartley and others showed that the epithelial cells which form the skin and line internal ducts of the human breast perform chemical reactions that can turn one of the most common air pollutants into a cancer-initiating chemical product.

Now, with cell biologist Martha Stamper and molecular biologist Tony Leadon, Bartley has measured indirect damage from oxygen radicals to the DNA of breast cells exposed to the pollutant benzopyrene, a by-product of fossil fuel combustion.

Thus, the recently released study also adds to mounting evidence of the cancer-causing properties of free radicals, which

"We believe that the combination of high latitude, season, sulfur dioxide air pollution and urban lifestyle lead to low levels of exposure to the wavelength of ultra violet light needed to produce vitamin D in the skin."

— Dr. Cedric Garland

are highly unstable molecules left in the blood as the debris of normal chemical reactions in cells.

Bartley described free radicals derived from oxygen as especially damaging. They can chemically alter DNA and cause breaks in its double helix, resulting in mutations and the activation of oncogenes — genes that can cause good cells to go bad and proliferate into tumors.

His study found the oxidative damage to the cells was 10 times greater from exposure to benzopyrene than from a comparable exposure to gamma rays from radioactive substances.

Although the link between oxidative damage and cancer remains unproven, Bartley's study shows that a carcinogen commonly generated by power and industrial plants, tobacco smoke and automotive exhaust may be doubly dangerous as both an initiator and promoter of the cancer process.

"The personal implications are that if I came from a high-risk family for breast cancer, I would certainly be avoiding benzopyrene and other similar carcinogens. I would be avoiding cigarette smoking and heavily polluted areas," Bartley said in a telephone interview.

Through an entirely different mechanism, a controversial study by other researchers had linked high rates of breast and also colon cancer to another pollutant, sulfur

dioxide.

Higher breast and colon cancer rates were found in the northeast part of the country and lower rates in the south and west, a researcher told an American Cancer Society seminar last March.

Cedric Garland, assistant professor of community and family medicine at the University of California's San Diego Cancer Center, explained that people in areas with high levels of sulfur dioxide get less ultraviolet light from the sun, which is important in vitamin D production in the human body.

He said moderate amounts of vitamin D have been shown in some studies to inhibit breast and colon cancer growth.

"We believe that the combination of high latitude, season, sulfur dioxide air pollution and urban lifestyle lead to low levels of exposure to the wavelength of ultraviolet light needed to produce vitamin D in the skin," Garland said.

Commenting in general on the breast cell study prior to its release in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, a colleague of Garland's said, "I don't believe we have epidemiology to support a direct link between benzopyrene and breast cancer."

The colleague, Garland's brother, Dr. Frank Garland, who heads the Occupational Medicine Department at the University's Naval Health Research Center, noted that breast cancer rates are low in sunny, highly polluted areas such as Los Angeles and Atlanta.

"But I think that it's very good to be looking at the effect of air pollution on different kinds of tissues because we've seen such a strong correlation between sulfur dioxide and forms of colon and breast cancer," he said.

With 130,000 new cases last year and 41,000 deaths, breast cancer ranks as a leading cancer killer of women, second only to lung cancer.

Diet low in zinc may contribute to blindness

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — Diets low in zinc, a common but essential mineral, may lead to a disease causing gradual vision loss and blindness in many elderly people, a researcher said Thursday.

In a yearlong study by researchers at the University of Florida's College of Veterinary Medicine, pigs receiving a diet low in zinc were found to have changes in the eye similar to those occurring in the early stages of age-related macular degeneration.

The disease is the leading cause of new cases of blindness in the United States, frequently

causing blurred vision and a loss of central sight. But there is no effective treatment for the malady affecting one in three women and one in four men past age 75.

Comparative ophthalmologists Dr. David Whitley and Dr. Don Samuelson reported their research results to the Association for Research in Vision and Ophthalmology at the international organization's recent annual meeting in Sarasota.

"In humans, clear vision is due primarily to a small area in the center of the retina called the macula," Whitley said, "but by age 52 nearly one of every 10 persons shows some sign of

degeneration of the macula in one or both eyes."

In the study, 50 young pigs were fed either low-zinc diets or control diets containing normal zinc levels.

"When we examined the eyes clinically, they appeared normal," Whitley said. "However, when the animals were sacrificed and the eyes removed to allow a more detailed examination, we found subtle alterations in the retinas of the pigs fed the low-zinc diet. These are the same sort of changes found in humans with age-related macular degeneration."

"We really can't say these changes are caused by a lack of zinc itself," he said, "but zinc clearly plays some role. Zinc is involved with many of the body's enzyme systems, and macular degeneration may be related to one or more of these systems."

Zinc is found in many foods, including oysters, beef, pork, chicken and dried beans.

Whitley cautioned early signs of retinal change could not be seen in a normal eye examination, and the problem could be considerably advanced before it became apparent to an ophthalmologist.

He said using pigs for human eye research may seem odd, but

Report: Superfund ineffective

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Superfund toxic waste cleanup program is "largely ineffective and inefficient" because federal officials are not making full use of new technologies that permanently destroy, detoxify or immobilize hazardous materials, says a congressional report issued Friday.

In a study of cleanups at 10 Superfund sites, the congressional Office of Technology Assessment concluded that Environmental Protection Agency officials have squandered billions of dollars on traditional "containment" cleanup methods that provide little lasting protection for the environment or public health.

The report — "Are We Cleaning Up? — 10 Superfund Case Studies" — said EPA officials too often simply cover up wastes or place them in landfills because that is generally cheaper than incineration, biodegradation or other new "permanent cleanup" technologies.

OTA officials noted cheaper cleanups mean EPA can address more sites — a big incentive for an agency under intense public pressure to move quickly. However, they said the "bean-counting" approach ignores more fundamental questions about whether cleanups accomplish significant results.

The report contended many "contained" Superfund sites will inevitably leak, contaminating groundwater and requiring yet another cleanup in the future.

And it said the EPA's con-

tinued reliance on containment technology is not in line with the 1980 Superfund Amendments and Reauthorization Act, in which Congress directed the EPA to use permanent cleanup methods whenever possible.

"Is the Superfund program consistently selecting permanently effective treatment technologies which, according to the 1986 law, are preferable because they reduce the toxicity, mobility or volume of hazardous waste?" the report asked. "The answer OTA finds is that it is not."

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Historic surgery performed

ORLANDO — Fred S. Tour, of St. Cloud, has become the world's first patient to undergo a surgical procedure utilizing suturing by means of a laser, which is guided by the use of a personal computer.

The historic procedure was performed by Orlando urologist, Dilip R. Patel, M.D., and by the inventor of the technique, Douglas K. Dew, M.D. of Orlando Regional Medical Center. Tour underwent the surgery (vasovasostomy) to reverse male sterility (vasectomy reversal).

The procedure itself featured the first use on a human of the Dew Laser System (DLS), a patented technique of wound closure which utilizes a modified neodymium YAG laser driven by a common personal computer. The computer is designed to initiate commands for specific tissue fusion.

Conventional surgical suturing is not required, thus reducing the chance of infection and scarring while speeding the healing process. Under FDA-approved research protocol, the DLS will be used initially in ten cases of vasectomy reversal. Further FDA approval will be sought for human studies on skin closure, arterial repair and tendon repair using the Dew Laser System.

Dr. Dew asserts that eventual application of the tissue fusion technique could result in the laser being utilized in hospital emergency rooms and operating rooms to replace conventional suturing and other commonly practiced wound closure procedures.

"Putting a suture into a wound is like putting a splinter in your finger," the 29-year-old orthopedic surgical resident said. "We use the heat of a laser to fuse the protein in the tissue."

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Millions of children and adults of varying ages suffer from urinary incontinence, which is the inability to control the storage and flow of urine. It is a serious problem for all ages, particularly women over the age of 40.

There is help, though, from health professionals who are caring and sensitive and who will respect your privacy. Find out how by attending the free seminar on urinary incontinence. Recapture the pleasures in life.

Free Seminar on Urinary Incontinence

DATE: Wednesday, June 22, 1988
TIME: 7pm
PLACE: Central Florida Regional Hospital
 17-92 on Lake Monroe, Sanford

SPEAKERS: Pedro Bachrach, M.D.
 Michael D. Friedman, M.D.
 Diplomates, American Board of Urology
 Fellows, American College of Surgeons

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Interest rates and the resilient economy

By David F. Scott, Jr. University of Central Florida Whether business people or consumers openly admit it, global commercial activity in 1988 is being directly affected by the momentous stock market correction that culminated last October 19...



An increasing treasury bill rate pushes up the rates that banks must pay on certificates of deposit to attract loanable funds into their operations. Thus, the prime rate jumps on loans made by banks to protect their profitability.

with conflicting policies. In addition to the natural uncertainties that accompany the bellowings inherent to a presidential election year, it seems here that we should be concerned with (1) the prospects of another financial market crash...

These bellwether bonds and their private sector counterparts—high grade corporates—became attractive alternatives to equity investments last October and contributed to the flight from common stocks.

In a nutshell economic policymakers at the federal level are faced with these tradeoffs:

- 1. To improve the trade deficit the value of the dollar in foreign exchange markets should fall.
2. To attract foreign savings to finance the U.S. federal deficit interest rates should rise.
3. Rising commodity prices and rising consumer prices argue for higher interest rates.

Likewise, avoiding both a negative major market reaction and the onset of recession favor either steady or lower nominal interest rates.

In light of current economic conditions further monetary restraint on the part of the Fed is not to be encouraged.

Note that the prime rate increased in 1987 on five occasions before the October 19 debacle.

The increase in key rates has not occurred in a vacuum. In other words the Fed made some tough choices in pushing up short rates in 1987 prior to October 19.

The dollar could not be bolstered too much, however, or the burdensome trade deficit would be exacerbated.

The reason Africa and the Third World generally is such an attractive destination for awkward chemicals is not hard to find — money and poor laws.

10-29-87: 9.25 to 9.00
11-5-87: 9.00 to 8.75
5-3-88: 8.75 to 8.50



First Ladies' feud is foolish

I am not known for my social graces.

I can always be counted on to do something like eat my salad with my dinner fork.

But you can take me out in public and count on me to be polite and sociable.

If cornered and forced into a discussion on some sticky issue by someone who had a negligent mama...

So, I guess you could expect me to be floored by the cool war waged by Nancy Reagan and Raisa Gorbachev.

Their countries are picking up a whopping tab so their husbands can travel across the world and talk about keeping us all out of The Last Big Fight.

Still perplexed at the first ladies' behavior, I watched the commentators on the Public Broadcasting System's "The McLaughlin Group" chew it over.

Thanks, guys, that was really enlightening.

I felt like I was watching mothers at a Little League game defending a first-base fistfight.

I'm confident I will never be a first lady, and almost as confident I will never be helpmate to a mover and shaker.

Any time I was helping would send me back home on a Greyhound and yank my designer dress allowance.

Or cut off her long-distance calls to astrologers. Maybe that's where the whole problem started.

Africans protest Western nations dumping toxic waste

By Phillip Williams NAIROBI (UPI) — New cases of dumping poisonous waste in West Africa are rejuvenating an international effort to curb what has been called "toxic terrorism" — industrialized countries ditching their environmental headaches on the Third World.

West Africa has spurred the Organization of African Unity, the European Parliament and the United Nations to new efforts toward developing a policing system to monitor all potentially dangerous waste as it crosses international borders.

Practically no African country has so far adopted legislation to ensure hazardous wastes are disposed of in environmentally sound ways.

"Companies bring their waste to Africa either because they find too demanding laws in their host countries or they do not want to pay the high costs involved."

"The Third World, with its poverty and hordes of unscrupulous public officials becomes an attractive alternative."

OUR READERS WRITE

Speeder thanks police for enforcing law

The Good Book says your sin shall find you out. For two years, four months and 15 days I have, along with my dear wife and son, been a resident of the great city of Sanford.

For a goodly percentage of the time we have lived here I have said that I wish the police would crack down on speed violators, especially in residential areas.

I have always considered myself to take speed limits very seriously and have tried, for the most part, to keep within the speed limits.

Well, a few days ago I noticed our dutiful city police on side streets off 20th Street and Country Club Drive stopping speed violators.

upholding the speed laws in our residential area on at least a couple of occasions before the coming of the day of the Lord for me.

I had just dropped off my church notices for our church at the Sanford Herald and was on my way home (I was later than usual) and I was rejoicing that all was right with the world.

He wrote out the ticket while telling me my rights. I hadn't planned on this; our budget didn't allow for this either.

ments either. The police did their duty; I was caught fair and square.

At first I sulked in my beer and thought I was a victim of the law of averages going against me.

Now one point I would like to make: if I may as a (normally) law-abiding citizen, I would be grateful if Sanford bicycle riders would please ride on the right side of the street.

Willis C. Patten, pastor Congregation Christian Church Sanford

Proud of Sanford's police department

Accustomed as we are to watching actors dramatically solve the most complex of murders in a 30 or 60 minute TV time slot, it's easy to forget there are real police officers working long, tedious periods of time on the most minute of clues to bring in some social scum charged with murder.

The citizens of Sanford are blessed to have a police department which I believe is second to none.

and Officers Sheafer and Tate have performed in the highest traditions of professional police work.

Every citizen of Sanford should be proud of our police department.

Dean Ray Sanford

Praise for Reagan at the summit

I liked your editorial "Not Rushing into INF Treaty is Wise" (The Herald, June 10). If more people would read editorials instead of listening to television, we'd have wiser voters.

I was proud of our president's behavior in Moscow. He was willing to negotiate but remained skeptical enough. It made me feel a lot more confident that he came home in a good humor and left Mr. Gorbachev angry and frustrated.

The liberals can no longer claim Mr. Reagan does not want peace. That's fine as long as he doesn't wear rose-colored glasses.

James Kilpatrick, Jeffrey Hart, Ben Wattenberg, Jeanne Kirkpatrick, George Will and Henry Kissinger are skeptical about any great changes in the Kremlin.

The article on this subject that I have found most interesting is by the historian and co-author of Encounter Magazine, "Is Russia Really Changing?"

The most interesting changes were Stalin's. There were so many. The first was during the 20s. It was economic, allowing "a limited free market and measure of private trade."

But it did not last. In a short time Stalin was starving millions of farmers in the Ukraine to force them to accept collectivization.

Then Stalin changed again. He gave the country a new "democratic" constitution. The West was sure the Soviets had given up world domination.

Then there was another change. Stalin and Hitler became friends and divided eastern Europe. But at that time, the Ukraine was called "the Bread Basket of Europe."

After World War II, Stalin surprised his allies by driving them out of Romania, Hungary, Bulgaria and Poland. The West was "alarmed."

I for one will have a lot more confidence in Mr. Gorbachev's sincerity when Russian support is withdrawn from Nicaragua and Cuba.

Luella Campbell Sanford

Role of air pollution in breast cancer weighed

By Peg Byron

NEW YORK (UPI) — Air pollution appears to be a bigger culprit in the development of breast cancer than previously thought.

In the past, air pollution has been tentatively linked to breast cancer through laboratory tests and through geographic studies that found women from some regions with worse air pollution were more likely to get breast cancer than women from areas with cleaner air.

While it is still not entirely clear how air pollutants might cause breast cancer, a new California study indicates that one common pollutant has a significant dual role in damaging the DNA of breast cells.

"We wanted to look at cells before tumors set in and learn about the consequences of damage that precedes cancer," said biochemist Jack Bartley, describing a recent study he performed with biologists at the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory in Berkeley, Calif.

Bartley and other scientists believe cancer is a multistage process initiated by a chemical reaction that directly damages DNA and, if promoted by other factors through the formation of certain highly charged molecules called "free radicals," eventually results in malignant tumors.

In a 1982 study, Bartley and others showed that the epithelial cells which form the skin and line internal ducts of the human breast perform chemical reactions that can turn one of the most common air pollutants into a cancer-initiating chemical product.

Now, with cell biologist Martha Stampfer and molecular biologist Tony Leadon, Bartley has measured indirect damage from oxygen radicals to the DNA of breast cells exposed to the pollutant benzopyrene, a by-product of fossil-fuel combustion.

Thus, the recently released study also adds to mounting evidence of the cancer-causing properties of free radicals, which

"We believe that the combination of high latitude, season, sulfur dioxide air pollution and urban lifestyle lead to low levels of exposure to the wavelength of ultra violet light needed to produce vitamin D in the skin."

— Dr. Cedric Garland

are highly unstable molecules left in the blood as the debris of normal chemical reactions in cells.

Bartley described free radicals derived from oxygen as especially damaging. They can chemically alter DNA and cause breaks in its double helix, resulting in mutations and the activation of oncogenes — genes that can cause good cells to go bad and proliferate into tumors.

His study found the oxidative damage to the cells was 10 times greater from exposure to benzopyrene than from a comparable exposure to gamma rays from radioactive substances.

Although the link between oxidative damage and cancer remains unproven, Bartley's study shows that a carcinogen commonly generated by power and industrial plants, tobacco smoke and automotive exhaust may be doubly dangerous as both an initiator and promoter of the cancer process.

"The personal implications are that if I came from a high-risk family for breast cancer, I would certainly be avoiding benzopyrene and other similar carcinogens. I would be avoiding cigarette smoking and heavily polluted areas," Bartley said in a telephone interview.

Through an entirely different mechanism, a controversial study by other researchers had linked high rates of breast and also colon cancer to another pollutant, sulfur

dioxide.

Higher breast and colon cancer rates were found in the northeast part of the country and lower rates in the south and west, a researcher told an American Cancer Society seminar last March.

Cedric Garland, assistant professor of community and family medicine at the University of California's San Diego Cancer Center, explained that people in areas with high levels of sulfur dioxide get less ultraviolet light from the sun, which is important in vitamin D production in the human body.

He said moderate amounts of vitamin D have been shown in some studies to inhibit breast and colon cancer growth.

"We believe that the combination of high latitude, season, sulfur dioxide air pollution and urban lifestyle lead to low levels of exposure to the wavelength of ultraviolet light needed to produce vitamin D in the skin," Garland said.

Commenting in general on the breast cell study prior to its release in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, a colleague of Garland's said, "I don't believe we have epidemiology to support a direct link between benzopyrene and breast cancer."

The colleague, Garland's brother, Dr. Frank Garland, who heads the Occupational Medicine Department at the University's Naval Health Research Center, noted that breast cancer rates are low in sunny, highly polluted areas such as Los Angeles and Atlanta.

"But I think that it's very good to be looking at the effect of air pollution on different kinds of tissues because we've seen such a strong correlation between sulfur dioxide and forms of colon and breast cancer," he said.

With 130,000 new cases last year and 41,000 deaths, breast cancer ranks as a leading cancer killer of women, second only to lung cancer.

Diet low in zinc may contribute to blindness

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — Diets low in zinc, a common but essential mineral, may lead to a disease causing gradual vision loss and blindness in many elderly people, a researcher said Thursday.

In a yearlong study by researchers at the University of Florida's College of Veterinary Medicine, pigs receiving a diet low in zinc were found to have changes in the eye similar to those occurring in the early stages of age-related macular degeneration.

The disease is the leading cause of new cases of blindness in the United States, frequently

causing blurred vision and a loss of central sight. But there is no effective treatment for the malady affecting one in three women and one in four men past age 75.

Comparative ophthalmologists Dr. David Whitley and Dr. Don Samuelson reported their research results to the Association for Research in Vision and Ophthalmology at the international organization's recent annual meeting in Sarasota.

"In humans, clear vision is due primarily to a small area in the center of the retina called the macula," Whitley said, "but by age 52 nearly one of every 10 persons shows some sign of

degeneration of the macula in one or both eyes."

In the study, 50 young pigs were fed either low-zinc diets or control diets containing normal zinc levels.

"When we examined the eyes clinically, they appeared normal," Whitley said. "However, when the animals were sacrificed and the eyes removed to allow a more detailed examination, we found subtle alterations in the retinas of the pigs fed the low-zinc diet. These are the same sort of changes found in humans with age-related macular degeneration."

"We really can't say these changes are caused by a lack of zinc itself," he said, "but zinc clearly plays some role. Zinc is involved with many of the body's enzyme systems, and macular degeneration may be related to one or more of these systems."

Zinc is found in many foods, including oysters, beef, pork, chicken and dried beans.

Whitley cautioned early signs of retinal change could not be seen in a normal eye examination, and the problem could be considerably advanced before it became apparent to an ophthalmologist.

He said using pigs for human eye research may seem odd, but

because both species have similar eye structures pigs are actually the best animals available for such a study.

UF researchers now are studying the effects of low-zinc diets on 20 older pigs in another trial also funded by the David Malcolm Foundation.

"These 4- to 6-year-old sows should be more representative of an elderly human population," Whitley said. "In older pigs, retinal changes due to low zinc may progress at a different rate than in younger animals."

Report: Superfund ineffective

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Superfund toxic waste cleanup program is "largely ineffective and inefficient" because federal officials are not making full use of new technologies that permanently destroy, detoxify or immobilize hazardous materials, says a congressional report issued Friday.

In a study of cleanups at 10 Superfund sites, the congressional Office of Technology Assessment concluded that Environmental Protection Agency officials have squandered billions of dollars on traditional "containment" cleanup methods that provide little lasting protection for the environment or public health.

The report — "Are We Cleaning Up?" — 10 Superfund Case Studies" — said EPA officials too often simply cover up wastes or place them in landfills because that is generally cheaper than incineration, biodegradation or other new "permanent cleanup" technologies.

OTA officials noted cheaper cleanups mean EPA can address more sites — a big incentive for an agency under intense public pressure to move quickly. However, they said the "bean-counting" approach ignores more fundamental questions about whether cleanups accomplish significant results.

The report contended many "contained" Superfund sites will inevitably leak, contaminating groundwater and requiring yet another cleanup in the future.

And it said the EPA's con-

tinued reliance on containment technology is not in line with the 1986 Superfund Amendments and Reauthorization Act, in which Congress directed the EPA to use permanent cleanup methods whenever possible.

"Is the Superfund program consistently selecting permanently effective treatment technologies which, according to the 1986 law, are preferable because they reduce the toxicity, mobility or volume of hazardous waste?" the report asked. "The answer OTA finds is that it is not."

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Historic surgery performed

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Free Seminar on Urinary Incontinence

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