

County To Appeal Annexation

By Paul C. Schaefer Herald Staff Writer

An appeal will be filed in circuit court by Seminole County against the city of Sanford over the recent annexation of a parcel of land into the city.

But a county attorney said both sides will continue to seek resolution to the issue. through discussions between himself and a

Sanford city attorney. County attorney Nikki Clayton said the city acted illegally in annexing about 20 acres of county land near the intersection of Interstate 4 and State Road 46 on Aug. 11. Deputy county attorney Lonnie Groot

meeting at which the annexation was approved, and asked the city to delay the action. The following day, the county commission authorized Ms. Clayton to take the city to court.

The commission decided not to fight two other city annexations of county land also approved at the Aug. 11 meeting. The contested 20 acres is connected to a

230 acre tract the city annexed from the county last year. The county court challenge of that annexation is unresolved. Ms. Clayton said the most recent annexa-

tion of land is "probably illegal" for two

attended the Sanford city commission reasons. If the previous annexation is found to be invalid, then the newly annexed area. will not be contiguous or connected to land within the city, and would thus create an island of city land surrounded by the county. If the previous annexation is ruled valid, then the latest acquisition surrounds a parcel which is governed by the county. creating an enclave, which is also illegal, she said.

Deputy county attorney Bob McMillan reported to the commission Tuesday that the city has asked the county to delay filing an appeal of the annexation. But one county See APPEAL, page 2A

Sturm, Smith Meet Seeking Cooperation

Between City, County

By Karen Talley Herald Staff Writer

The foundation for cooperative efforts between the city and county was laid by Seminole County Chairman Bob Sturm and Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith during a brief meeting Wednesday at Strum's office in the county services building.

Rather than continue drawing territorial lines of battle, the two government heads hope to move towards establishing ongoing joint-planning efforts and



Burglary Ring Is Cracked Sanford Trio Arrested

By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer

With the arrest of three suspects early today, Sanford police on U.S. Highway 17-92. He say they have cracked a major radioed for backup, and within burglary ring which has plagued seconds several officers re-

policeman on patrol spotted a screen had been removed from a window at a Chinese restaurant

sponded to the scene. The of-

possibly mapping out boundry limits for Sanford's future expansion.

The session was requested by Mayor Smith, acting on a suggestion City Commissioner Dave Farr made during last week's city commission workshop.

Farr's proposal that Mayor Smith and Sturm meet to discuss the governments' territorial tensions followed the county's recent decision to file suit over Sanford's latest annexation.

Annexations, in the form of voluntary requests from property owners, enable the city to expand its boundries and tax base through acquisition of unincorporated county land. The county has contended some of these municipal acquisitions create irregular land patterns, in violation of annexation statutes requiring city boundry extensions to be compact and contiguous.

According to Sturm, it's possible the county's challenges of Sanford's land acquisitions could become a thing of the past if the governments work together toward establishing the extent of the city's future annexations.

The possibility of agreeing to define just how far Sanford's boundries should ultimately reach into unincorporated city whose challenge caused a result of the concepts touched on during Wednesday's 20 minute session, Sturm said.

Sturm also said a follow-up to this meeting has been proposed for mid-September. During the Springs City Commission during interim he and Mayor Smith said a specially called meeting tothey will be developing policy night, and that city's mayor said guidelines that may ultimately form the basis for a proposed interlocal agreement, to be presented to their respective boards. Both he and Mayor Smith also said "compromise" will be the keyword for development of their policy proposals.

"Sanford's long range plans challenged.

the next regular day.



Labor Day Closings

City, County, State and Federal government offices in Seminole County will be closed Monday for the Labor Day holiday. School Board offices. Seminole County schools, banks and post offices will also be

The Casaciberry and Sanford Branch libraries will also close Mouday and the Bookmobile will not be operating. In Sanford, there will be and garbage collection on Monday and these whose refuse to normally picked up of Monday will have it collected on Tuesday and Tuesday's schedule will be followed on Wednesday.

There will be no garbage pickup in Alta-

onte Springs and refuse will be collected on

Heraid Phote by Tommy Vincent

Investigators, from left, Mike Horan, Darrell Brewer, Mark Nichols, Paul Little display recovered loot.

local businesses since July 13.

Eight establishments, beginning with Church's Fried Chicken, including the United Methodist Church on Park Avenue, have been hit by the gang and \$20,000 in cash and goods stolen, police estimate. Except for the church, all of the businesses burglarized are on U.S. Highway 17-92 in Sanford.

Two Sanford men and a woman have been charged with multiple counts of burglary, armed burglary and possession of a firearm in the commission of a felony and theft. They were all being held without bond in the Seminole County Jail today.

The case was broken at about 3:35 a.m. today when a Sanford

ficers determined cinder blocks had been thrown through one of the restaurant windows. At the same time, officers checking the grounds discovered a woman hiding between an air conditioner and the west wall of the East Ocean Restaurant at 2520 U.S. Highway 17.92. It was the second time that restaurant had been burglarized, allegedly by the trio, Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett said today.

In the first East Ocean hit. thieves took about \$16,000 from a safe and a stereo set. In the second, Harriett said, "They didn't get anything. We got them."

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Receipt Of Gas Tax Accruals Imminent County, Cities Will Get Over \$5 Million

By Karen Talley Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County governments' receipt of over \$5 million in local option gas tax accruais appears imminent through actions expected from the same Seminole County may come as a one year tie-up of the money in the state escrow account

Ratification of a recently developed gas tax distribution proposal is contingent upon its adoption by the 'Altamonte Wednesday he is confident the endorsement will be secured.

Altamonte Mayor Ray Ambrose reiterated the position even after it was pointed out the interlocal proposal maintains until 1987 the distribution formula that Altamonte

"We're still looking at the formula.

approved," Ambrose said. "At proposals were developed by this point we're anxious for the representatives from the county county and its cities to begin and its municipalities and in the receiving the money and I see no reason to continue with it (the cient support when presented to challenge)."

The interlocal agreement would implement a new distribution formula, beginning in January 1988, in addition to freeing the state-held monies. The state-held funds, and subsequent accruals, would be allocated until December, 1987 through the existing formula.

The four and two cent local option gas tax accruais have been held by the state while Seminole and its citles attempted to work out a mutually agreeable distribution formula.

The governments' efforts were prompted by the challenge Altamonte launched last August in opposition to the existing

past they failed to garner suffifull commissions for adoption.

The state held accruals are now in excess of \$5 million, and Altamonte's approval of the latest interlocal proposal would free these monles "almost immediately." Seminole County Deputy Attorney Lonnie Groot said.

Altamonte's approval will also give the interlocal proposal the necessary municipal population it needs for ratification. Groot said.

The distribution formula's implementation is contingent on cities on a floating basis, deapprovals from city commissions whose residents represent at least 50 percent of the county's incorporated population.

brought the population figure up

proposal, but I expect it will be A number of distribution to 47 percent with its endorsement of the proposal Monday night. Altamonte's endorsement would add another 26 percent to this figure, bringing it well over the requesite 50 percent population support, Groot said.

In addition to Sanford, the 47 percent population support was secured through city commission approvals from Oviedo. Lake Mary and Winter Springs earlier this month. Groot said. Longwood and Casselberry opposed it.

The new formula would distribute the six cent gas tax accruals through a fixed 63.6 percent for Semnlole County. and the 36.4 balance would go to termined each year by the amount of municipal funds they have expended for road needs during prior last five years. Gas The Sanford City Commission tax accruais spent on road needs Sec TAX, page 12A

Ballot Test Scheduled Automatic ballot tabulating

quipment will be tested Friday, in preparation for Tuesday's primary election.

The test, which is open to the public, will be conducted "to show the equipment is operating accurately," according to elections office manager Carylon Cohen. She said the test is required by law.

"This is the usual procedure before an election." Ms. Cohen said.

The test will be conducted in the County Services Building, 1101 East First Street, Sanford, Room N249, at 3:30 p.m. Friday.

County elections supervisor Sandy Goard projects more than 36,000 county voters will go to the polls Tuesday. Ballots will be cast from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. at the county's 93 precincts. - Paul C. Schaefer

Cement Worker Crushed In 'Freak' Truck Accident

killed at a CODISCO industrial park construction site in Sanford Wednesday morning when a truck backed into him, pinning him to another truck from which he had just poured cement. Auburndale. Sanford police said.

The man had reportedly walked around to the rear of the cement truck to secure a piece of equipment when a 20-foot long service truck driven by a San- Construction and Paving Co.,

A 34-year-old Cocoa man was ford man backed into him. The dead man was identified by police as David Harrison Hoadley, 2600 Clear Lake Road, Cocoa, employed by Commercial Carrier Construction of

> The other truck, which firemen said carried fuel tanks. was driven by James Fredrick White, 43, 175 C Wayside Drive, Sanford, employed by Briar

Longwood.

The victim received massive internal injuries to his chest and abdoman, rescue workers said. He was pronounced dead at the scene by the Seminole County medical examiner. Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett said.

The incident reportedly occurred around 7:30 a.m., although a call for emergency assistance came 15 to 20 See WORKER, page 12A

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NATON **IN BRIEF**

California Lawmakers Approve Anti-Apartheid Divestment Plan

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) - The California Legislature has approved one of the strongest anti-apartheid measures in the nation - the divestment in four years of \$11.4 billion in state funds from companies doing business in South Africa.

"California today sent a clear, unequivocal message to the racist government in South Africa." Republican Gov. George Deukmejian said in a statement after the Democratic-controlled Assembly approved the bill Wedneeday.

The measure, once signed, will prohibit the state from making new investments after Jan. 1 in companies with ties to South Africa, including Mobil Oil Corp., Exxon, IBM, **Citicorp and General Motors.**

The measure also requires the withdrawal of all state pension funds, University of California holdings and other investments from such firms to begin in 1988 and be completed Jan. 1, 1991, Investments in companies that expand in South Africa would have to be withdrawn immediately.

Controllers: Tests Clear Them

PALMDALE, Calif. (UPI) - Air traffic controllers reassigned during an investigation into off-duty drug use demanded immediate reinstatement, saying their reputations were besmirched although independent tests vindicated them.

Twenty of the 34 controllers assigned to desk jobs last week at a Federal Aviation Administration regional center have been cleared by the urine analysis tests, a spokesman for the controllers said Wednesday. The other tests had not been completed.

Kathy Heet, one of the reassigned air traffic controllers, said she was not aware of any controllers who use illegal drugs and complained that reputations were permanently harmed by the investigation.

An FAA spokesman would not comment on the controllers' statements or the independent test results. saying findings from the official investigation into alleged off-duty use of cocaine and hashish will be announced later this week.

Fewer School Strikes Predicted

United Press International

Teachers demanding higher wages planned to picket in Illinois and Pennsylvania today, extending summmer vacation for more than 16,000 students, but national union officials predicted fewer teacher strikes this year.

Classes were idled for 10,700 students in three separate school districts in Illinois and for 5,431 students in two Pennsylvania districts.

Officials of the National Education Association, which represents 1.8 million teachers, and the American Federation of Teachers, with 630,000 members in the nation's largest cities, said Wednesday they expect fewer strikes than last year, when there were walkouts in 52 school districts.

Islamic Jihad Threaten To Kill Hostages If U.S. Attempts Re

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - The Revolutionary Movement. alemic Jihad organisation today threatened to kill the American and French hostages it is hold-ing in Lebanon if a military rescue operation is mounted.

In a statement delivered to Western news agency accompanied by a black-and-white photograph of American hostage David Jacobsen, the pro-Iranian group said all efforts to find the whereabouts of the hostages would fail.

Jacobsen, the administrator of the American University Hospital in Beirut, was kidnapped by three gunmen near his office on May 28, 1985.

'We warn whoever is tempted to undertake a military or security stupidity to free the hostages that his fate and that of the hostages will be much worse than the fate of the Marines on the outskirts of Islamic Beirut," the statement said.

The statement was referring to the Oct. 23, 1983, suicide car-bomb attack on U.S. Marines headquarters on the southern outskirts of Belrut that killed 241 soldiers. The bombing was The group also claims to have claimed by the Free lalamic abducted four Frenchmen, in-

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official expressed irony over the city's

request, and noted that the city didn't listen

"Let if be known by everybody that we will have no mercy and the punishment will be hard, the Shite Mosiem fun-damentalist group said.

In addition to Jacobsen, 54, of Huntington Beach, Calif., Islamic Jihad claims to hold The Associated Press correspondent Terry Anderson and Thomas Sutherland, dean of the American University of Beirut's agriculture school.

Anderson, 38, was kidnapped March 16, 1985, and Sutherland, 54, was abducted June 9, 1985, both in Moalem west Beirut.

Islamic Jihad also has claimed responsibility for the kidnapping and killing of U.S. Embassy political officer William Buckley. 56, but his body was never found.

"We hold the ignorant American government fully responsible and we draw the attention of the hostages' families that we are not responsible for the hostages' lives after this statement," Islamic Jihad said.

cluding Marcel Fontaine, vice consul at the French Embassy. Marcel Carton, chief of protocol at the embassy, Jean-Paul Kaufmann, a correspondent for the French weekly magazine L'Evenement du Jeudi, and Michel Seurat, a researcher at

Beirut's Institute of Middle Ras Allaim

The lelemic Jihad produced photographs March 9, 1986, that it said showed Seurat had been "executed" in revenge for a French policy blas toward Iraq over Iran. No body was found.

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"Therefore we warn whoever tempted to undertake a lilitary or security stupidity to

latest annexation until the previous 230 acre annexation is resolved.

He said that he will continue to discuss the annexation with Sanford city attorney William Colbert in an effort to resolve the argument.

- Paul C. Schaefer

Sanford Commission Approves **1st Planned Unit Development**

to the county's request to delay the

An appeal must be filed within 30 days of an annexation, McMillan said, and commis-

sioners repeated their desire to have the

appeal executed. McMillan said the appeal

will be filed to prevent the approval of the

annexation at the Aug. 11 meeting.

By Karen Talley Herald Staff Writer

A Planned Unit Development at the Hidden Lake subdivision is moving towards becoming the first such project Sanford has seen in recent years following two sanctions the proposal received from city commissioners Monday.

City commissioners approved PUD rezoning and site enderentents (Sanford's Planning and Zoning Board gave the proposed project last week. The developer. Residential Commu-nifies of America, must now present a final plat to the city for review and approval before ground can be broken. Proposed for the 25 acre parcel is construction of 140 detached. single-family residences, as opposed to the 185 attached villa units originally planned when the parcel was under multifamily residential zoning. The P&Z approved a site plan for the villa units five years ago. although a closed market for sale of these structures sales prompted the developer to hold off on construction and come in with the PUD proposal, according to Pete Knowles, consultant to the project's developer. The Hidden Lake PUD is the first such proposal Sanford has inquived since lifting PUD parcel size restrictions earlier this month. The amendment decreased parcel size requirements from 100 to one acre. Knowles said a final plat for the PUD proposal will be submitted within a month, and contingent on its receiving ap-

proval, project construction will begin within the two years city ordinance requires for start-up of PUD projects.

Another P&Z recommendation was conditionally overturned by city commissioners Monday. The P&Z had opposed a mult family 1 to multi-family 2 rezoning that would enable higher density residential development for use designation, said City Plan- multi-family development. phase three of the Northlake ning and Engineering Director

commissioners in November, commission has been scheduled. when the state is expected to have completed its review of the rezoning from multi-family resicity's future land use map dential and single family resiamendment. The amendment dential to restricted industrial designates the Northlake area as for surplus land located at the MR-2 and the city should not Crooms School of Choice. The finalize the rezoning before the two parcels are adjacent, with state formally sanctions the land the larger being zoned for

The residents can return to the when a meeting of the full city Proposed by the board is a

The rezoning is being sought

COLORS Frontier-United Deal Collapses

DENVER (UPI) - United Airlines announced it has abandoned its attempt to buy the ailing Frontier Airlines. but a second potential investor has expressed interest in acquiring the subsidiary of People Express Inc. for \$150 million.

United Airlines spokesman Tom Germuska said his company rejected a new offer from People Express Wednesday night and ended efforts to buy the Denverbased Frontier, which was shut down Sunday.

People Express said earlier Wednesday that it expected to file for reorganization of Frontier under Chapter 11 bankruptcy laws by the end of the day in Denver, but then resumed negotiations with United.

The bankruptcy court closed for the day with no filing. People Express spokesman Russell Marchetta declined comment on when the petition might be filed.

FLORIDA **IN BRIEF**

Graham Calls For Federal Aid, Names 'Crack' Task Force

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Gov. Bob Graham Wednesday repeated his call for federal aid in fighting drug abuse, and announced the formation of a "crack" cocaine task force whose recommendations may determine whether Graham calls a special legislative session.

Graham named Miami state attorney Janet Reno to head up the 15-member Executive/Legislative Task Force on Drug Abuse and Prevention. Graham. House Speaker James Harold Thompson and Senate President Harry Johnston each named five members to the panel.

The task force will recommend action the Legislature could take to fight drug abuse, including tougher penalties and funding more education and rehabilitation programs. The panel will make its first report by Oct. 15 and a final report by March 15, 1987.

Graham has said he will decide whether to call a special session to pass anti-crack legislation based in part on the panel's recommendations.

Mormons Expand In Florida

TAMPA (UPI) - The Mormon Church, which already owns the 300,000-acre Deserct Ranch near Orlando, has increased its Florida property holdings by purchasing more than 4,000 acres of farmland south of Tampa which has the potential of valuable commercial development.

Elliott Christensen, the church's manager of investment properties, said Tuesday the purchase is a long-term investment and was made because of the high-growth potential of the Tampa area.

It was purchased from members of the Council family of Ruskin for \$20.4 million.

Robbery Suspect To Leave

MIAMI (UPI) - A man wanted for questioning in the largest robbery in British history has been given one week to leave the United States or he will be sent back to England.

Immigration Court Judge Keith Williams said Wednesday if John Robert Fleming doesn't leave the country a week, he will "favorably consider" an order to deport him to Great Britain.

Fleining has been linked to the armed robbery of \$38.7 in gold from Brinks Mat at London's Heathrow Airport.

Village subdivision.

The P&Z's decision came at a residents opposed the rezoning. Northlake Village lies off Lake Minnie Drive, which accesses into U.S. Highway 17-92, north of Lake Mary Boulevard. The developer's request for construction of the project's 15 acre third phase would involve 20 apartment units per acre rather than the 15 per acre allowed under the MR-1 zoning.

During the P&Z meeting several of Northlake's first phase condominium owners opposed the rezoning and apartment construction. They said the development's increased density Smith was out of town Monday and its location would serve as a would decrease their land values and add to area traffic and drainage problems. Northlake's second phase, also condominiums, has yet to be completed.

The same first phase residents were unsuccessful in their appeal on Monday to city commissioners, although commissionargue their case.

Bill Simmons. KIM YDBST Commissioners also said they public hearing last week, during would want stall to monitor the would go for operation of the phase subdivision phase three development if it is . Crooma School, according to approved. These efforts would be undertaken during the site plan review process and include requirements for proper drainange Boulevard, south of McCraken controls and the developer's Road and north Academy possibly being required to con- Manor. The school board has a duct a traffic impact study. Simmons said.

> Simmons served on Monday as acting city manager, in Frank Falson's absence. Falson and Mayor Bettye Smith were among the city representatives who week the P&Z endorsed rewere in New York Monday and stricted industrial rezoning for Tuesday for the Sanford only the multi-family parcel. The wastewater management bond smaller lot would remain under closing. Commissioner Milton single family residential zoning

on an unrealted matter. Thomas and John Mercer conducted Monday's session.

commissioners were to act on zonings during the P&Z session. was tabled Monday due to They said allowing the land to be Thomas' employment with the developed for industrical use Seminole County School Board. ers' action did provide the resi- not form a quorum. a rezoning potential buyer's unspecified dents with a second chance to request from the school board was continued until Tuesday them.

to increase the parcela' sale price. and the resultant revenues Seminole School Assistant Superintendent Benny Arnold.

The land lies east of Airport potential buyer for the parcels. although he has not specified his development plans, according to School Board Construction **Director David Speer.**

During a public hearing last buffer area between the larger Commissioners Dave Farr. Bob parcel and the Academy Manor Community.

Three Academy Manor resi-A third rezoning request dents had opposed both rewould impact their residential Because Mercer and Farr did community. They also said the plans for the parcels troubled

WEATHER

LOCAL REPORT: Wednes- "It's still August, but (the temday's high temperature in Sanford was 94 degrees, and the 8 a.m. reading today was 72 de- October." said weather service grees, according to University of forecaster Paul Fike. Light snow Florida Agricultural Research fell at midday Wednesday and Education Center on Celery around the Marquette County Avenue. No rain was recorded. Hot and humid again today with high in mid 90s and scattered afternoon thunderstorms.

NATIONAL REPORT: Cold air nipped the upper Midwest with autumn-like temperatures today pushing readings to near-freezing in Minnesota a day after snow fell in Michigan for the first time ever recorded in August. Showers and thunderstorms were scattered early today from the southern half of the Atlantic Coast across the lower Mississippi Valley, the southern Plains and parts of the Intermountain West. Frost warnings were posted today for northern Minnesota and northern Wisconsin, the National Weather Service said. By 12:30 a.m. CDT. the temperature at Hibbing, Minn., had a.m., 11:27 p.m.; Bayport: dropped to 35 degrees, and the highs, 3:33 a.m., 4:39 p.m.; Du Page County Airport near lows, 10:04 a.m., 10:51 p.m. Chicago reported 46 degrees. across the upper Mississippi showers and thunderstorms. Valley and much of the Great Lows in the 70s. Highs in the Lakes, the weather service said. upper 80s and low 90s.

peratures) are probably more typical of late September or early Airport and nearby K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base in Michigan's Upper Peninsula. By 2 p.m. coldest spot in the nation at 51 degrees. "The National Weather Service has no records of previous snowfall during August in Michigan," forecasters said in a special statement.

AREA READINGS (8 a.m.): temperature: 76; overnight low: 74; Wednesday's high: 93; barometric pressure: 30.05; relative humidity: 90 percent: winds: South at 7 mph; rain: None: sunrise: 7:02 a.m., sunset 7:50 p.m.

FRIDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 4:05 a.m., 4:47 p.m.; lows, 10:00 a.m., 11:07 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 4:25 a.m., 5:07 p.m.; lows, 10:20 **EXTENDED FORECAST:** Temperatures were in the 40s Partly cloudy with a chance of

AREA FORECAST:

Today...partly cloudy with scattered mainly afternoon thunderstorms. High around 90. Light south wind. Rain chance 10 kts occasionally 15 kts north 50 percent. Tonight and Friday...variable cloudiness with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Low in the low to mid 70s. High near 90, Light wind Wednesday, Marquette was the tonight then mostly west to southwest near 10 mph Friday. Rain chance 30 percent tonight 15 kts. Seas 3 ft or less but up to and 50 percent Friday. Forecast 4 ft north part. Bay and inland for the Labor Day weekend ... a waters mostly a light to moderchance of showers and thun- ate chop. Scattered thunderstorms mainly during after- derstorms. uoon and evening. Highs averaging around 90. Lows in

the low to mid 70s. **BOATING REPORT:** St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet -

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Test-Ban Dead End

Let's suppose the United States and the Soviet Union had agreed 20 years ago to halt all testing of nuclear weapons, as Mikhail Gorbachev is proposing. Would the world be safer today?

Two decades ago, the superpowers' arsenals comprised warheads with nuclear yields much greater than those atop today's missiles. The decline in megatonnage, or destructive power, stemmed from improvements in warhead accuracy. Because of increased accuracy, smaller warheads are sufficient to destroy such critical military targets as missile silos and command centers. This technological gain has diminished the temptation to attack cities, but it never would have occurred under a comprehensive test ban.

In earlier years, there was legitimate fear that bombs would fall into the hands of terrorists, or be launched by a deranged military officer. But improvements in warhead design, realized through testing, have produced "permissive action links," safety features that today prevent unauthorized detonation of U.S. weapons.

Imagine that today's nuclear stockpiles are at least 20 years old, that they have begun to deteriorate with age, that military planners are unsure how many armaments are reliable and how many are duds. If war crupts, won't the decreased reliability force strategists on both sides to compensate by launching more warheads and attacking the enemy's cities instead of attempting less-certain strikes on military targets?

After thinking through the consequences of a test ban, it is hard to see Mr. Gorbachev's unrelenting campaign for a permanent moratorium as anything other than an arms-control deal end. It certainly is not substitute for negotiated reductions coupled with stronger strategic defenses.

Yet, the political appeal of the Soviet leader's call continues to seduce Western public opinion. Gorbachev scored his most recent victory in the House of Repreentatives, which voted 234 to 155 for a

GEORGE McGOVERN

When They Say 'No More Vietnams', It's No Joke

More than a decade ago the last American was airlifted off the roof of our besteged embassy in Saigon, marking the end of the most disastrous military and diplomatic failure in American history.

The seemingly endless, counterproductive U.S. entanglement in the Indochina War left most Americans - citizens, politicians and soldiers alike - saying "No more Vietnams."

But with the emergence in the mid-1970s of an aggressive band of intellectuals called "nco-conservatives" - distillusioned liberals with a permanent ardor for cold-war strategy and Third World intervention - the Vietnam experience was soon re-interpreted. It was argued by the "neo-conservatives" that Vietnam was a mistake only because we did not stay to finish the job - presumably by finishing off our Vietnamese adversaries and, if necessary, their Russian and Chinese suppliers.

It was further argued that the "no more Vietnams" view was a dangerous threat to America and that the United States should be involved in future efforts to decide the outcome of Third World struggles despite our costly

experience in Vietnam. Those who were critical of the U.S. involvement in Vietnam and who applied its lessons to other areas were accused by the neo-conservatives of perpetuating a "Vietnam syndrome." which tied the hands of U.S. policy-makers and military leaders.

As one of those frequently singled out for criticism by neo-conservative interventionists, I readily confess to a strong aversion to Vietnam-type wars. I did not agree with our intervention in Vietnam in the 1960s, and I do not want to see it repeated in Nicaragua in the 1980.

It is true that there are differences between Central America and Indochina. But as Senator Edward Kennedy has pointed out in a thoughtful analysis released on Aug. 11, there are also some alarming similarities in the Reagan policy for Nicaragua and the policy that led to such tragic results in Vietnam. Referring to the Guilf of Tonkin resolution of Aug. 7, 1964. which was used by the administration of that day as a virtual substitute for a congressional declaration of war against Vietnam. Senator Kennedy observed: "First it was money, than it

was advisers, then it was U.S. combet troops. It ended costing \$156 billion, 58,000 U.S. men and women's lives and 153,000 casualties It all began for the purpose of 'keeping up the pressure.

Twenty-two years later, Congress "is again being asked to give carte blanche to an undefined, Ill-advised presidential request to send more money and more arms, all in the name of 'heeping up the pressure.' No combat troops, no U.S. casualties. None of that yet. But this action takes us down that road." the schusetts senator concluded.

I do not see how a person with any sense of history can read Senstor Kennedy's statement without seeing some of the frightening parallels between our course in Vietnam and what is

transpiring now in Nicaragua. It should be kept in mind that the same people — from President Reagan on down — who are charting our deepening involvement in Nicaragua, were firm believers in the Vietnam War. They have never once admitted they were wrong about Vietnam, and they are prepared to go the same route in Nicaragua.



CHICAGO (NEA) - "Chicago," says Studs Terkel. "Is a metaphor for the rest of the country."

If this city's beloved raconteur and oral historian is correct. the nation can celebrate because Chicago finally has reputable political leadership after 21 years of Mayor Richard Daley's autocratic control and almost 10 years of instability.

After Daley died in 1976, his two successors as mayor made little effort to reform the municipal government and political apparatus devoted almost exclusively to perpetuating the control of those already in power.

Mayor Harold Washington, elected in spring 1983, was the first to seriously challenge the political organization maintained by Daley's proteges. This provoked a confrontation that lasted three years.

During that period, many of Washington's initiatives were thwarted in the 50-member city council. The mayor's 21 allies on the council were consistently outvoted by a block of 29 led by Edward R. Vrdolvak, who has been determined to sustain power of Daley's political machine.



On Elderly Patients

By Larry Deyle UPI Science Writer

CHICAGO (UPI) - Modern medicine is struggling to deal with a product of its own success: the elderly.

Thanks to better overall health care and a few scientific miracles, more and more people are living until they get old. They are also

"Our approach has tended to be directed at attacking a single problem, getting it fixed and then sending people on their way." says Dr. Harvey Cohen. director of geriatrics at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Durham, N.C. "That won't work with an older person.

"Older people tend to have an

WASHINGTON WORLD White House News...

By Ira R. Allen United Press International This Saturday. President Reagan

will make another in a series of several hundred five-minute radio addresses from his mountaintop ranch near Santa Barbara.

It will probably rehash some topic he has been speaking about, or perhaps he will have a Labor Day weekend message about the nobility of the working man and woman.

But whatever he says, it is guaranteed to make news. He could start World War III or he could read the Beverly Hills phone book. Whatever he says will be featured on Saturday evening's newscasts and on most Sunday morning front pages.

Why? Because he is the president - and by every definition of news. what he says is deemed important.

But thanks to former White House press secretary Ron Nessen, now vice president of the Mutual Broadcasting System. that shibboleth is under question. Nessen recently ordered his radio network to stop carrying the speech live, on grounds that "it surrendered to the politicians what is the basic responsibility of the media deciding what is and what is not news. Nessen went on to complain that the Saturday speech, and a Democratic "response." are rarely newsworthy. But when Reagan produced what Nessen deemed "real news" two Saturdays ago - denouncing the Democratic House for trashing the administration's defense budget. Nessen retaliated. The speech was taped on the previous Friday because Reagan was to be en route to California at the scheduled broadcast time. Each network and print medium received either a tape recording or a transcript 20 hours in advance on the standard condition that it not be put on the air or in print until 12:06 p.m. EDT Saturday. Nessen, seeing the "real news" value of this speech, put it on the Mutual network immediately, breaking the ground rules and incurring the wrath of Reagan spokesman Larry Speakes, who once worked for Nessen in the Ford White House. Speakes threatened to put Mutual's White House correspondent "out of business" because "he'll have to figure out how to get his news some other way because he's not getting it from me."

one-year halt on U.S. tests despite President Reagan's strenuous objections.

Although the test-ban sideshow detracts from serious arms talks in Geneva, it is certain to attract wide attention with the convergence later this year of a second Reagan-Gorbachev summit and the congressional elections.

The Kremlin's latest extension of its unilateral test moratorium is a classic example of summit politics at work. Mr. Gorbachev's campaign generates intense public-opinion pressures on Mr. Reagan, both in Western Europe and at home, to make concessions that will match the Soviet image of reasonableness. The leader who portrays himself as more eager for an arms deal will be declared the winner of the television drama that summits have become.

There are, however, more compelling military reasons to explain the Soviet desire to

end American testing. In the short run, Moscow hopes to delay the U.S. nuclear modernization program. Mr. Gorbachev announced his moratorium last year after the Soviet Union had completed an extensive series of tests. The United States, on the other hand, is only now in the middle of an extensive test program.

It includes final development of the submarine-launched Trident II missile, a weapon supported by both conservatives and liberals as a stabilizing factor in the arms race due to its relative invulnerability. In fact, the House revealed its hypocrisy on the testing issue by voting to delay any ban until January to allow time for two more tests of the Trident II warhead.

The immutable reality of the atomic age is that the United States must rely on nuclear arms to defend itself and its allies. As long as that remains the case, a test ban is an aimless detour from the overriding goal of making sure that nuclear weapons are never used

But the old-line organization blundered in its treatment of blacks and Hispanics, who in recent years have constituted an increasing proportion of the city's population.

Daley and his followers wrongly assumed that they would be content to remain subservient to whites and not insist upon their fair share of political power.

Late last year, however, a federal judge handed down a decision on a 1982 civil suit and ruled that seven city council districts had been constituted to protect the Daley machine, rather than to reflect the political strength of the blacks and Hispanics.

Maintaining a Chicago tradition. the special elections held in those seven districts last spring were replete with gunshots, bomb threats, mud-slinging, suspected voting irregularities and court challenges of the results.

When the smoke had cleared, Vrdolyak's 29-21 margin had been pared down to a 25-25 division with Washington holding the power to cast tie-breaking votes.

That brought an end to three years of frustrating, unproductive standoffs in which shrill rhetorical exchanges substituted for government action.

JACK ANDERSON

The fate of Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., as chairman of the Armed Services Committee will be decided by his performance at the House-Senate conference on the Pen-tagon's authorization bill. The House version requires that the SALT II treaty be adhered to, which doesn't sit well with either the White House or the GOP-controlled Senate. Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., and other House Democrats will insist, though, and Aspin undoubtedly will be uprooted from his chairmanship if he fails to stand firm on this point. If he bends, it could be the last straw for Democrats disgruntled over his compromises with the White House.

WATCH ON WASTE: An Air Force general recently spetit \$75,000 to buy and install an "avenue" of 50 flagpoles on his base. Complaints about this extravagance were sent - where else? to the base, to be investigated by a member of the very unit that had put up the flagpoles. Not surprisingly, his report concluded that charges of waste were unsubstanrequiring more medicine and services as they do, but not the type the medical community was designed to deliver. "Most hospitals were built in the

1950s," says Jan Shulman, a spokeswoman for the American Hospital Association. "At that time hospitals were seen primarily as providing diagnosis and treatment for acute illness. But now we've cured most acute illnesses."

What remains, Shulman says, are injuries, pregnancies and "a lot of patients who are chronically ill. And many of those are elderly."

Those elderly tend to have a disproportionate impact. Although people aged 65 or older make up only 11 percent of the population. they take up more than a third of all hospital beds and account for 29 percent of all personal health care costs.

The U.S. Bureau of the Census predicts the number of people over the age of 95 will double in the next 35 years. And those in the 75- and 85-year-old age groups, the so-called oldest old, will triple or quadruple in size by 2035.

That means 45 million people over 65 by 2020 and 30 million people over 75 a decade later. Eight-five percent of those people will suffer from at least one chronic illness, a recent study indicates.

So hospitals will have to make more room for elderly patients, philosophically as well as physically.

accumulation of problems," he says. "And so dealing with that older person is much more complex.

Cohen, also head of the Center for the Study of Aging and Human Development at Duke University, is. one of the nation's leading authorities on health care for the aged. He is a leader in the development of special geriatric services at hospitals, such as evaluation units or traveling consulting teams to

ensure the elderly get proper care. Older people tend to have medical problems not usually addressed at a hospital, Cohen says. Because of their often numerous physical allments, they might be taking several drugs prescribed by different physicians, with no one taking into account the drugs' cumulative or interactive effects. They may be depressed or confused for legitimate physical reasons, but their complaints will be dismissed as signs of senility.

Geriatric evaluation units and consulting teams are trained to deal with these specific medical problems, but their influence goes much farther.

"The approach to an older person demands a collaborative venture in a sense," Cohen says, "not only a physician looking at the patients from a medical sense, but we should be looking at that patient from the point of view of their social and economic status."

Aspin Chairmanship In Doubt

tiated - because the flags bought to go atop the poles were of highquality material.

MINI-EDITORIAL: The Liberty Sederation (formerly the Moral Majority), the Rev. Jerry Falwell's fundamentalist religious group. is supposed to be politically neutral. interested in saving souls regardless of party ailliation. Yet its recent rating of members of Congress declared that nine of the 10 best are conservative Republicans and nine of the 10 worst are liberal Democrats. Funny how these things work out, isn't it?

STAR WARS SLIPPAGE: While Congress worries about a ceiling on spending for President Reagan's "Stat Wars" program, the Pentagon used some of the money for a new roof. And it was some roof: The General Accounting Office reports that \$1 million of Strategic Defense Initiative testing and research funds went to replace a roof at the Kwajalein Missile Range last year. even though the range won't be used for the SDI program until 1988. The auditors said military

construction funds should have been used instead, and recommended tighter controls over Star Wars spending.

HIGHS NOT RISING: Publicity over drug abuse has increased dramatically, but the actual use of drugs hasn't, according to figures submitted to a Senate subcommittee by FBI Director William Webster. The bureau's drug "consumption" figures for 1984 show no movement up or down for heroin and a 3 percent drop in the use of marijuana. Furthermore. "preliminary and unofficial data for 1985 suggests that there was no remarkable increase or decrease in cocaine consumption," Webster reported. However, he added, consumption skyrocketed alarmingly last year for speed and the dangerous hallucinogen PCP. Official 1985 data will be out in the fall.

CHERNOBYL CLEANUP: The Soviet government has been asking for volunteers, Kremlin-style, in the continuing cleanup effort at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant. The

technique was described in the Latvian-language newspaper LAIKS, published in New York:

"Lately, young army reserves (in Latvia) have been awakened in the middle of the night by surprising knocks on the door. There stands the militia with a list of names and orders that the reservists must leave immediately. ... Later, friends and relatives have learned that the reservists have been sent to work at Chernobyl."

Since that ominous report in June, LAIKS publisher I. Spilner said the press-gang recruiting tactics have softened a bit. "In the beginning it was very secretive." he said. "Now it's a heroic campaign: "Everyone must participate!""

Spilner said the health hazards of cleaning up Chernobyl are never mentioned specifically, though he has pictures and reports of daily hosing down of living areas and trees to prevent buildup of radioactive dust at the Chernobyl work camps.







Casselberry police as she allegedly made harrassing tele-phone calls to the owner of Casselberry Furniture insisted on being arrested even though the victim, Leroy M. Long, was not going to press charges.

Casselberry police reported they tried to explain to the woman that she wouldn't have to be arrested, but they said she insisted.

The woman is accused of first tresponding at that store at 3296 S. U.S. Highway 17.92. When police told her to leave she allegedly went to Foley's Amoco. 2995 U.S. Highway 17-92. Caselberry, and between 10:19 a.m. and 11:35 a.m. Tuesday allegedly made six threating calls to the store.

Assistant Casselberry Police Chief Win Gates said Wednesday that the calls were apparently the result of personal problems between the suspect and the victim.

After the woman left the store Tuesday morning a policeman stayed there and another went to the service station where the suspect was reportedly using a pay telephone.

The policeman at the store answered the final call and the policeman at the service station confronted the suspect and reported that the other policeman at the store was the person the suspect had just been talking to and he was still on the line.

Long said he wouldn't press charges, but the woman allegedly insisted that she be arrested. Carol Burns Anderson, 50, of P.O. Box 1149, Fern Park, was charged with making harrassing telephone calls at 11:56 a.m. Tuesday, Wednesday she remained jailed in lieu of \$100 bond.

OBSCENE & ARMED

A 21-year-old Lake Mary man who allegedly made obscene statements to a 10-year-old neighbor girl was under in vestigated by Lake Mary police following the incident Tuesday.

the suspect's neighbors they received a report that the suspect was at a nearby Circle K store and was waving a knife

Court Rules Artist's Strider Not Moviemaker's Walker

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - A federal appeals court has ruled that there was no evidence that movie maker George Lucas stole the idea for the camel-like machines known as "Imperial Walkers" in the film, "The Empire Strikes Back.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld a lower court decision Tuesday in favor of Lucas. It ruled graphic artist Lee M. Seller failed to produce evidence that he created the fearsome war marchines prior to the 1980 motion picture. which was part of the popular "Star Wars" trilogy.

Seiler claimed that in 1976 he created and published creatures called "Garthian Striders," nearly identical to the "Imperial Walkers" in Lucas's film.

Seller obtained a copyright in 1981 on the Striders, depositing "reconstructions" of the originals with the copyright office.

He said the originals were lost or destroyed after heavy rains damaged the drawings while they were stored under his former Mendocino County home.

U.S. District Court Judge William H. Orrick ruled that Seller had destroyed the originals "in bad faith" and refused to allow Seller to admit the reconstructed copies to prove his case.

The appeals court upheld the ruling that the copies were not valid proof.

FHP Expects 29 Will Die **On Highways Over Holiday**

The Florida Highway Patrol expects 29 people will be killed in traffic accidents in the state during the 78 hour Labor Day traffic deaths that occurred holiday period.

p.m. Aug. 29 and ends midnight. Sept. 1.

Colonel Bobby R. Burkett, Patrol Director, said many people "...will take advantage of the long weekend to travel our highways visiting beaches, parks and other vacation spots. Unforntuantely, past experience tion Speedwatch' during this indicates that some will not return from their holiday, but maintain speeds on a number of instead will die in a traffic accident on Florida's highways." Patrol records show there were

33 traffic-related deaths during the Labor Day period in 1985. None of those deaths were in Seminole County.

Of the 33 deaths, 16, or 48 percent, were alcohol related. In comparison, 45 percent of all during 1985 were alcohol-related The holiday period begins 6 indicating the incident of drinking and driving is greater during holiday periods, according to the patrol. Also, 16 of the 33 people killed were under 30 years old.

"Every available trooper will be on patrol duty to help curb the expected loss of lives. The patrol will continue its 'Operaperiod using its aircraft to highways. Citizens are requested to assist us in this effort by reporting any impaired driver they observe to the nearest Florida Highway Patrol station or local law enforcement agency," sald Burkett.



CARL SELPH

SELECTED:

- Legislator of the Year F.A.R., 1983
- Florida Sheriff's Association Legislative Award, 1984
- Outstanding Legislator of the Year FICPA, 1985
- Republican Leaders Award, 1986

SPONSORED LEGISLATION:

- Creating The Mobile Home Act
- Securing \$6.228 million for an Adult Education facility at Seminole Community College
- Raising the drinking age to 21
- Creating The Insurance and Tort Reform Act
- Immediately suspending the license of health care practitioners convicted of a drug related felony -

CARL SELPH

- Family Man
- Stetson University Graduate
- Military Veteran CPA

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Shopping Center Developer Must Cushion Impact On Residences

By Paul C. Schoofer Berald Staff Writer

Developers of a 250,000 square-foot shopping center are following commitments they made to lessen the impact of the center on a neighboring residen-tial community, but will have to replace six Oak trees which were to be saved with 36 oak trees at least 12 feet high.

County officials assured homeowners that certificates of occupancy for the center will not be issued until all terms of the development agreement are met.

The commissioners discussed the project during a Tuesday morning worksession.

Fred Roth, president of the Forest Brook Home Owners Association, complained that the planned unit development (PUD), Lake Howell Square by Richland Properties, was impacting the nearby 238 home residential community.

The center which is nearing completion is located on 34 acres on Highway 436 between Howell Branch Road and Lake Howell Road. It will include a



Fred Roth, president of the Forest Brook Homeowners Association, shows Seminole County Commissioners pictures of the shopping center area which he said his group feels is detrimental to the area.

other shops and restaurants.

theatre, a Walmart store and spokesman Alan Goins said one restaurant, Casa Lupita, is ready Richland Properties to open now, and two others

fronting on Highway 436 will be ready to open abortly.

He also projected that a Frank's Nursery and Crafts store will be ready to open in Sep-tember and the theatre will be ready in October.

Roth said the movement of the theatre on the site to near Lake Howell Lane, forced residents "to look at a high blank cinder block wall" without considering the community. He also said roof mounted mechanical equipment such as air conditioning unit should be concealed "so we don't have to look at this mess."

"We rely on you, our county commissioners, to control the enforcement and modification of this P.U.D. and to protect our interests as homeowners," Roth said. "We trust you to minimize the adverse consequences of this . commercial intrusion so that we can continue to enjoy... our homes."

Deputy County Administrator Woody Price said all accords in the planned unit development contract, including the installation of traffic lights and im- developed to quality standards construction.

completed before the certificants 436. of occupancy which will allow the center to open will be issued. He added that a meeting was held at which the placement of the theatre near Lake Howell Lane was discussed.

Commissioner Sandra Gienn favored allowing the certificates to be issued for three restaurants fronting Highway 436 in advance of the opening of the in the project. rest of the center. as long as access to the rest of the center is blocked.

Goins confessed the nine trees were removed in error, and agreed to replacing them with 36 others.

The trees were removed from three areas. Goins said a subcontractor removed several from what was mistaken for a planned driveway area, several were removed from an approved rewere removed by utility compa-

nics. Goins said the project is being continue to monitor the project

provements to the facing of the not observed at projects sites to surrounding walls would be the north and south on Highway

"We have never piepse Forest Brook (property owners)." Goins lamented. "This has not been a very pleasant experience."

"Our first concern is to accomplish all we said we would," he continued, adding that all areas designated for improvements are not yet completed due to safety related changes made

Roth said the session with the commissioners and county planners was "a step forward," but said he was not yet satisfied with the project.

"Until they get the perimeter done. no. I can't say we're happy. It should have been done before now, but it's a step forward."

The consensus of commissioners is that except for the removal tention pond site, and others of the trees, the project contract is being abided by. County planning staff members will

County Tells Homeowners Why Property Tax Hike Needed

Seminole County's proposed property tax increase is needed to make up for a shortfall in funding of the county jail expansion, less federal revenue sharing money and an increase to funding to the county health care program.

County officials explained the situation to representatives of the Seminole League of Homeowners, during a meeting Monday night. The homeowners asked county officials to explain why the increase is needed.

To fund the county's \$41 million 1986-87 general fund budget, a proposed property tax increase of ten percent has been proposed. The increase totals a jump of more then 17 percent above the "rollback rate", which is the rate that would generate the same amount of tax income to the county as this year, based on increased property values.

In July, the county commission tentatively set the new tax rate at \$4.60 per \$1,000 of assessed property valuation for the 1986-87 flecal year. which begins Oct. 1. The 1985-86 rate was \$4.17.

The new budget and tax rates will be adopted by the county commission in late Sept., following public hearings on Sept. 9 and 23.

The homeowners group asked county officials to explain the reasons for the tax increase, which were reviewed by Penny Fleming, county budget director.

She said the increase is needed for several reasons, including the shortfall in revenue from a penny sales tax for the jail expansion. The tax was projected to yield \$17 million for the jail construction, but fell about \$2.5 million short.

In addition, the county will get more than a million dollars less in federal revenue sharing money this year. The county also kicked in \$650,000 in additional money to the health care program. The money goes to the indigent care health trust fund to offset what the county pays out for health care through Medicaid and Medicare.

Other monies have been set aside for the contingency reserve account, doubled from \$1

million to \$2 million, and a new capital improvements fund of over \$1.5 million, for parks and law enforcement.

The county has made efforts to tighten it's finacial belt, county administrator Ken Hooper said. He noted the 31 county jobs that will be eliminated by Oct. 1, that will save an estimated \$600,000. In addition, a directive was issued early in the budget process for all departments to reduce their budgets by ten percent.

After September's public hearings, the new budget and tax rate is expected to be in place for the start of the new fiscal year Oct. 1.

- Paul C. Schaefer

'Immersion' Language Training Offered 1st To 3rd Graders

By Patricia McCormack United Press International

graders this fall.

called on other school districts to adopt such measures.

Very special children shuffling off He also reported that enrollments to school for the first time in in public school foreign language Montgomery County. Md., will have courses have been growing in grades It about twice as tough as other first 7 through 12, according to surveys conducted every 4 years by the

According to the 1982 survey, 1.9 million students studied Spanish. 1.05 million took French and 302,000 took German. These were followed by Italian (with 58,000 enrollments), Latin (70,000) and

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, AUGUST 28

Cardiovascular screening for Seminole County residents, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., County Health Department, 240 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford. Call 322-2724 Ex. 370 for appointment.

Manna Haven serves free lunch for the hungry, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday: Sunday, 1-3, at 519 Palmetto Ave., Sanford.

Employment help for senior citizens, 10 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 31

Casselberry Veterans Club benefit for Korean War veterans memorial. Sloppy Joes, beginning at noon, 200 Concord Drive Casselberry. Music 3-7 p.m. by Red and Anita. Open to the public.

Blood drive, Flea World west parking lot, at 17-92, Sanford, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Donors will receive a free lunch and admission to Cypress Gardens. Donors must be at least 17 years old and in good health. Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m., open discussion, Florida Power and Light building, N. Myrtle Avenue, Sanford. Alanon meeting, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

Or maybe they'll have it twice as good - from a linguistic point of view.

Some of these kids will learn the 3 Rs in French. Others will master the quarter of U.S. junior and senior fundamentals in Spanish.

Even small talk will be in the foreign language. chosen foreign language. These first-graders will neither speak hor write English in class. And that's exactly what their parents wanted when they signed the children up for this unusual immersion in foreign through 12 were studying foreign language, says Mimi Met, foreign language coordinator of the county schools.

These kids are lucky, to hear Met in the fall will show a rise to the low tell it. Just two out of the county's 100 elementary schools offer the 24 percent." unusual all-French and all-Spanish courses and there are waiting lists.

whose native language is English and runs through the third grade.

The total immersion system works, Met says, and that is why it continues to be offered. Experience trends and anecdotal evidence, it has shown that the pint-sized language pioneers do well on achieve- even show a continuing increase." ment tests in the 3 Rs and other Brod said. subjects.

"Research shows they score well," Met said. "Their reading comprehension in English is excellent but the English language arts scores are somewhat lower than those of students taught all in English."

But the students catch up in English language arts when they switch to regular English-speaking classes in the fourth grade. Met reports.

The Montgomery Country program demonstrates the wisdom of an old saying, says Met: when it comes to learning foreign languages, "the younger the better.'

The value of early language training was echoed by C. Edward Scebold of the American Council on the Teaching of Foreign Languages.

In a recent interview. Scebold applauded language immersion programs for young children and

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Denise R. McGraw and William T. Godby Danita D. Quinn and Edward S. McCall III Suzanne L. Tatro and Robert E. Brownell Frances T. Murphy and Frederick H. Brown Jr.

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Lisa M. Deangells and Michael C. Roll Livia E. Sherman and James E. Trainor

Council. Scebold predicted that an enrollment survey to be launched this fall will likely show that nearly one-

> high school students are studying a This prediction is based on a pattern established in previous surveys, he said. The 1982 Council survey showed that 19 percent of public school students in grades 7

> languages - up from 17.9 percent in 1978. 'We suspect the survey we begin

20s." Scebold said, "(perhaps) 23 or Colleges are showing a similar increase, according to Richard Brod

Admission to the program, which . of the Modern Language Association. started in 1974, is limited to children Surveys by the Assocation show that enrollments in foreign language courses went up 4.5 percent between 1980 and 1983.

> "So we can assume, on the basis of will at least hold steady and might

> According to Scebold, Spanish, French and German continued to be the three most popular languages in junior and senior high schools.

> > CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) -

NASA may bury wreckage from

the shuttle Challenger in an

abandoned Minuteman missile

silo next year but mementos

carried aloft by the ill-fated crew

will be returned to their owners.

A NASA statement said recov-

ered souvenirs carried by

Challenger's seven astronauts

will be presented to "specific

Among the momentos were

various flags and patches, a

soccer ball, a football, various

pennants, a diploma, copies of

the Constitution and a variety of

It was not known which of the

87 items carried aloft on the

shuttle as part of the "official

flight kit" were found and

brought ashore by salvage

crews, although 95 percent of

Challenger's crew cabin was

In addition. NASA said

personal items carried by the

crew members will be returned

to family members. Each state

will be presented with a crew

patch and a United States flag

and one memento will be pres-

ented to the National Air and

Space Museum, Any souvenirs

institutions or organizations."

NASA said Wednesday.

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Shuttle Wreckage May Be

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Buried; Mementos Saved

Russian (6.738). All other languages - including Greek, Chinese, Arabic, Japanese and some Indian languages - attracted 49,000 students. "Japanese and Chinese are both

growing," Scebold said. "Latin is coming back. With interest in restoring quality education there is a realization that so much of our own language and culture is based on that heritage.

"When Latin was brought back 15 or so years ago in Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Washington, D.C., and Indianapolis schools, students taking Latin showed dramatic increases in improved reading scores. Many did a lot better in all areas."

Brod reported that between 1980 and 1982, college foreign language enrollments increased from 925,000 to 966.000.

"The biggest increases we recorded were 40 percent in courses in Japanese, 27 percent in Russian, 16 percent in Chinese, 11 percent in Italian and 9 percent in French."

Both Brod and Scebold agreed that there is no easy way to learn a foreign language - but immersion seems to work better than stringing out lessons.

It also helps to have a good teacher you relate well to, according to Scebold.

not on board for a specific

individual or institution will be

"Since our space program is

the nation's program, all its

people should have a reminder

of the Challenger and its crew,"

said NASA Administrator James

"I believe that providing a

suitable remembrance to each

state and territory as well as our

Natonal Air and Space Museum

Air Force Col. Edward

O'Connor, who orchestrated the

search for shuttle wreckage fol-

lowing the Jan. 28 disaster, said

in an interview that he has

proposed to NASA management

that Challenger's wreckage be

stored in one or two 90-foot-deep

abandoned Minuteman silos at

the Cape Canaveral Air Force

The wreckage recovered so far

during the seven-month search

for ahuttle debris is stored in

various hangars at the Kennedy

Space Center and the Air Force

O'Conner said all the

wreckage from the shuttle's two

solid-fuci rocket boosters had

been located and 50 percent was

serves this purpose."

permanently stored by NASA.

Non-denominational Bible study and praver, noon, Cavalier Inn Restaurant, Highway 17-92, Sanford.

Health check-up for seniors (blood sugar and blood pressure testing by Seminole County nurses), 9 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Tough Love/Parents With Love weekly daytime support group, noon, Suite 206, 900 Fox Valley Drive, Longwood (off Wekiva Springs Road).

REBOS AA, noon, 5:30 and 8 p.m. (closed), Rebos Club, 130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry.

Seminole Dog Fanciers Association intermediate and advanced classes for dogs, 7:30 and 8:15 p.m. For information contact Eva Matheny at 831-0717.

International Training in Communication Greater Seminole Club (previously Toastmistress), 7:30 p.m., Altamonte Chapel Education Building on State Road 436, second and fourth Thursdays.

Central Florida Civitan Club for single men and women, dinner at 6:30 p.m., meeting at 7:30 p.m., Quincy's Restaurant, 4000 E. Colonial Drive (1/4 mile east of Fashion Square). Meets second and fourth Thursdays.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 29

Central Florida Kiwanis Club, 7:30 a.m., Florida Federal Savings and Loan. State Road 436 at 434, Altamonte Springs.

Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis Club, 7 a.m., Airport Restaurant, Sanford.

Optimist Club of South Seminole, 7:30 a.m., Holiday Inn, Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs.

Rebos AA, noon, Rebos Club, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry (closed). Clean Air AA for non-smokers, first floor, same room, same place and time.

Wekiva AA (no smoking), 8 p.m, Wekiva Presbyterian Church, SR 434, at Weklva Springs Road. Closed.

Longwood AA, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, SR 434, Longwood. Alanon, same time and place.

Tanglewood AA, 8 p.m., St. Richard's Episcopal Church, Lake Howell Road. Alanon, same time and place.

Sanford AA Step. 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

24-Hour Crossroads AA. 8 p.m. (open discussion), 4th Street and Bay St., Sanford.

BATURDAY, AUGUST 30

Casselberry Veterans Club benefit for Korean War veterans memorial, shrimp boil, 2-6 p.m.; music by Nice and Easy, 6-10 p.m., 200 Concord Drive, Casselberry. Open to the public.

Blood drive, Flea World west parking lot, at 17-92, Sanford, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Donors will receive a free lunch and admission to Cypress Gardens. Donors must be at least 17 years old and in good health.

Sanford Women's AA, 1201 W. First St., 2 p.m., closed.

Sanford AA, 1201 W. First St., 8 p.m., open discussion.

Casselberry AA Step, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church, Ascension Drive (off Overbrook), Casselberry.

Sanford Grace AA 11th Step (closed). 8 p.m., Wekiva Assembly of God, Longwood.

Under New Management AA, 6:30 p.m. (open), corner Howell Branch & Dodd Road, Goldenrod.

REBOS AA, 5:30 (closed) and 8 p.m. (open), Rebos Club, 130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry.

MONDAY, SEPT. 1

Casselberry Veterans Club benefit for Korean War veterans memorial, barbecue roast beef dinner, 2.5 p.m., 200 Concord Drive, Casselberry. Ron and Bev Show, 3-7 p.m. Open to the public.

Central Florida Blood Bank Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 601 E. Altamonte Ave., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PEP Personal Exercise Program, 9 a.m., Westmonte Center, 500 Spring Oaks Blvd., Altamonte Springs. Light exercise for those with disabling ailments.

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

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

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

Young and Free AA, St. Richard's Episcopal Church, Lake Howell Road, Winter Park, 8 p.m. closed, open discussion. Last Monday of the month, open.

Sanford AA, 8 p.m., closed, 1201 W. First St

Fellowship Group AA, senior citizens, 8 p.m., closed, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood. Call Mary at 886-1905 or Dennis at 862-7411.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 2

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

Sanford Toastmasters, 7:15 a.m., Christo's Restaurant, 107 W. First St., Sanford.

Free blood pressure checks, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., American Red Cross Seminole Service Center, 705 W. State Road 434, Suite C., Longwood. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club, 1 p.m., Howell Place, Airport Blvd. (Note new time and place.)

Sanford Lions Club, noon, Cavaller Motor Inn Restaurant, 3200 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford.

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

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

AARP South Seminole Chapter summer social, 1 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

TOPS Chapter 79, 6:15-8:15 p.m., new CIA building, Lake Mary.

24-Hour AA group beginners open discussion, S p.m., Second and Bay Streets, Sanford.

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Teacher Critical After Would-Be Dropout Shoots

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) - A 16-year-old student with learn-ing disability who wanted to quit high school shot his teacher in the chest Wednesday during an argument before class. authorities said.

Kerry Dickens pulled a .22-caliber pistol and shot John Alexander, 33, after the teacher had ordered the student out of his industrial arts classroom, police and school officials said.

Alexander, who began teaching at Maplewood High School just last week, underwent surgery and was listed in critical but stable condition, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Dickens walked off campus after the 7 a.m. shooting and was arrested a few miles from the school about an hour and 20 minutes later. He offered no resistance and told the arresting officers, "I'm the one you're looking for."

"I said where's the gun and he said, 'It's right here,' and it was sticking in his belt." Sgt. Charles Minton said.

assault with intent to commit murder and was being held in a juvenile detention center. authorities said. A hearing to decide if he should be tried as an adult will be held within 72 hours.

Assistant Principal Joesph Welch said Dickens and Alexander had a confrontation Monday and Dickens came to the teacher's classroom Tuesday morning to resume the argument.

"There was an incident involving the teacher and student yesterday." Welch said. "The youngster came this morning to the classroom - the teacher tried to get him to leave. (Dickens) pulled out a pistol and shot him once in the chest."

Robbie Harris, a freshman who was in the classroom when the argument started, said Dickens pulled the gun when "the teacher told him he had to move."

Dickens has a learning disability and was in a 9th grade be sent to Maplewood.

Dickens was charged with special education class for children who can not keep up at their grade level, school officials said

The student had planned to drop out of school on his 17th birthday and his parents met with school officials Monday to discuss the situation, Principal Riley Elliott said.

'There was some indication the first part of week that he may not have been interested in school," the principal said. "We met with his parents to try to encourage him and see what he wanted to do. As a result of the conference the parents said he did want to continue school."

Classes continued on schedule at the 1,009-student Maplewood school Wednesday, but some parents began arriving to take their children home.

Elliott announced over the public address system that students could come into his office to discuss the incident if they were disturbed, and city school officials said a psychiatrist might

Spring Quarter Productivity Down

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Productivity of American workers slipped by an annual rate of 0.5 percent in the spring quarter - the first decline since the last recession, the government said Wednesday, revealing another in a series of disappointing economic indicators.

Non-farm business productivity, which covers some 85 million workers, was pulled back by a 0.3 percent decline in output paired with a 0.2 percent increase in hours worked. It was the first decline in output since the final quarter of 1982, the tail end of the last recession.

Productivity, defined as output per hour, declined at a 3.5 percent annual rate in the fourth quarter of last year but rebounded at a 4.3 percent rate in the first quarter of this year.

Productivity, which advanced by 0.5 percent in 1985, has gained just 0.6 percent since the spring quarter of last year.

The Labor Department report is the latest in a string of disappointing economic indicators. The U.S. gross national product grew at a 0.6 percent annual rate in the April-June period, the slowest rate of growth since the beginning of the current business expansion.

A preliminary report last month had charted a 1.7 percent rate of productivity growth for the quarter. Bureau of Labor Statistics analyst Lawrence Fulco said the steep downward revision was caused by a change in the "statistical discrepancy" from a positive \$3.2 billion to a negative \$4.7 billion.

into the GNP data, is a measure of output in 2.8 percent.

relation to income. Fulco said.

The only bright spot in today's report was a 2.2 percent rate of increase in manufacturing productivity, but the increase was due to a 3.4 percent decline in work hours paired with a smaller 1.3 percent drop in output. It was the first time both manufacturing output and hours have declined since 1982.

The government's attempt to measure the effectiveness of management, the capability of workers, the efficiency of supply systems and the effects of modernization and wrap them into one number has seldom satisfied economists.

But most agree increased productivity is the key to improving a society's standard of living. As productivity rises, workers' wages and corporate profits can be increased without cheapening the currency or heightening inflation.

The United States is still the most productive nation in the world overall but other nations like Japan and South Korea are fast closing the productivity gap and have overtaken U.S. workers in key areas like steel production.

If the erratic farm sector is also considered. business productivity fell back 0.3 percent at an annual rate in the second quarter following a 2.5 percent increase in the first.

Hourly compensation increased 2.2 percent during the April-June period but rose 3.9 percent when a drop in the consumer price Statistical discrepancy, which does not figure index is figured in. Unit labor costs increased

Candidates Picked In Alaska, Oklahoma Primaries

Challenger Steve Cowper defeated Democratic Gov. Bill Sheffield in the Alaska primary today, and Republican former Oklahoma Gov, Henry Bellmon whipped four others in a comeback bid to succeed retiring two-term Democratic Gov. George Nigh.

Both states also had Democrat-

Cowper, a 48-year-old defeated the 57-year-old An-

senators, Oklahoma's Don field, a first-term governor, sur- 280,351 registered voters ap-

"I lost and Steve Cowper beat ceded early today.

With 84 percent of the ballots Sheffleld, who beat Cowper said Tuesday he was confident of winning in a close race.

In November, Cowper will face Republican state Sen. Arliss Sturgulewski, 58. Sturgulewski, the first woman nominated for Alaska governor, had 22,331 votes to runnerup Walter firefighters from surrounding Hickel's 20,298. Hickel is a former governor and served in Richard Nixon's Cabinet as inte- comfortable 62.9 percent of the Two, night watchmen who rior secretary.

were alerted by a fire alarm fought choking smoke to free the in the running for governor, the while Republican Jim Inhofe race appeared to be a two-way with 54.2 percent of the vote was Thirteen horses died in the contest in both major parties. smoke and flames along with the

By United Press International for freshmen Republican Impeachment proceedings Shef- race. About half of Alaska's peared to have cast ballots.

A nuclear freeze initiative on voter support.

In Oklahoma congressional contests, Democrats Mike Synar, office being vacated by Demo-Wes Watkins and Dave McCurdy crat Nigh after a maximum eight beat back token challenges for years, Bellmon whipped four renomination and looked ahead other Republicans as expected. seek re-election in 1980. to GOP opposition in November.

Democratic Rep. Jim Jones. who is vacating his 1st District seat to run against Nickles in November, held a solid 67 percent lead, with 2184 of 2374 precincts counted, over George Gentry, a follower of extremist Lyndon LaRouche.

In the fight to succeed Jones. Democrat Gary Allison had a vote over Tom Summers with Although 14 candidates were 257 of 261 precincts counted, staying above the 50 percent Snellield is the only governor margin needed to avoid a Sep

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Edwards and Democrat Glenn English, were unchallenged, but the ballot gained 58 percent Edwards faces Democratic opposition in November.

In the race to fill the governors

Two other incumbent House With 2189 of 2374 precincts in. members, Republican Mickey he had 100,450 votes or 70.6 percent to 27,780 votes or 19.6 percent for his nearest rival. state Rep. Mike Fair.

> Bellmon became Oklahoma's first Republican governor in 1962 and served two Senate terms before choosing not to



15 Horses Die 22 Hurt In Stable Fire

SOUTHBURY, Conn. (UPI) -A raging fire destroyed a boarding stable and barn early Wednesday, killing 13 of 72 horses and injuring 22 people, state police said. Two other horses died when hit by a pick-up truck as they fled the blaze.

It was the second fire within a

Nickles and Alaska's Frank vived last summer. Murkowski, who were not their party.

Fairbanks lawyer and former counted, Cowper had 30,503 state legislator, boasted that he votes to Sheffield's 20.279. chorage hotelier without harping pronounced Cooper - by 259 ic primaries to choose opponents on negative issues - notably the votes in the 1982 primary, had

challenged for re-election within me." Sheffield said as he con-

year at the large complex. No two that were killed when the horses were lost in the earlier fire in August 1985, police said.

Eighteen firefighters were treated for injuries at the scene early this morning and the stable's two owners were injured when their pickup truck struck and the fleeing horses.

Another firefighter and a stable employee were taken to St. Mary's Hospital in Waterbury for treatment.

The fire in the River Meadow Horse Stables on Route 67 was reported shortly before 1 a.m. undetermined. and the large wood structure was fully involved when was undetermined and the state. firefighters arrived.

The huge blaze took about 150

owners' pickup truck struck them about 350 yards from the stable, police said.

communities more than two

hours to bring it under control.

horses from their stalls.

The truck overturned with stable owners Steven and Diana McAllister inside.

Diana McAilister was admitted to St. Mary's in guarded condition and her husband was treated for minor injuries, a hospital spokeswoman said.

There was no estimate of damage to the stable and barn and the value of the horses was Police said the cause of the fire

and local fire marshals began an investigation.

in Alaska's 27-year history as a 16 runoff with either Bill Calvert state whose actions prompted or Joan Hastings. formal state Senate impeachment hearings, but Sheffleld was cleared of charges he steered a state office building contract to a political crony..

Republican Sen. Murkowski had no opposition, and former presidential aide Glenn Olds sailed to an easy Democratic primary victory. Rep. Don Young beat three unknown Republican opponents: Democrat Pegge Begich was unopposed in her bld to face Young in November.

Election officials said the above average voter turnout was prompted by the governor's

ELECT NED N. JULIAN, JR. CIRCUIT JUDGE **Group 4 - Brevard-Seminole Counties 19 YEARS PROVEN LEGAL EXPERIENCE** Former sworn Police Officer - Sanford, Florida Former City Attorney - Longwood, Florida, 51/2 years

- Seminole County School Attorney since 1979
- Former Public Defender Seminole County, Florida
- Past President Seminole County Bar Association
- · Past President Florida School Board Attorney's Assn.
- Former Attorney Seminole County Guardian Ad Litem Program
- Former Trustee Seminole County Law Library
- Past Chairman Seminole County District Boy Scouts
- Experienced Trial Attorney in both Civil and Criminal Matters
- Former Municipal Judge Winter Springs, Florida

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Chumming Is Old Hoe To Sheepshead Anglers

fact that it is illegal to put out corn for ducks or millet for doves. This "bait" concentrates game birds in such numbers that their ranks would soon be protect them.

Fishermen have a distinct advantage over hunters, because chumming is perfectly legal. Fishermen can "bait" an area and draw tremendous numbers of fish to the spot, eager to gulp up the free tidbits.

Chumming works on fish of all sizes, from the pan-size sheepshead to giant sharks that may weigh over a ton.

Many saltwater anglers are familiar with the chumming technique that is used for sheepshead. Serious fishermen

Most hunters are aware of th straighten out an old hoe and take it with them on every fishing trip. The hoe is used to scrape barnatles off bridge pilings. As the scraped barnacies settle to the bottom, the fragdecimated without the law to ments attract crowds of hungry sheepshead. The angler then lowers a hooked fiddler crab below, and the bait will immediately be inhaled by a frenzied sheepshead.

As soon as the action slows, the fisherman puts down his fishing outfit and scrapes more barnacles off with his modified hoe. Successful anglers move from piling to piling, often catching more than 50 sheepshead in an outing.

Guides in Key West use crates of shrimp heads for the majority



over wrecks and put several pounds of shrimp heads in a laundry bag. The bag is placed in the water and the guide then hits the bag several times with a club. The small pieces of shrimp fliter through the bag and form a chum line.

These guides also use a small balt net to frequently toos out of their chumming. They anchor handfuls of whole shrimp heads.

head chum.

Guides also anchor in Key West harbor and use shrimp heads to chum huge tarpon to their boats. Anglers can then use light spinning tackle or flies to hook the tarpon attracted to the chum.

in areas such as Jacksonville, anglers purchase from shrimp boats "by catch" menhaden. croakers, grunts, and other small fish. They then drift open-ocean water within a couple miles of the beach, and toos overboard huge quanities of these small dead fish. Hooks are placed in some of the dead baits. and this method accounts for

Grunts, mangrove snapper and permit will soon start rising form the depths, drawn by the shrimp Guides in Key West cast net many pounds of glass minnows in small-mesh cast nets and then add some salt to the minnows.

They are then frozen and used to chum yellowtail anapper and other shallow dwelling reef species.

It is important for chum fishermen to take into account the speed at which their boat is drifting, or if anchored, the direction currents carry the chum from the boat. Ideally, the chum should drift slowly away from the boat.

Some fishermen have perfected the art of chumming with live bait. This method is absolutely deadly and king mackeral and other ocean many tarpon, king mackeral, species. Anglers cast net huge

quantities of a numerous baltfish-mainly menhaden, and then proceed offshore and anchor over some type of reef or bottom structure.

The live chum is then tossed intermittently overboard and will soon attract any amberjack, cobia, king mackeral, dolphin, or other gamefish in the area. Pretty soon a swarm of big fish will be waiting below the boat for the free handouts. Anglers then hook a baitfish and free-line it away from the boat. Many times the waiting gamefiah compete with each other for the balt.

The method of chumming has unlimited possibilities. It can be used for bream. catflab, and many saltwater species.

What method of chumming See SHUPE, Page 11A

Hall: GSU Necessary **Gator Bait**

GAINESVILLE (UPI) - University of Florida coach Galen Hall begins his third season at the Gator helm Saturday when his NCAA sanction-thinned squad takes on Division I-AA

champion Georgia Southern. Georgia Southern, coached by former Georgia defensive genius Erk Russell, is ranked first in the I-AA preseason poll.

Some might wonder why a strong Division I team like Florida would play a lower division team, but for Hall, the answer is simple.

"We put Georgia Southern up first so we could get a little experience under our belts before we have to tackle Miami "(Sept. 6 in Gainesville)," Hall said. "Putting them up front also gives us an open date before the "Alabama game."

Hall said he was pleased overall with the progress his players have made this fall, but



Preps Count Down Scott: QBs Look Tough

By Scott Sander **Herald Sports Writer**

With opening games for the Seminole County football teams only two weeks away, coaches are searching for pieces to lineup puzzles and whipping their players into shape.

County gridders have been hard at work since Aug. 15 in anticipation of the Friday, Sept. 12 season opener. Several county teams will also play in jamborees on Friday, Sept. 5.

Here's a look at the progress at

there still are some problems to be overcome before they start Southeastern Conference play.

"We have made steady progress and the players have put forth the effort it takes to improve," Hall said. "From that standpoint, we are pleased, but we have a long way to go with an inexperienced group of young players who will have to learn from game situations.

"Our secondary has played well, which is not surprising, and we are obviously improved in the offensive line. The young running backs we recruited (Octavius Gould, Stacy Simmons and Cedric Smith) have come along faster than I thought they would and should be able to help us carly."

But Hall said there were still areas that had him concerned.

"The punting job has not been won, and that is disturbing." Hall said. "We don't have much experience at the tight end position, although we do have a good starter in Rodney Jones. But that's the situation all over the field. We generally have one or two good ones at each position, but after that it falls off drastically."

Hall said the reason for the lack of depth this year is the NCAA-imposed limit on the number of scholarship players the Gators can have. The Gators are limited to 75, compared to 90 for teams not on probation. One position Hall is not worried about is quarterback, with two-year starter Kerwin Bell back at the controls.

"This, obviously, is our strongest position." Hall said. "If all the positions stacked up like quarterback. I could rest."

Florida coach Galen Hall takes a joy ride after another Saturday at home against Division I-AA power Georgia Gator victory. Hall, beginning his third season, opens Southern. The Gators host Miami Saturday, Sept. 6.

Inman's 'Great Hands' Keep Eagles Rolling

STATESBORO, Ga. (UPI) - At 5-foot-10, 175 pounds and age 30, Roger Inman may be the most important member of the Georgia Southern College football team, which plays the University of Florida this weekend.

GSC coach Erk Russell said Wednesday that Inman has great hands - an asset he needs in his position as the team's equipment manager and bus driver of the Eagle Special, a 1957-vintage bus that isn't always reliable.

"When we travel on the Eagle Special we don't know if our trip's going to take four hours or four days," said Russell. "We've broken down anywhere from 20 miles to 70 miles from home.

'Fortunately, though, we've got a driver who's a terrific mechanic. He has to be."

The Georgia Southern team - 1985 national champions for Division I-AA - will travel aboard the Eagle Special and a rented bus to Gainesville, Fla., Friday for Saturday's season opener against Florida.. a Southeastern Conference member.

The difference between traveling by air and by bus reflects the level of play for each team. In Statesboro, the Eagles play in 16,000-seat Paulson Stadium. At Gainesville, the team will play at 75,000-seat Florida Field. Two years ago, GSC played before its' largest crowd, almost 24,000.

'Realistically, there is no way that we can

Football

beat Florida." said Russell. "But I don't think people involved in Florida football are particularly realistic. I know most coaches aren't."

While it is only four hours by bus from Statesboro to Gainesville, it is volumes away in newspaper clippings.

"We've tried to prepare as best we can for the greatest challenge and also the greatest opportunity our young program has had to date," said Russell, who was for 17 years a mainstay of the coaching staff under Vince Dooley at the University of Georgia.

Russell left the comforts of his assistant head coaching position in Athens to become head coach at GSC four years ago. His record since has been 34-13-1, and he said inspiring the players to take on Goliath Florida is no problem.

"This is our first game - we would try to be pumped up no matter who we were playing." said Russell. "If we get the slop beat out of us or by one point we're still going to be 0-1. If we win, we'll be 1-0. Either way, we've got 10 games after this one.

"Losing won't be the end of the world," he said. "It's only the beginning of a new football season.

But he admits that the team has been

preparing for several months to take on Florida.

"We feel like it's always good to build up some dislike for your opponent as soon as possible," Russell said. "We started our countdown to Florida with 149 days to go. back in spring practice.

"At that time Khadafy was screwing around and we were bombing Libya," he said. "We told our players in spring practice that that s.o.b. Khadavy went to Florida then we had to tell our guys who Khadafy was."

Russell, who was born 60 years ago, said he changed his age when he arrived in Statesboro to revive a program that ended in the 1940s.

"I'm 50," he said. "When I came here, somebody said this was a young man's job. So I had my age changed legally. I was 55 when I came here and I had It changed to 45.1'm 50."

The Eagles' strength lies in its offense, led by quarterback Tracy Ham. who threw for 1.405 yards and eight touchdowns in the 1985 championship season.

Russell said the Gators have size and speed which the Eagles have never seen before.

"Their speed and their size is greater than anybody we've played since we've been here. We can assume it's going to be most difficuit." he said.

Lyman. Oviedo and Lake Brantley high schools:

At Lyman, coach Bill Scott has been impressed with the way things have gone in practice and said the team has a "very positive attitude and is looking forward to game time."

Offensively, Scott said the backfield is looking strong led by Robert Thomas who gained 960 yards a year ago. Scott said Ira Melton and Victor Farrier have also looked good at running back.

Scott said Lyman has a pair of good quarterbacks in Darren

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Rams, Pats **To Preview**

Lake Mary and Lake Brantley will hold instrasquad football games and barbecues tonight as a preview two weeks before the season gets underway.

• At Lake Mary's Red-Gray Game, the barbecue begins at 6 p.m and the band performs at 6:30 p.m. The freshmen take the field at 7 p.m., followed by the junior varsity at 7:30 p.m. Coach Harry Nelson's varsity hits the gridirion at 8 p.m.

• At Lake Brantley's Patriot Preview, there is no charge for admission. The freshmen take the field at 7 p.m., the lunior varsity at 7:30 p.m. and the band at 8 p.m. Coach Fred Almon's varsity takes the field at 8:15 p.m.



UPI Photo Jimmy Connors breathes a sign of relief after beating Henrik Sundstrom.

Becker Ready Prove He's Not One-Surface Player

NEW YORK (UPI) - Boris Becker is ready to prove he is not a one-surface champion.

The two-time Wimbledon titlist won his opening-round match Wednesday at the U.S. Open.

These two weeks will show how good I am." Becker said. "I'm feeling better and better on hard courts. My serve is working very good and when I'm serving well, it doesn't matter whether it's on clay or grass or hard court - nobody can hit it back."

Becker, the No. 3 seed, eliminated Glenn Michibata of Canada 6-3. 5-7, 6-4. 6-2 despite problems with the swirling winds at the National Tennis Center.

"It disturbed me very much. It changed every five minutes so you couldn't really prepare yourself." said the 18-year-old West German. He lost the rhythm of his groundstrokes during the second set and so concentrated on hitting more top-spin shots rather than going for winners.

Tennis

Becker said because the top players are still adjusting to the court and the tournament's atmosphere, upsets are not uncommon in the early rounds of a tournament.

"Then you get more and more comfortable on the court and you get more confident," said Becker. "And once you are in the sixteens and you are in the quarterfinals, then you can start playing well."

None of the 21 seeds who played Wednesday were eliminated or even seriously challenged as first-round competition was concluded. All 12 women's seeds advanced via two-set victories while none of the men were pushed beyond four sets.

On Thursday, both top seeds will play their second-round matches, with No. 1 Martina Navratilova meeting Betsy

Nagelsen of Venice, and No. 1 Ivan Lendl scheduled to take the court against doubles specialist Robert Seguso, who Wednesday was named to the U.S. Davis Cup team which will play Australia in October.

Sixth seed Jimmy Connors won the evening's featured singles match with a 6-2, 6-2. 6-2 victory over Henrik Sundatrom. He joins No. 15 Brad Gilbert as the only two American seeds left in the men's draw.

Connors, a live-time Open champion, has reached the semifinals here for the past 12 years. But he turns 34 on Sept. 2 and has not won any Grand Prix tournament since 1984.

"I'm not going to say I'll win it and I won't say I don't have a chance, but I have played my best tennis here. The people bring out the best in me.

"If I'm going to do it (win another Grand Slam tournament), this would be a nice place to try. If I go out and play the kind of tennis I'm capable of,

anything can happen."

The winner of a record 78 men's singles matches at the Open. Connors savs a Grand Slam event is easier to play because of the two-week schedule.

"Grand Slams are better because they give me a day off in-between matches, a day to recuperate."

In the women's draw, the times were as impressive as the scores. No. 2 Chris Evert Lloyd beat Barbara Gerken 6-2, 6-1 in 57 minutes; No. 3 Steffi Graf eliminated Susan Mascarin 6-0, 6-1 in 40 minutes: and No. 5 Pam Shriver ousted Terry Holladay 6-1, 6-0 in 41 minutes.

Other winners among the top 10 women were No. 6 Claudia Kohde-Kilsch. No. 7 Helena Sukova, No. 8 Bonnie Gadusek and No. 9 Manuela MAmong the top 10 men. No. 2 Mats Wilander eased past Todd Nelson 6-3, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4; No. 4 Stefan Edberg, No. 7 Joakim Nystrom, and No. 10 Andrea Gomez won in straight sets.

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Davis Slams Pirates

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Even though his last name is commonplace in baseball these days. Eric Davis' talents are being compared to one of the most famous names ever in basebali — Willie Mays.

Of the nine players named Davis on major-league rosters, none have the all-around skills of Eric. As more and more baseball people are beginning to find out. the Cincinnati Reds outfielder has awesome skills reminiscent of a young Mays.

The 24-year-old outfielder of the Cincinnati Reds, who hit two home runs Monday night, belted a game-winning grand slam Wednesday night to spark a 9-5 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"He's (Davis) a tremendous player who is coming into his own this year." said Cincinnati Manager Petc Rose. "He's done a lot of positive things. You saw the perfect side of Eric Davis tonight. He stole a couple bases. and he hit the ball as far as any one in the league can."

Davis has 64 stolen bases and 22 home runs this season and is only the third player in baseball history to hit as many as 20 homers and steal 60 bases in a season. Joe Morgan of the Reds accomplished the feat in 1973 and 1976 and Rickey Henderson of the New York Yankees did it last year.

Davis' grand slam came off Don Robinson, 2-3, in the ninth inning after Robinson had struck out Dave Parker with the bases loaded.

The Reds had loaded the bases on a single by Ron Oester and walks to pinch hitter Max Venable and Buddy Bell.

"I didn't have my good stuff tonight," said Robinson. "I knew in the bullpen I didn't have anything. I got myself in trouble by walking those guys, and I wanted to get ahead of Davis."

Cincinnati tied the score in the fifth at 5-5. Pitcher Tom Browning singled, took second on a single by Kal Daniels and moved to third on a double play Barlield of 4111 Sayder is 4000 groundout. Parker, picking up White \$111 Tabler ib 1020 groundout. Parker, picking up where he left off Tuesday night when he had four RBI, doubled to left-center to score Browning with the tying run. Parker also hit his 26th homer in the third. Elsewhere in the National League, Houston trimmed Chicago 7-1, San Francisco nipped Montreal 3-2. Philadelphia topped Los Angeles 2-1. Cincinnati trimmed Pittsburgh 9-5, St. Louis downed Atlanta 2-1 and New York edged San Diego 6-5 in 11 innings.

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At Arlington, Texas, sixthinning home runs by ex-SCC All-America Larry Parrish and Toby Harrah paced the Rangers behind the combined five-hit pitching of Ed Correa, 8-11, and Mitch Williams, who recorded his third save in a week. Bruce Hurst, 8-7, lasted six innings.

Twins 7, Brewers 5

At Milwaukee, Kirby Puckett broke out of a 1-for-21 slump by going 4-for-5 with three RBI. leading Minnesota. Neal Heaton. 5-12, picked up his second victory in eight decisions as a Twin. George Frazier got his third save.

White Sox 3, Royals 1

At Chicago, rookie Ron Karkovice hit his first majorleague home run, a three-run shot in the second inning, to help the White Sox beat Kansas City snap a five-game losing streak. Chicago starter Floyd Bannister, 8-10, gave up five hits, struck out five and did not walk a batter in his fourth complete game.

Mariners 4, Orioles 1

At Seattle, Mike Trujillo, 1-0 since being acquired from Boston, and Mark Huismann combined on a seven-hitter against Baltimore. Ken Phelps' two-run homer highlighted a four-run first inning that paced the Mariners. Huismann worked the final four innings for his fifth save. Starter Mike Boddicker. 14-8, struck out 10.

Astros 7, Cubs 1

At Houston, Nolan Ryan allowed only one hit in six innings to collect his 250th major-league victory and Phil Garner went 4-for-5 against Chicago.Ryan. a 19-year veteran, increased his record to 9-8 in becoming only the 26th pitcher in major-league history to record 250 victories.

Giants 3, Expos 2

At San Francisco, rookie Rob Thompson drove in the tying run and then scored the winning run on a wild pitch in the eighth inning to defeat Montreal.Rookie Kelly Downs, 1-4, went eight innings to notch his first major-league victory. Andy McGaffigan, 8-5, was the loser.

Tim Raines singled and doubled in three at-bats for the Expos to raise his average to .332. Tony Gwynn, however, rapped three hits in five trips to push his mark to .343.

Phillies 2, Dodgers 1

At Los Angeles, Von Hayes singled in Jeff Stone from second base with the tle-breaking run in the ninth inning to lift Philadelphia to victory. Rookie Bruce Ruffin, who had left the game after eight innings. improved to make his record 7-3. Steve Bedrosian pitched the ninth for his 19th save.

Cardinals 2, Braves 1

At St. Louis, Rick Mahler walked Terry Pendleton with the bases loaded in the eighth inning to force home Vince Coleman with the winning run against Atlanta. Todd Worrell, 8-9, pitched the final 2 1-3 innings to earn the victory.

Mcts 6, Padres 5

At San Diego, Keith Hernandez delivered a sacrifice fly to center in the 11th inning to snap a 5-5 tie and lift New York. The Mets salvaged the victory in the last of the 11th by pulling off a bizarre double play to end the game. On the play, Garry Templeton was thrown out at home trying to score the tying run and Tim Flannery was thrown out trying to go to third base on the play at the plate.

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CHICAGO (UPI) - A little over a quarter of a century ago, a tall. good-looking Californian stepped up to the microphone and told a nationwide listening audience what his plans were for retirement.

"I'd like to become a broadcaster," he said with firm conviction.

The man was Don Drysdale, the show was Groucho Marx's 'You Bet Your Life.'

Well, as quick as you could say "secret word," Drysdale's goal was achieved. After a stellar major-league career with the Dodgers, Drysdale not only got into the broadcasting business but became a nationally known figure for his work behind the mike.

"Yes. I had always thought about it," said Drysdale, who currently broadcasts the Chicago White Sox games. "When I was playing. Pee Wee Reese went to NBC. We had the same birthday and we talked a lot about it back in the 1950s," Drysdale recalls. "I figured if it was good enough for Pee Wee, it would be good enough for me."

Drysdale's broadcasting roots actually began in the bullpen at Brooklyn's Ebbets Field.

"Well, I used to fool around and I'd broadcast the game and drive the guys wacky. They used to chase me out of the bullpen and order me back in the dugout," Drysdale says. "But after a day or two would go by and I'd go back in the bullpen and do the same thing."

Drysdale used to study announcers he heard, particularly Vin Scully of the Dodgers.

"I tried to learn from people. I was fortunate with Scully all those years to get an idea of what it was about." he says. 'No, I didn't talk a lot to Vinnie until I got into announcing. I worked with Dave Van Horne and Hal Kelly in Montreal and from there at Texas, I worked with Bill Murcer. Dick Enberg for seven years. I learned a lot from those people, particularly in doing interviews."

Drysdale must have picked up the right pointers. He is generally considered one of the smoothest baseball announcers.

"Yes, I learned a lot from everyone. Working with the Rangers, Expos. Angels and even a few Cardinals games I learned how to pace, relax and when not to talk." Drysdale Savs.



Drysdale has also drawn from his experiences as a hardthrowing, right-hander with the Dodgers in his broadcasting work.

"It's the same thing as pltching in a sense. You can't copy anyone. Even though Al Michaels say he tries to copy Vin Scully, there is a difference," Drysdale says.

Drysdate also was conscious of the need to be a good interview when he was a player.

"I think I would talk to anyone. There are goys who won't talk to writers, but a writer can't get anyone out." Drysdale says. "It's not the media's fault if you lose. I always wanted to give the media time."

Still, there are hundreds of stories of ex-jocks who get into broadcasting and don't succeed, even if they have a good voice or good training.

"I've just tried to be straight down the line. There are different types of broadcasters, the homer broadcasters. I was never around people who broadcast like that so I didn't get into that situation," he says. "When there is a good play, I say so. If it isn't, I say so. I still believe it's better to accent the positives, but that's my style.'

Drysdale has had his great moments on the mound. His favorite moment in broadcasting? Not one Chicagoans, at least those on the North Side, would like to recall.

"Of course one of Nolan Ryan's no hitters was one, but if I had to choose one, I'd have to say the Cubs and the Padres (1984 playoff series). Maybe the Steve Garvey home run in the bottom of the ninth of the fourth game," Drysdale says. "The thing is that I have an edge on some things. My eye is trained to see plays like that that others don't see. The main reason: I'm a former player looking at it as if 1 were a manager. That series was great in that regard."

Fregosi: Some Try, Others Don't

United Press International After the Chicago White Sox dropped their

fifth straight game Tuesday night. Manager Jim Fregosi said certain players on the club had given up.

'Am I implying that? I'm saying that. I am not implying anything at all." said Fregosi. "Some players are trying too hard and some players aren't trying hard enough."

Since Fregosi took over for Tony LaRussa in

mid-July, the White Sox are 26-32. Overall, the White Sox are 53-71.

Chicago catcher Carlton Fisk mude an appearance Wednesday for the American Association of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeons to educate the public about the dangers of smokeless tobacco. Fisk is a former user of smokeless tobacco and was once was used in television advertisements for the product.



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Boyesen and John Burton. Burton started most of the Greyhounds' games last season while Boyesen also saw some action at QB. "Both have good arms and are capable of runn-ing." Scott said. Boyesen is one of the most versatile players on the squad, capable of playing a number of different positions. On the line, Scott said returning lettermen Mike Nelson, Bobby Luce and Shawn Martinson have led the way in practice.

Defensively, Scott said the secondary is starting to come around led by returning starter Scott Radcliff. Linebacker is also a strong point with Scott King. Benny Glenn and John Luce.

 Injuries have hit the defensive Hne as ends Vahan Nouskaha-

jian and Ricky Sheets will be out the rest of this week. Scott said that Alex Colley and Ted Smith are filling in well at the end slots. At the tackle spots, Scott said David Caligiuri. Jim Smith and

Rodney Ray are looking good. •At Oviedo, practice has not been easy for coach Jack Blanton's squad. Oviedo High School is currently being renovated and the only place left for the Lions to practice is on the baseball field.

"Things are not going to be easy this year." Blanton said. "Once everything is finished out here it will be a nice facility. We are a year away from having a superb facility."

The Lions field will not be ready in time for their opening game on Sept. 13 against Lake Brantley, so the game has been moved to Lake Brantley. Blanton said that he is disappointed about having to move the game.

"I would of liked to of opened up at home," Blanton said. "It

gives Brantley the edge playing on their own field but it won't hurt us that much."

Blanton said that he has been particularly happy with the play of tailback Willie Gainey. "Willie has been doing a super job." Blanton said. "He should have a great year."

Blanton said that junior quarterbacks Mike McCurdy and John Pettit have been battling for the starting job. "They are both very close in ability." Blanton said. "We will just have

to see how it goes." The Lions will have only 13 seniors on the team, making them fairly young. "We will be a

bug has struck coach Fred Almon. Linebacker Mike Kelly will be out at least 18 days. Kelly hurt two of his fingers when he dropped a fork from a forklift on have to have two players play his fingers. Kelly required 30

stitches on his fingers and lost both fingernails. "It really scared me," Kelly said. "The doctor said that I was

lucky not to lose them."

Almon said that practice has been going well. "The kids are really trying hard," Almon said. "We are a young team (seven seniors) but we are trying to overcome the odds."

Almon said that he has be very impressed with his offensive backfield. "This could be the best backfield that Brantley has seen in a number of years." Almon said.

Jason Lanham, brother of UCF quarterback Tony Lanham, will

young club," Blanton said. "We are still hoping to have a suc-cessful year." • At Lake Brantley the injury and Johnny have been doing a great job." Almon said. "We are expecting a lot from them."

Almon said that he is going to both ways. Chris Mull and good head on his shoulders."

Randy Green will be playing on the offense and defensive lines. "They will have to play both ways." Almon said. "It will be tough on them."

Almon has also been im-pressed with the play of linebackers Bucky Chambers and John Young. "Bucky and John are doing a super job," Almon said. "They are really maturing as players."

The only area that has Almon concerned is the defensive secondary. "We haven't found anybody yet." Almon said. "We don't know who will be playing.'

Another surprise for Almon has been the play of freshman Jerrey Thurston at tight end. "Not many teams have a freshman starting at tight end. but if Thurston continues to do well, he's got the job," Almon said. "He's a big kid with a real

Morris, Manley **Report To Camp**

United Press International Joe Morris of the New York Giants and Dexter Manley of the Washington Redskins have decided they want to play pro football in 1986.

Both reported to training camp Wednesday 12 days before the start of the season.

Morris, although still not signed, reported because his agent Tom Toner said "there is reason to have faith in the club."

Conceding that reporting weakens Morris's bargaining strength. Toner said the move should bring a swift end to the contract dispute.

"We didn't feel Joe's absence should impede the negotiation process but the club felt his presence was necessary in order to negotiate." he said.

Shula Rallies Bama

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) - No. 6 Alabama and No. 9 Ohio State gave a three-hour demonstration Wednesday night on the problems of playing football in August.

At least the Crimson Tide can return to work on the fundamentals with a victory.

Mike Shula jump-started his game after three quarters of poor play to help Alabama overcome four turnovers and defeat Ohio State 16-10 in the fourth Kickoff Classic, the opening game of the 118th college football season.

The teams combined for seven turnovers, nine penalties for starting too soon and general lack of crisp play. The Tide and Buckeyes performed little like teams deserving conference and national title notices.

"It's your own mistakes in football that will kill you," Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce said. "And it did tonight for Ohio State.





The Buckeyes reached midfield or better eight times, but had only a 26-yard touchdown run by Jamie Holland and a 37-yard field goal by Pat O'Morrow to show for it. O'Morrow, a freshman, was short on field-goal tries of 42 and 44 yards, and another field-goal try had to be aborted because of a poor snap. Turnovers stopped Ohio State drives in Alabama territory two other times.

On their last possession of the game and trailing 16-10, the Buckeyes were able to push deep into the Tide's end of the field with the help of two bad plays by linebacker Derrick Thomas. With no time remaining, Thomas interfered with Cris Carter well short of the end zone and surrounded by Alabama defend-ers, meaning even if Carter caught the ball he would have been tackled and time would have expired.

Instead, back-to-back penalties gave quarterback Jim Karsatos a final opportunity from the Tide 18 and his pass to Carter was on target in the end zone, but knocked down at the last second by Chris Goode and Britton Cooper.

"I was on the sideline saying fust get it over with, get it over with, get it over with," Alabama Coach Ray Perkins said. "That is all I was thinking."

Neither Karsatos nor Shula performed up to expectations. The senior quarterbacks, both considered Heisman Trophy candidates in the preseason, each threw a pair of interceptions. Karsatos held the statistical upper hand, completing 20-of-31 passes for 193 yards.

Shula was 11-of-19 for 83 yards, but he made his throws count in the fourth quarter. Over the final 20 minutes, the 6-foot-2 left-hander hit 5-of-7 for 46 yards, including a 3-yard scoring strike to Al Bell to pull the Tide in front 13-10 with 9:33 to play.

"Poor. very poor." Shula said of his performance. "I was dis-appointed with the way I played. We have a lot of work to do. We were fortunate to be in the game. We made a lot of mistakes. I felt good to be able to do something in the fourth quarter.'

Shula was 3-for-4 as Alabama held the ball for 6:05 late in the fourth quarter before senior Van Tiffin kicked his third field goal of the game, a 28-yarder with 1:02 to play.

Ohio State's brightest spot was the play of standout linebacker Chris Spielman, who won the game's Most Valuable Player award with 16 tackles, including 11 solos, and an interception.



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Wake Forest Teammates Come Long Way To Decide Amateur

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) - Wake Forest sophomore Lenny Mattiace may end up having come a long way to compete against his college roommate.

After the rain-shortened second round of the 86th U.S. Amateur Golf Championship is completed today, 64 players will begin semifinal play.

Mattiace appeared to have a firm grip on medalist honors Wednesday when rain interrupted the tournament for the second straight day.

Mattiace's score of 71-66-137 was good enough to hold off the challenge of his Wake Forest teammate and roommate Tim Straub. Straub, also a sophomore, is in second place all to himself with 70-68-138.

The late-afternoon thunderstorm made it necessary to cancel play at 6:05 with 47 players on the courses at the Country Club of Birmingham and Shoal Creek, which were being used for the two days of qualifying.

Once the stalled 47 players finish rounds this morning, the lowest 64 scorers will begin match play.

Among those caught in the rain was Gary Nicklaus. Jack Nicklaus' son shot 79 Tuesday and was in grave danger of missing the cut.

Top Money Winners At St. Jude

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) - Five of golf's top money winners, the son of Jack Nicklaus and 150 other players are competing for a \$500,000-plus purse in the St. Jude Classic which gets underway today.

The heavyweights include PGA champion Bob Tway, Andy Bean, Payne Stewart, John Mahaffey and Fuzzy Zoeller. Jack Nicklaus II, son of golf's "Golden Bear," is making his professional debut in the tournament.

Nicklaus and the rest of the field will face stiff competition from defending champion Hal Sutton, who said he has the confidence to retain his title.

"It gives you a comforable feeling coming back to a place where you have won and you know you can play well," Sutton said.

Hingsen Knocks Off Thompson

STUTTGART, West Germany (UPI) - West German Juergen Hingsen Wednesday knocked his arch-rival, Daley Thompson of Britain, off the top spot in the competition after the high jump, the fourth event, at the European Track and Field Championships.

It was the first time since the two first met as juniors nine years ago that Hingsen, who has never beaten Thompson, has ever been ahead of him at any stage in a decathlon.

Thompson has not lost a decathlon since the Soviet Union's Alexander Grebenyuk beat him at the European championships in Prague in 1978.

Wagner Wins New York Classic

LIVERPOOL, N.Y. (UPI) - Lisa Wagner of Palmetto defeated Nikki Gianulias of Vallejo, Calif., 278-235, Wednesday night to win the Central New York State Classic on the Ladies Pro Bowlers Tour.

Hearns: Leonard, Hagler Afraid

'I Want To Send These Guys To The Wizard For New Hearts'

NEW YORK (UPI) - Thomas Hearns, upset at the prospect of being shut out of a shot at the middleweight championship by a Marvin Hagier-Ray Leonard bout, Wednesday took verbal shots at both Hagler and Leonard.

Unfortunately for Hearns. it may be the only jabs he gets at the two men who have knocked him out in the ring.

"I don't think it (Hagier-Leonard) should happen," the World Boxing Council 154pound champion said Wednesday at a news conference. "I don't think Ray Leonard deserves a shot at Marvin Hagler. I think if anybody deserves a shot at Marvin Hagler, I do.

"I see a great deal of fear," continued Hearns. "I knew all along Ray Leonard was afraid, now I see Marvin Hagler is afraid. I want to send these guys to the wizard for some new hearts."

Leonard stopped Hearns in 14 rounds in a 1981 welterweight unification bout, and Hagler defended his undisputed middleweight title with a third-round knockout over Hearns in 1985. Those were Hearns' only losses in 43 bouts.

Negotiations are underway for a March bout between Hagler and Leonard, who hasn't fought aince 1984.

Hearns said he and Hagler have signed a contract for a rematch, but Hagler is backing out because he can make more money against Leonard. Hagler has been guaranteed at least \$10 million to fight Leonard.

"He forgot about the obligation we had, in order to take the easier fight." Hearns said of Hagler.

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Hagler and his handlers have said he never signed a contract to fight Hearns again.

Hearns also said he thinks Leonard wants to fight Hagier only because he needs the money.

"He steps in front of everybody, everybody has to step aside for him." he said of Leonard. "I don't think he wants to fight, but he has to do it for money. If he didn't need the money, he wouldn't come back.'

Leonard's lawyer. Mike Trainer, says Leonard has invested his ring earnings wisely and is far from broke. Leonard said he wants to fight Hagler for the challenge such a bout presents.

Hearns said Hagler's decision to fight Leonard hurts Hearns' chances of winning four world titles. Hearns' goal is to add the middleweight and light heavyweight crowns to his collection.

If a Hagler-Leonard bout comes off, Hearns has several options. He can wait until after Hagier and Leonard fight to challenge for the 160-pound title, bypass the middleweight division for a shot at a light heavyweight title or defend his World Boxing Council super welterweight title against a top contender like John "The Beast" Mugabi.

"I don't want the (middleweight) title without beating Marvin, the title wouldn't mean as much." said Hearns. a 27-year-old from Detroit. "I can't sit back and wait for

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"The public has the fight it wants to see and it's not Hagier-Leonard. The public wants to see me and Hagler."

Meanwhile, Hearns will probably fight middleweight Mike Olajide in October at Madison Square Garden in New York.

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do the same with Missouri Minnows or bullheads. WEEKEND FORECAST - Ron Rawlins at Highland Park Fish Camp reports that

lishing will pick up soon with the expected cool weather. A few school bass are being caught early in the morning and fate in the

Wagner, who broke five LPBT tournament scoring records to win the No. 1 qualifying position by 254 pins over Gianulias, won her 11th career title. She opened the title match with a spare and then rolled nine consecutive strikes to win her second title of the 1986 season and the \$3,000 first prize.

BRIEFER

United Press International

A defense lawyer tried to discredit the testimony of a key witness in the drugs and weapons trial of former New York Yankees star Joe Pepitone and two co-defendants. Attorney Alan Hirshman repeatedly tried to show that police officer Richard Young was confused about how he handled evidence found during a search of a car in which Pepitone was riding ... Notre Dame basketball star David Rivers is to be removed from the Elkhart (Ind.) General Hospital's intensive care unit, a hospital spokesman said. His condition has been upgraded to good, although he has a slight fever... Arturo Godoy, the South American boxer who twice fought Joe Louis during a career spanning two decades, died Wednesday of cancer and diabetes in Iquique, Chile. He was 74. In 1940, at the height of his career, Godoy went 15 rounds against Louis at Madison Square Garden in New York and lost a split decision ... The NCAA has barred Duquesne from postseason tournaments because the school's men's and women's swimming teams and women's track team did not meet NCAA standards last year. The basketball team will not be eligible for NCAA Tournament but may attend the NIT ... Henry Richards of Jacksboro, Texas, eliminated defending champion John Kline of Houston in the quarterfinals of the 27th annual World Senior Golf Tournament... Tom Cann, an unemployed golf professional from Delray Beach, fired a 5-under-par 67 Wednesday to take the first-round lead in the \$15,000 South Florida PGA Championship at Bonita Springs... The Philadelpia Flyers have signed center Pelle Eklund and left wing Glen Scabrooke. Eklund finished third among all rookies in scoring with 15 goals and 51 assists for 66 points. Seabrooke, 18, spent much of last season sidelined in the minors because of a fractured pelvis... Sixteen 3-year-old trotters were entered Wednesday for Saturday's racing of the \$630,000 World Trotting Derby at the Du Quoin Illinois State Fair. Hambletonian winner Nuclear Kosmos, the likely Derby favorite, drew the No. 7 post position... The fourth race at Monmouth Park Wednesday was canceled when the jockeys refused to ride because of dangerous conditions on the wet course ... Lucas Martin scored in the 70th minute Wednesday to the United States a 1-1 draw with Canada in the 19-and-under Junior World Cup at Port of Spain, Trinidad. The United States will play Cuba Friday and Trinidad Sunday... Tim Mayotte and Brad Gilbert, both making winning Davis Cup debuts in Mexico last month, were named to the U.S. team that will face Australia in the semifinals. Also selected by Captain Tom Gorman were Paul Annacone, Ken Flach and Robert Seguso. The competition is scheduled for Oct. 3-5 at Brisbane, Australia... Federal Judge Bruce Thompson has awarded \$40,000 to cyclist Greg LeMond in a suit against a Swiss company that used an unauthorized picture of the 1986 Tour de France winner in an advertisement to promote the sale of bicycle clothing ... Craig Larsen, 16. a junior defensive lineman for Deer Valley High School, died following a non-contact practice drill, the second Phoenix--area high school player to die in the past 10 days. Officials said the cause of Larsen's death was still pending ... Suh Yon-bok, a South Korean who won the Boston Marathon 39 years ago, will hold the flame of the 10th Asian Games. Suh, 63, will run one of the final legs of the Asian Games torch relay, a nine-day event that involves 1,394 torch-bearers running through 61 cities. Suh won the 1947 Boston Marathon in a then-record time of 2:25:39.

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Christe Sleyn, South Africa, def. Mike Leach. Roswell, Ga., 34, 61, 76 (7-3), 64: Johan Kriek, Naples, Fla., det, Mark Kratzmann, Australia, 75, 54, 34, 34, 64; Christo va Rensburg, South Africa, def Jim Pugh, Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif. 6 3, 8 4, 6 4. Cassio Motta, Brazil, def. Ricardo Acioly, Brazil. 24. 75. 57, 74 (75). 62: Clau Pistolesi, Italy, def. Ult Stentund, Sweden, & I, 64, 64: Sergio Casal, Spain, def. Darren Cahill, Australia, 61, 34, 7417-11, 62 Pavel Sigzil, Czechoslovakia, det. Kent Carisson, Sweden, 74 (73), 62, 62; Miloslav Mecir (16), Czechoslovakia, det. Gullikson, Boca Raton, Fla., 7.5, 7.6 (8.6), 6.4. Mats Wilander (2), Sweden, del. Todd Helson, San Diego. 61, 61, 46, 64; Dan Goldie, McLean, Va., del. Marian Vajda. Czechoslovakia, 34, 54, 51, 34, 75 (comple tion of suspended match). Andres Gamez (10), Ecuador, del. Diego

Perez, Uruguey, 63, 76 (10-8), 6-1; Millan Sreiber, Czechoslovakia, det. Jimmy Arias, Jericho, N.Y., 75, 60, 63; Luke Jensen, East Grand Rapids. Mich., del. Beri Testerman, Knoxville, Tenn., 76(84), 62, 64. Joakim Nystrom (7), Soeden, dat. Sammy Giammalva, Houston, 61, 64, 62; Eddia Edwards, South Africa, def. Libor Pimeli, Czechoslovakia, 61, 61, 68; Ricardo Acuna, Chile, del. Peter Lundgren, Sweden, 62, 24. 6176(75).

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Monteiro, Brazil, 62, 64; Nicole Arendt, Princeton, N.J., def. Anne Minter, Australia 7.5. 24. 62; Manuela Maleeva (9), Bulgaria def Candy Reynolds, Knozville, Tenn., 62, 64. Patty Fendick, Sacramento, Calif., del Leigh Thompson, Newport News, Va. +3, 74 (#6): Eine Reinech, South Africa, det. Kimberly Schaefer, Alexandria, Va., 83, 84; Catherine Tanvier, France, det. Claudia Porwil, West Germany, 60, 63. Elly Hakami, Tiburon, Calif., def. Patricia

trado. Brazil, 64, 66, 67; Kathy Jorda (13), King of Prussia, Pa., def. Kim Sands, Miami, Fia., 63, 34, 63; Mary Jos Fernandaz, Miami, del. Laura Garrone, Italy, 34, 61, 63, Wendy Turnbull, Australia, def. Dinky Van Rensburg, South Altrica, 44, 64, 61; Bannie Gadusek (8), Largo. Fla., def. Julie Rich ardson, New Zealand, 7.5, 6.2, Gabriela batini (11), Argentina, def. Natalie Tauzlat, France, \$3, \$2.

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afternoon in Lake Weedruff. Bream and catlish are active in spite of the hot water. Dell Abernethy at Osteen Bridge Fish Camp said that quite a few fisher n arei braving the hot weather and catching bass. Plastic worms are a good bet this time of the year. Top water plugs are fun early in the morning and alte in the afternoon.

Snook anglers are eagerly awaiting Sept. 1. the opening of the season. Sebastian Inlet is traditionally a hot fishing spot in the fall. Mass schools of migrating finger mullet converge on the inlet, and hundreds ofsnook and redfish form a welcoming committee for the small mullet.

If the water stays clear and the finger. mullet arrive on time, some of the best fishing of the year will take place.

Captain Jack at Pert Canaveral reports that offshore trolling is good at the present. time for wahoo, dolphin, king mackeral, and a lew salifish. Start in 120 foot of water and work your way out. The Sea Witch and ballyhoo is the best overall balt. The busy line and the Port is slow at the present time Redfish are biting in the Banana and Indian rivers. Use live pinfish or small mullet on a sliding sinker rig and lish near the edges of channels and ledges.

Many sheepshead, drum, and bluefish are being caught at the New Smyrna jettles. The calm weather is resulting in large crowds of boats around the jettles on the weekend. Get. there early for a good spot and use large live. shrimp or finger mullet.









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NBREF Unburied Bodies In Cameroon **Raise Fears Of Epidemic**

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YAOUNDE, Cameroon (UPI) - The army blocked villagers from returning to their homes today for fear of diseases spread by unburied victims of a poison gas cloud that bubbled up from a volcanic lake and killed more than 1,500 people.

An international team of scientists was trying to make a final determination of what type of gas emerged from Lake Nice nearly a week ago, turning a placid, farming and cattle-grazing region into a land of the dead. Two thousand Cameroonian soldiers and policemen

buried bodies in mass graves in the northwestern villages of Nice, Sobum, Cha and Fang and turned back peasants trying to return to their huts near the volcanic lake.

inmates from the prison at Wum, 31 miles west of the lake, were recruited to help bury victims. Mouths covered by surgical masks, the crews first concentrated on burying human bodies, then turned to the task of disposing of 3,000 cattle killed in their tracks when a wind blew the gas cloud over their grazing fields.

Original Disaster Tapes Omitted

VIENNA (UPI) - Soviet experts acknowledged they did not provide the original control-room tapes and records from the Chernobyl power plant disaster to international experts analyzing the world's worst nuclear accident.

"A lot of data from those tapes are among the materials we have brought." Armen Abagyan, director of the Nuclear Power Station Institute in Moscow, told a news briefing Wednesday night.

Releasing the actual tapes and computer printouts, however, is "another matter," he said, suggesting that some of the records are covered with radioactive dust.

The International Atomic Energy Agency is sponsoring the week-long gathering of 500 technical experts to analyze the Chernobyl disaster. The agency scheduled a second round of question-and-answer sessions today.

Contras Kill Army Commander

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) - U.S.-backed Nicaraguan rebels killed the commander of a crack counterinsurgency unit and 10 other soldiers, government and rebel sources said.

The guerrillas, known as Contras, killed Capt. Benito Arauz carly Wednesday during combat in northern Jinotega province, a Defense Ministry spokesman said.

Arauz was commander of an Irregular Combat Battalion, a specialized counterinsurgency unit considered the backbone of the leftist government's 5-year-old fight against the U.S.-backed Contras.

He was the first commander of the force reported killed since the units were formed three years ago. An estimated 15 of the units are currently fighting on the front line.

Mexico Says Detention Legal

MEXICO CITY (UPI) - The government has admitted that Mexican police mistreated a U.S. drug agent but insisted he was legally detained two weeks ago for engaging in "unauthorized activities." A Foreign Ministry note to the U.S. Embassy said Wednesday unauthorized activity by U.S. agents was "giving way to tensions between the two countries (and) creating situations that harm Mexico's image." The message was in response to Washington's Aug. 18 protest that charged U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agent Victor Cortez Jr. was "illegally detained, interrogated and tortured by Jalisco state police officers." Although the ministry note did not mention the torture charge, it admitted that Cortez was mistreated after he was detained by police in Guadalajara, the capital of Jalisco state 300 miles northwest of Mexico City.

Economic Index Shows Healthy July Gain

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The increase in June. government's broadest measure of future economic activity rose a healthy 1.1 percent in July. the first gain in three months, the Commerce Department said today.

The Composite Index of Leading Indicators rose from a revised 177.4 to an estimated 179.4 in July on a scale that began at 100 in 1967, the department's Bureau of Economic Analysis said.

On the basis of more complete data, analysts said the index rose by a revised 1.2 percent in April, then slipped back 0.1 percent in May and fell again, by a revised 0.4 percent, in June.

A preliminary report last

When the female suspect,

Jacki Morris Hollifield, 21, of

417 W. Second Street, was

captured, there was a .32-callber

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nine burglaries.

report said.

Much of the downward revision was associated with a 0.46 percent drop in inventories not contained in the previous report.

business formation also contributed to the June setback. Analysts said the large revision was not particularly unusual.

The index, which seeks to forecast the nation's economic activity three to six months in advance, has advanced 3.3 percent in the last six months and 6 percent since July 1965.

The monthly figures are adjusted for seasonal differences.

The largest contributor to the month had charted a 0.3 percent July gain was a 0.35 percent mained unchanged.

surge in the money supply (M2) in constant 1982 dollars. followed by a 0.33 percent increase in net business formation. Vendor performance, sensitive

materials prices, contracts and A 0.28 percent fall in net orders for plant and equipment. a change in outstanding credit patterns and average weekly initial claims for state unemployment insurance also contributed positively to the index.

A drop in stock prices partially offset the gainers, knocking 0.14 percent off the index. Building permits and manufacturers' new orders for consumer goods and materials were also negative contributors.

One indicator, the length of the average work week, re-

The economic barometer rose at a 5.6 percent annual rate in the first half of the year and has gained 6.5 percent since June 1985.

The gross national product, which the index seeks to forecast, rose by 3.8 percent at an annual rate in the first quarter of this year but slowed to a sickly 0.6 percent in the spring quarter.

Administration economists, who six months ago had predicted 4 percent economic growth for the year as a whole, have since revised their forecast down to 3.2 percent. To meet that goal, the economy will have to grow at a 4.2 percent annual rate in the second half of 1986.

Other businesses allegedly

the Rib Ranch. Polar Cup.

Western Sizzlin' Restaurant and

the American Legion hall. Those

are in addition to Church's Fried

Chicken, the United Methodist

Church, Sanford Auction and

Harriett said no cash stolen

has been recovered, but some

items taken from various victims

Recovered items include li-

The three arrested were

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quor. a stereo and firearms.

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have been found.

on his identification. When he did, officers at the burglary scene who had already captured a second man inside the building, heard the call and at the same time heard their suspect in custody say. "That's not the way you pronounce his name." indicating the man the detective

The runner nabbed by the detective was identified as Anthony John Navolio, 22, of the same Second Street address. He was caught about four blocks from the restaurant in the 2200 block of Holly Avenue, Harriett

The suspect caught inside the restaurant was hiding under the cushion of a booth seat. police said. He was identified as Thomas Iwad. 24, who also lives with the other two suspects.

Harriett alleged that Navolio participated in all nine burglaries, and sometimes Ms. detective radioed in for a check Hollifield and Iwad allegedly

> According to the child's father, who lives in California, several complaints had been filed regarding child abuse and the boy virtually the entire GM product but social workers could find no line and offers the lowest interest evidence to support the accusa- rates in GM's 67-year history. It Monday its second consecutive tions thus no cause to remove comes at a time when the No. 1 decrease in car sales over the child they know of no previous reports dealer inventories. of child abuse regarding the boy and could not confirm the father's accusations. According to reports, Prevatt took the injured boy next door to his mother's home and tried to revive him.

worked with him. Neither of them is alleged to be Navolio's burglarized by the gang include: accomplice in all cases.

The three, Harriett said, are 'in and out" of the Sanford area. He said he will be checking with other police agencies to see if the trio may be linked to burglaries outside of Sanford.

Because Ms. Hollifield allegedly had a gun when captured and because in a burglary to the Sanford Auction between Aug. 20 and Aug. 24 firearms were stolen along with other items, the three have been charged with armed burglary. That, Harriett said, means they will be held without bond.

GM To Offer Buyers 2.9 Percent Loans

DETROIT (UPI) - General Motors Corp. today announced also is offering 4.8 percent fian unprecedented cut-rate flnance program that offers on all 1986 cars and most buyers interest rates as low as light-duty trucks. General 2.9 percent on three-year loans Motors Acceptance Corp., GM's or cash rebates up to \$1,500.

The incentive package covers

For the next six weeks, GM nancing on four-year contracts financial arm, will administer the program.

The cut-rate program comes on the heels of GM announcing auto company is faced with year-ago levels. For the жны Police, however, said today lagging car sales and bulging Aug. 11-20, GM's sales fell 10.4 percent on a daily rate basis.

revolver and a pair of gloves on the ground beside her, an arrest sald. As police entered the building. one of the suspects ran out. He was captured, however, a few blocks away by a plainclothes detective who was unaware of

the burglary scenario. He was suspicous, however, when he saw the man running. After he stopped the running man, the

Continued from page 1A Harriett said the arrests are the result of a joint effort between his department's patrol division and investigators who, had in custody was his acin 60 manhours of work, have allegedly linked the suspects to complice.

injured by a toppled fan.

....Murder

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He has reportedly denied the

charge and said the child was

Investigators said the child was fatally injured by a blow from a foot or fist and had scrapes and bruises all over his body. He was taken from the scene to Halifax Hospital Medical Center in Daytona Beach by helicopter but was dead on arrival, records show.

According to the county's medical examiner, the child was also abused three to four weeks before his death.

Prevatt, who has lived with the child's mother for about 9 months, was being held today in the Volusia County jail without -Deane Jordan bond.

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may end up factoring where we want to go with where the county wants us to go in regard to our municipal boundries," Mayor Smith said.

termined, she said.

In regard to both the boundry governments' attorneys.

STOCKS

These quotations provided by members of the National Association of Securities Dealers are representative inter-dealer prices as of mid-morning today. Inter-dealer markets change throughout the day. Prices do not

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proposal and establishment of ongoing joint planning efforts. "We hope to effect a compromise based on sound policies and procedures for use in the future," Sturm said.

Strum and Mayor Smith also said that while they proceed with their planning efforts, the county's latest annexation Whether these lines would be challenge and the suit it has laid "philosophically" or at finite already filed over two Sanford junctions has yet to be de- annexations last fall are matters that rest in the hands of the

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will not be factored into these percentage shares.

Also, from 1985-87, the interiocal proposal calls for four cent accruals to be based on municipal transportation expenditures during 1978-82; and two cent accruals to be 1980-84.

Based on these formulas, Mary. .93.

1985-87 breakdowns for four cent accruals are the following percentages: Seminole County, 64.89; Sanford, 10.06: Altamonte, 7.46: Casselberry, 6.86; Longwood, 5.41: Lake Mary. 1.04: Winter Springs. 2.74; and Oviedo, 1.54.

Percentage distribution of the two cent accruals, 1985-87, would be: Seminole County, 61.09: Altamonte. 11.87: Sanallocated based on municipal ford, 9.64; Casselberry, 6.59; transportation spending from Longwood, 5.31. Winter Springs. 3.24: Oviedo, 1.33: and Lake

...Worker

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minutes later, and originated not from the Upsala Road construction site, but from the Longwood office of the firm which employs the driver of the service truck, a check of Sanford fire department dispatch records showed.

been some confusion and delay before we were called in." San- unfortunate and a tragic freak ford Fire Department In- accident."

vestigator Mike Hoenig said when asked about the dispatch entry. "Instead of calling us from a warehouse near the site they radioed the Longwood office and that office called us."

Hoenig also said it is "very doubtful the delay made a difference" due to the extent of the man's injuries.

Harriett said no charges have been filed against White and although an investigation is "There does appear to have continuing, the incident "appears to have been a terribly -Karen Talley

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AREA DEATHS

Author, Professor Harleigh Trecker Dies At 75

Author and retired University Professor Harleigh B. Trecker, 75. of 2404 Adams Court, Sanford, died Tuesday at his home. Born Feb. 11, 1911 in Cabery, Ill., he moved to Sanford in 1977 from West Hartford. Conn.

He retired after 26 years as dean and distinguished university professor at the School of Social Work at the University of Connecticut, where the Harleigh B. Trecker Library was named after him and he was recognized for outstanding service at the time of his retirement.

A graduate of George Williams College. Chicago. he received his Master of Arts degree from the School of Social Service Administration at the University of Chicago in 1938. From 1934-38, he directed the 3,000-member fessional journal articles and staff of Chicago Leisure Time. Service and was on the faculty of George Williams College from until his death. His writings 1938 to 1941.

In 1941, he was named professor of Social Work at the University of Southern California. He was dean of the School of Social Work at the University of Connecticut from 1951 to 1968 when he received cheld numerous national, state the rank of university professor.

Trecker was the author, coauthor and editor of 21 books, numerous monographs, pro-



community research studies. He

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Since 1956, he has been listed

around the world.

stitutes, workshops and conferences for scores of organizations and received numerous citations and awards for national leadership in his profession.

Survivors include his wife, Audrey: two sons, derrold, West Hartford, and James, Oradell, N.J.; and three grandchildren.

There will be no services here. Memorial donations may be made to the Harleigh B. Trecker Library. University of Con-necticut. Greater Hartford Campus. West Hartford 06117. Brisson Guardian Futieral Home. Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

HELEN G. BROWN

Mrs. Helen G. Brown, 79, of 523 Royal Palm Court, Altamonte Springs, died Monday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born Oct. 24, 1906 in Terre Haute, Ind., she moved to Altamonte Springs from Indianapolis in 1972. She was a homemaker and a Methodist. She was a member of the Florida Hospital women's auxiliary.

Survivors include two sons. Gerald, Coral Springs, and grandchildren; and four greatgrandehildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

FRANK LITTLES

Springs, died Monday at Orlando 1922 in Wildwood, he moved to Altamonte Springs from retired laborer and a Baptist. He was an Army veteran.

Survivors include four daughters, Martha Carson, Mary Lee Jackson, Lila Ann Tyler, all of Richmond, Va., Frances Ward, Altamonte Springs; two brothers, Elijah Jr., Appleton, N.Y., and Norman Ellis, Kissimmee: two slaters, Ophelia Dawkins, Leesburg, Dorothy Mae Brown, Tallahassee; nine grandchildren: one greatgrandchild.

Mitchell's Funeral Home, Orlando, is in charge of arrangements.

VIRGINIA F. GRAY Mrs. Virginia F. Gray, 71, 312 Needles Court, Longwood, died Wednesday at South Seminole Community Hospital. Longwood. Born April 26, 1915 in Bellaire, Ohio, she moved to Longwood from Cambridge. Ohto, in 1985. She was a home-Gordon, Blackshurg, Va.; five maker and member of the Presbyterian Church, Bellaire, She Beach, Born August 8, 1984 in was a past president of PTA, member of Band Mothers and Choir Mothers, and active in Girl He was Pentecostal. Scouts and Brownies.

Survivors include a son, Rob-Mr. Frank Littles, 64, 700 ert, Navarre, Ohio; daughter, Escondido; brother, Jack Mc-Brentwood Ave., Altamonte Sharon Studenc, Longwood; sister. Pat Lilly Shadyside. Ohio: General Hospital. Born April 26. nine grandchildren: and 10 great-grandchildren.

Leesburg in 1960. He was a Home. Forest City, in charge of arrangements.

ALMA D. HEFLIN

Mrs. Alma Diane Heflin, 39, of 1401 Lakeshore Drive, Casselberry, died Tuesday Florida Hospital-Altamonte, ments. Born March 8, 1947 in Bealeton. Va., she moved to Casselberry from Sanford earlier this year. She was a circuit board assembler and a member of First United Pentecostal Church, Longwood.

Survivors include a daughter. Lisa, Casselberry: son, James Jr., Casselberry: mother, Della V. Duvalt, Casselberry: two brothers, Harvey L. Duvali, Sanford, and Billy R. Duvall. Crownsville, Md.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home. Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

GRANT STEPHANY

Grant Stephany, 2, of 650 Riggs Rd., Osteen, died Friday in Halifax Hospital in Daytona Escondido, Calif., he moved to Osteen from California in 1985.

Janice, Osteen: father, Ray, Cambell, Escondido: two sisters, Jennifer Stephany. Escondido, Genia McCambell, Breeding, Ky.: maternal grandmother. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Nella Jones, Geneva: maternal grandfather. Sherman Syfrett. Breeding: maternal greatgrandmother, Stella Brown, Christmas. Gramkow Funeral Home.

Sanford, in charge of arrange-

CLIFFORD L. BROWN

Mr. Clifford Lee Ernest Brown, 80. of Snow Hill Road, Geneva, died Wednesday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Aug. 9, 1906 in Georgia, he moved to Geneva in 1941. He was a member of New Bethel AME Church, Geneva.

Survivors include two sisters. Nellie Carter, Geneva, and Emma Smith, Georgia; three brothers, John Frazler, Sahford. J.C. Frazier, Oviedo, T.L. Frazier, Mlami.

Wilson-Etchelberger Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice

STEPHANY, GRANT

- Graveside funeral services for Grant Staphany, 2, of Osteen, wild died Aug. 22 will be held 10 a.m. Friday at the Genuva e was Pentecostal. Survivors include his mother, Funeral Home, Sanford





Museum Traces Beauty Aids For Women And Men From 17th Century

By Mirsten Haukebob UPI Feature Wilter

Let's Face It

LONDON (UPI) - Beauty experts in a 1611 book titled "Delights for Ladies" advised mashing together fresh bacon grease and egg white and letting the paste dry on the face to give it a chic white look.

In the 17th and 18th centuries, fashionable men as well as women wore such "beauty aids" as cycbrows made of mouse fur, wigs made of horses' tails and pads to round out sunken cheeks.

These are among the many bizarre cosmetics on display at a Museum of London exhibit called "Let's Face it - Fashions in Faces 1700 to 1986." It traces artificial beauty aids from these bizarre devices for the wealthy to the present day. when there are more cosmetics available than in all of history.

The thousands of lotions and pastes, creams

and rouges on display proves that people have never been content with their looks.

. In the 18th century, mainutrition and disease ravaged many faces. Powders and rouge helped disguise the effects but these cosmetics were potential killers themselves since they usually contained lead and other poisonous ingredients.

Wigs are amply represented in the exhibit. Men and women who lost their hair, because of illness or age could find comfort in the Romantic era's craze for wigs. Before the advent of shampoo, wigs provided the fashion-conscious with a welcome alternative to keeping one's own hair clean, tidy and vermin-free.

The wigs came in a variety of styles designed to reflect the age and occupation of the wearer. They were often so elaborate and tall that, as a satirical painting in the exhibit shows, they might brush against a candelabra and catch fire.

Also in the 1700s, black silk patches shaped like hearts, moons or stars were often used to cover smallpox scars.

"Let's Face it" goes on to chart the demise of the Romantic look. As general health improved in the 19th century, pastes and powders slowly gave way to soap and water, and more natural looks were emphasized.

Modern thinkers believed that beauty should come from inside and healthy living and moral thoughts would ensure a lovely face. Make-up slowly lost favor, becoming associated during this time with the theater and prostitution.

The 20th century brought changes in the status of women, modern warfare and mass production, all of which influenced what people put on - and around - their faces.

As the exhibit shows, women who took up industrial work during World War I adopted simple, short hairstyles for safety and time-saving

reasons. Few women used such luxuries as the newly developed lipstick and eye make-up.

Trench warfare left some soldiers with serious facial injuries, mostly caused by shrapnel. The surgical skills developed to rebuild hideously damaged faces was later used to remodel features of healthy people who were dissatisfied with their looks.

For most of this century, glamorous Hollywood stars provided models for all to imitate, and cosmetic pioneers such as Max Factor marketed products that were allordable for nearly everyone.

Recent cosmetic history is portrayed in the exhibit with a clutter of labels, ads, jars and tubes pointing to the diversity and fast changes of today's fads. The show's last display is a mannequin with punk rainbow-colored hair and electric-green eyeshadow. Asks a voice in the background:

'What will our grandchildren think of this?"



Academy Manor Yard Of Month

Academy Manor Neighborhood Association, under the chairmanship of Doris Thomas, selected the home of Lillian Bacon, 119 Academy Ave., for the Yard of the Month award. The home was selected for its overall neatness, balance and attractive appearance.

rold Photo by Marva Hawkins



Daughter's Lack Of Judgment **Causes Parents To Lose Trust**

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old girl. I have a great



Whenever there is a wedding or department of public health and shower in the family. Dolores demand to see the state inspection reports before deciding on a home. That is a joke.

Rev. and Mrs. William J. Murray

Bera Woodall, W.J. Murray **Repeat Vows**

Bera Lee Woodall of Sanford, and the Rev. William J. Murray of Waycross, Ga., were married at 5 p.m. on June 28 at the Church of God of Prophecy, Sanford. Bishop William E. Galley, grandson of the bride. Lynn. They wore pink dresses and Bishop Harold C. Pounders of Ft. Myers, were the officiating clergyman for the candlelight and Bible exchange ceremony.

The unity candles were lit by Cynthia Gailey, daughter of the bride, and Esther Ruth James, daughter of the bridegroom. Soloists were Jody James. grandson of the bridegroom, and Bishop Steve Gilmer, church pastor. Music was furnished by Vonnie Gilmer and John M. Ceresoli Sr.

Given in marriage by her son-in-law, William C. Gailey, the bride chose for her vows a rose colored long-sleeved chiffon gown fashioned along the slim. traditional silhouette. Her headpiece was a crown of pink and white roses with an attached short tulle vell. She carried a cascade of white silk roses, lilies and pink roses interspersed with baby's breath and pink and white streamers.

Vernice Galley served her grandmother as matron of honer. She wore a pink streetlength dress and carried a cascade arm spray of pink and white rosebuds and stephanotis showered with pink and white streamers.

Bridesmaids were Anita James, granddaughter of the bridegroom, Sadie Kinard. Gertrude Galley and Patricia Story. Junior bridesmaids were Brandy Oglesby and Katrina and carried pink and white rosebuds.

Wyndell Murray of Shreveport. La., served his father as best man. Ushers were Mark James, grandson of the bridegroom: William Gailey, Richard Galley. great grandsons of the bride, and Marty Ceresoli. Bible bearers were David Downer and Ronald Perkins.

Robin Oglesby was the flower girl and flower assistant was Stuart Gilmer.

The reception followed in the church social hall. Shirley and Tina Lazar cut and served the wedding cake and the pink tropical punch was poured and served by Wilma Oglesby and Gwen Muse. Andrea Perkins, granddaughter of the bride, registered the guests in the bride's book. Betty Kinard was in charge of decorations.

The couple will make their home in Sanford and Waycross. The bride is retired from the Seminole County School Board, and the bridegroom, an active minister, is retired from Tropicana Citrus, Bradenton.

Out-of-town guests came from all-Florida and Waycross.

family and I love them dearly. The thing I want most is to have my parents trust me. One incldent made me feel I lost their trust completely. Here it is:

My parents were out one evening and told me I could have three friends over (my best to stay in the house with my guests. Later when my friends arrived and my parents were gone, the incident happened.

While my girlfriend and I were talking in my bedroom, the two boys got into my parents' liquor cabinet. They were having some drinks when my parents walked

leave." As I looked at my dad I could see on his face how very disappointed he was in me. I felt just awful! Later we talked about 100. When did all this change? what happened very briefly.

The next weekend my parents had planned to go out of town, but they canceled the trip, saying. "We don't think we can trust you to be by yourself."

I quickly reminded them that ii wasn't me who got into the liquor cabinet. Then they said North America, which we share (unconvincingly). "Well, we with two other countries can't trust your friends, then."

make me feel like they don't Canadians and the inhabitants trust me? It was my so-called friends they couldn't trust. Mexicans (fortunately) because if Please tell moms and dads to they called themselves "Ameritrust their children until they caus" as we do, it would be even prove to you that they can't be more confusing. trusted.

proven to your parents that they can't trust your judgment. You had no business sitting in your bedroom talking to your girlfriend while the two boys were left alone to do whatever they pleased. (Apparently you didn't know the boys very well

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girlfriend and two boys). Lagreed or you wouldn't have left them alone in the room with the liquor cabinet!) Your judgment was parents for not trusting you.

> **DEAR ABBY:** I am completely confused. While I was in Canada recently, a person said, "I'm not an American; I'm a Canadian."

Then, the July Fourth celebra-Dad handled it very well. He tion confused me even more. I took me aside and said, "I think always thought America was a after she has paid up. And you it's time for your friends to continent, that I lived in North won't have to tell her why. America and was a U.S. citizen.

1 always thought Canadians and Mexicans were Americans, Respectfully

ALICE A. (AGE 71), ELYRIA, OHIO

DEAR ALICE: Nothing has changed. You are a citizen of the United States of America, which is located on the continent of Canada and Mexico. The Inhabi-Abby, why should my parents tants of Canada call themselves of Mexico refer to themselves as

We should more accurately be TRUSTWORTHY DAUGHTER called North Americans as opposed to those who live on the DEAR DAUGHTER: Because continent of South America, who of that "incident." you have call themselves South Americans. Wouldn't it be confusing if Brazilians, Argentinians and Colombians called themselves "Americans," too? Fortunately, they don't.

> DEAR ABBY: A member of our family is notoriously cheap.

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With Dolores "later" must mean "never" because she has yet to come up with any money. Meanwhile, her name is on all the cards along with the rest of us who actually pay our fair share for the gifts.

How should this be handled? poor, so don't blame your Reminding her hasn't helped. She's always a little short until next payday.

A MEMBER OF THE FAMILY

DEAR MEMBER: The next time Dolores asks you to put her name on the card, tell her that her name will go on the card

DEAR ABBY: Kirk Douglas advised people to go to their

I worked at a private nursing home that had a superior rating. Now let me tell you about the inspector. He used the side door because we locked up at 9 p.m., and he never arrived before 10 p.m. One night he arrived drunk (as usual) and fell over the nurses' station trying to hug his favorite nurse. He asked her to witness him signing the inspection form. She laughed and said, "Why. you devil. you haven't inspected anything," after which he picked up a wastepaper basket, peered into it, put it down and said, "There! I've made an inspection, and everything is fine!" He signed the form and left. So much for state inspectors.

EX-EMPLOYEE



Who's Cooking?

The Evening Herald welcomes suggestions for cooks of the week. Do you know someone you would like to see featured in this spot? The Cook of the Week column is published every Wednesday.

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DEAR DR. GOTT - I recently went to a doctor who specializes in weight reduction. He prescribed Phentermine for me. Is this harmful in any way? I'm 66. DEAR READER - I am

against weight-reduction pills. First, they all have side effects, ranging from overstimulation to addiction. Second. by acting as a crutch, they remove responsibility from the patient and place it on the drug company. Most patients can lose weight by following a sensible diet that includes nutritious, low-calorie meals. Third, diet pills can be used only for limited periods: they are not appropriate for long-term therapy. Therefore. when patients stop the pills, weight gain will again become a problem, because people tend to rely on the medicine rather than exercising self-control over eat-

Phentermine is a stimulant. It can elevate blood pressure and cause nervousness. Patients can develop tolerance to it - that is. it loses its effectiveness with time. Also, patients do not lose significantly more weight with the medicine than without it.

I recommend that you avoid diet pills and attempt to reduce weight by calorie control. To help you, I'm sending you a free copy of my new Health Report. WEIGHT CONTROL THROUGH CALORIE CONTROL, which offers tips on weight loss, diet and exercise. Others who would like a copy should send \$1. plus their name and address, to P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT - About two years ago I was infected with a virus that caused a croupy cough. The doctor prescribed a cough medicine containing codeine. It left me with a loss of my sense of taste and smell. What

can I do to get them back? DEAR READER - Some virus infections of the nose and sinuses can cause loss of smell and, to a degree, taste. I am not aware of any commercial cough medicine, with or without codeine, that could cause this type



of loss. I believe that you need a thorough nose and throat examination by an otolaryngologist. The specialist may be able to suggest treatment that will relieve your problem.

DEAR DR. GOTT - I developed skin cancer on my nose. right where my glasses rub. Could the constant irritation have caused it?

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able. North just does not have enough of a hand to make a two-diamond overcall. When he passes. East probably blds one spade, and two hearts by West should now end the auction. If the opening lead is then a minor suit, the defenders should come to six tricks. In the Epson World Pairs Championship, plus 50 for North-South was only 39 percent on the pre-assigned scoring scale.

North has to adopt an air of bravado and bid two diamonds to get a good score. South will invariably bid three no-trump. If West's opening lead is a low heart, declarer can take the first 11 tricks for a score of 92 out of 100. Such bold bidding is not without risk. At duplicate scoring, you don't have to be an

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What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY AUGUST 29, 1986

Unique benefits could come your way in the year ahead through your involvement with large social organizations. If you are offered an office, take it. because it could yield hidden advantages.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A new venture in which you're 19) Usually, it's unwise to let involved will work out well. provided you don't jump the gun. Take pains at this time to build a strong framework. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that will govern you in the year ahead. Send for your Virgo Astro-Graph predic-tions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, PO Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Clever tactics will work for you

today. Win through style, not by taking advantage of less-alert associates.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A program you're promoting will stand on its own feet. Explain it to others exactly as it is without embellishments. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) If you look out for the other person, he or she, in turn, will look out for you in a collective arrangement today. Unified vigilance will spell success. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

others make decisions for us. However, today your partner's judgment is a trifle clearer than yours and you may prefer to let him have the say.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The only thing that could defeat you today is your own self-doubt. Keep looking ahead with your eye on the target and you're bound to hit the bull's eve.

be bolder than usual. Don't be afraid to take a calculated risk.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Someone with whom you are intimately linked is entitled to recognition for something they went out of their way to do. Be

sure to say "Thanks." TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Good ideas will come easily to you today. However, you might implement only those that are personally enjoyable now and shelve the others until later.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Financial prospects look mixed for you today, yet when you tally up the final score, your gains should comfortably exceed your deficits.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll be in a sociable, outgoing mood today, but you still could be too sensitive regarding the way others treat you. Don't misinterpret motives.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Material benefits could come to you PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In today that will be denied others. order to succeed in competitive Accept your gains with grace. situations today, you'll have to not guilt. They'll get theirs later.

by Leonard Starr





IN THESE WATERS? HAHA! YOU'RE SEEING THINGS!



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'Hard News' To Replace CBS Morning News

lark Schwod UPI TV Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) - When the canceled 'CBS Morning News" fades into the sunset this January, its time slot will be filled with an hour-long "hard news" network show, a halfhour local program and a 90-minute infotainment show.

CBS News President Van Gordon Sauter released the details to CBS News bureau chiefs in Park City, Utah, Sunday.

Sauter also predicted more layoffs would hit the beleaguered CBS News Division when "Morning News" is canceled, although he could not predict how many would lose their jobs.

Some morning news workers may find jobs at the CBS newsmagazine "West 57th," which Sauter plans to beef up with 22 new staffers and a fifth anchor-correspondent.

To replace the vacuum created by the departing "CBS Morning News," Sauter said the 6 a.m.-7:30 a.m. time slot would be filled with an hour of "hard news" from the network and a half-hour window available for affiliates to do as they please.

Between 7:30 and 9 a.m., an entertainmentinformation show under a new CBS unit will air. No details about the hosts or specifics of the format were revealed.

Sauter also said that the CBS Broadcast Group has asked for a half-hour in prime time for a news show of unspecified content.

The changes were made because "CBS Morning News" was a ratings disaster, perennially finishing third behind NBC's "Today" and ABC's "Good Morning America."

Apparently one time around is not enough for

Cher, Cybill Shepherd and Barbra Streisand. The three superstars are doing encore interviews with Barbara Walters, and ABC promises they'll be "revealing and bittersweet." In "The Barbara Walters Summer Special," airing Sept. 3 (9-10 p.m. EDT), we learn that Shepherd sees herself as the girl next door - real friendly, real down-toearth. Streisand says, "No matter how a so-called big star you are you always have to prove yourself." And Cher says she was the kid who came from no place - "not particularly attractive, not particularly talented."

Who says it doesn't pay to be beautiful and talented? The Miss America Pageant is offering almost \$5 million in scholarships annually on the local, state and national levels of the beauty contest. The winner of this year's Miss America Pageant, to be broadcast Sept. 13 on NBC [10 p.m.-midnight EDT), will pocket \$30,000 for her higher education. Gary Collins returns for his 10th year as host and three former Miss Americas will also show up.

ng Horald, Sanlard, Fl. Thursday, Aug. 20, 1906-30

MTV will score a number of "firsts" when it holds its video music awards show Sept. 5. They include the world premiere of "Miami Vice" cop Don Johnson's video "Heartbeat" and the first live TV performance of the Monkees since the original series aired in the 1960s. "We've planned an awards show unlike any other done before." said Tom Freston, senior vice president and general manager of MTV. And for that, the ordinary public will have to fork out \$50 a pop for tickets to the show at New York's Palladium and the Universal Amphitheater in Los Angeles - or watch the live broadcast on MTV (where else?).

Bob Dylan Returns To Screen In Rock Romance

By Arthur Herman Bob Dylan is at it again.

Wearing dark glasses and a scowl, the elusive poet and musician slouched into London the other day to star in his first movie in 10 years and take his biggest acting part yet.

It was only the latest twist in a 25-year career during which Dylan molded popular culture in the '60s and moved from folk music to rock music, to gospel and then back towards rock again.

In big-budget "Hearts of Fire," Dylan, now 45, plays an aging rock superstar. His character is coaxed out of retirement on a Pennsylvania chicken farm to go to England and play in a golden oldies gig.

Producer and director Robert Marquand seemed dazzled by his good fortune in signing Dylan to the British movie. He compared his star with actors Marlon Brando and the late James Dean.

Marguand, who also directed LONDON (UPI) - Rock legend "Return of the Jedi," said the film to be released next year is about "coping with success" and has a "red-hot love triangle" that involves Dylan. The man from Minnesota

himself was less effusive about his acting potential when he and Marquand spoke to a London news conference.

"Uh, I wasn't doing nothing now and it seemed like the right thing to do," he drawled, frustrating reporters who tried to get a fuller explanation of why he decided to again try his hand at acting.

Practically mumbling. Dylan said he'd "find some way" to play his role. "I'll figure it out." he said.

This summer Dylan completed a 41-concert, sell-out American tour with rock and roll band Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers. The shows included souped-up versions of his classics including "Like a Roll- an actor. It's the kind of perfor-ing Stone" and "Positively mance James Dean, Marlon

Fourth Street."

the successful Dylan-Heartbreakers tour, the frizzyhaired star gave what amounted to a qualified "maybe." Or, he added, "Just maybe, you know. drift around."

The only other time the reclusive Dylan has faced the press in London was 21 years ago when he toured Britain. One result of that concert trip was the pioneering documentary film "Don't Look Back" that included his friend Joan Baez.

His other adventures in cinema included a supporting role in Sam Peckinpah's 1973 "Pat Garret and Billy the Kid" and the 1976 "Renaldo and Clara" in which he acted and directed.

Describing Dylan as a 'singer-poet" rather than an actor, Marguand said:

"Bob Dylan has a degree of truth that is rarely attained by

Asked if he planned to repeat Nicholson occasionally achieve. an ability to somehow take a part inside themselves and then give it back as though it isn't a

performance at all." At one point in the "Hearts of Fire" script, Dylan's character named Billy Parker tells a young

rock star: "This business is gonna cat you up. Just like it was gonna get me. It's this big machine. It gets you in its teeth. it sucks everything out of you. You wake play a singer who goes with the was being paid but he said the up, you're a star. So ... you're a star. But there ain't nothing to you no more. You're empty.'

Questioned about those lines, at the height of his popularity. Dylan replied "Some stars are like that, but I'm not like that."

The film is to have 22 original songs and Dylan is supposed to write four of them. Asked if they really quite ballsy," he said. buying his records.

"I hope so."

Joe Eszterhas, a former Rolling word was out in Hollywood other Stone rock magazine writer. The people wanted her.' California-based writer also penned "Flashdance" and Flanagan agreed she was intimi-Marquand's last film. "Jagged dated by acting opposite him. Edge."

New Jersey, and rising British actor Rupert Everett. 26.

Marquand said he spent the United States. months looking for an American singer to play the female lead.

Brando, Robert de Niro and Jack will be protest songs he replied: "Once I had discovered her, the biggest problem was holding on The screenplay was written by to her because the moment the

> Sitting next to Dylan. But at a photo session the pert Starring with Dylan are un- brunette was happy to drape her known Flona Flanagan, 24, of arms around both Bob and Everett.

> Line-producer lain Smith ref-Flanagan, a rock singer, will used to say how much Dylah aging star to England. There she movie's budget - not counting also gets involved with a young the stars' cost, director or script British singer, played by Everett, - was already \$10.5 million and was being mostly funded from

Dylan himself joked that his financial compensation was "not "Fiona was fresh, electric and enough" and urged fans to keep

Rappers Expand Audience

great - get it straight - that's what I say - my name is Run I'm number one - that's how I rate.

Run-DMC, the biggest group in the history of rap music, is largely responsible for the style's transition from an inner city cult following to a nationwide popular audience.

Top 20, "Walk This Way." The "Raising Hell" tour, a

NEW YORK (UPI) - "I am DMC also has a hit single in the with makeshift clubs fashioned from broken chairs.



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U.S. Naval Exercises Off Libyan Coast In Final Day

ABOARD THE USS FORRESTAL The correspondents said they new in (UPI) - F-14 Tomesta and A-6 bombers the squadron briefing room a map of raced off the deck of the giant carrier. the southern coast of the Mediterra-In the squadron briefing room, connean on which the Libyan city of In the squadron briefing room, con-centric circles marked the Libyan port city of Benghazi, one of two targets of circles. the U.S. bombing raid in April.

Two U.S. correspondents spent seven hours aboard the USS Forrestal 50 miles north of Alexandria, Egypt. Wednesday during the Sea Wind exercise. The joint U.S.-Egyptian maneuver entered its final day today.

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President Reagan ordered U.S. warpianes to bomb Benghazi and the Libyan capital of Tripoli April 15. saying the mission was in retaliation for alleged Libyan sponsorship of terrorism. At least 17 people were killed in the raids.

The correspondents said they saked Cmdr. John Heuselder, surface operations officer for Carrier Group Six, if there was any reason Benghasi was marked so prominently on the map. "Not that pertains to this exercise, no," Heufelder replied. Then he turned

around and slid the map out of view.

The exercise includes 7,500 American sailors, an equal number of Egyptian forces, 15 Egyptian ships and gunboats, the USS Forrestal and six other U.S. vessels.

exercise and is not directed against any nation," Heufelder said. "The exercise is conducted in international waters and Egyptian airspace. The activities have no relationship to any present political situation."

Rear Admiral Raymond P. Ilg. commander of Carrier Group Six, confirmed that a visit to the Israeli port of Haifa by the Forrestal has been canceled, but denied that the change was related to U.S.-Libyan tensions.

U.S. and Egyptian spokesmen said "Sea Wind is a general training the five-day exercise that began Sun-

day was not intended to provoke Libya.

"The maneuvers abould not be provocative at all," lig said. "They have been scheduled for two years."

Col. Hussein Mamish, an Egyptian army spokesman, said the "exercise is military training that has no political objectives."

Asked about a possible Libyan military response to the presence of the fleet in the region, Ilg replied: "You never know what Libys is going to do. We are on guard all the time for anything."

Final London Chess Match A Draw

guarantee he will carry a l-point London game to play for no lead into the deciding phase in worse than a draw. Leningrad of the world chess While a plano banged out title fight.

After battling on even terms throughout the evening, the two Soviets rose to shake hands the draw agreement - after Kasparov's 34th move, and got a standing ovation from a crowded hall.

The titleholder needed only the draw to finish the London leg of the competition ahead on points, 8 1/2 to 5 1/2, before play switches to Leningrad for another 12 games starting in carly September.

Kasparov's astute maneuvering of white pieces in their 12th London encounter left the 35-year-old challenger with almost no opportunities to counterattack and the deadlock became apparent from the 20th move onward.

Karpov played his usual superb defense, but Kasparov

LONDON (UPI) - Champion tempts by the challenger to queen's bishop-3 by Karpov's Gary Kasparov settled for a draw switch to the offensive. The Wednesday with Anatoly Karpov champion himself appeared in their final London game to content from the start of the final

While a plano banged out "Moscow Nights." "Volga Boatman," and "From Russia with Love" upstairs, a packed house jamnied the Park Lane Hotel's art-deco ballroom downstairs for the windup of the London leg of the \$915,000 competition.

With two victories already under his belt against his opponent's one, the 23-year-old champion opened with a pawn to queen-4, his first move in a bid to push his lead to a formidable 2 points.

imaginative at the start, and the rank. game rapidly developed into a queen's gambit declined posttion.

The challenger, playing black, answered Kasparov's first move with pawn to queen-4. Kasparov's pawn to queen's rooks remained poorly postbishop-4 was answered by pawn steadfastly drove back any at- to king-3. Then his knight to later in the contest.

bishop to king-2.

After eight moves by each player within the first 10 minutes - signs of advance planning by both - British grandmaster Tony Miles said, "Such an opening is not conducive to the innovation of new ideas."

New strategy was what Karpov badly needed and when he failed to produce it early in the match, Miles commented, "Maybe he in just as badly prepared as usual."

After castling on his 10th move, Kasparov's tactics were clear - to dominate the center of the board with centralized double knights, backed by well-Karpov produced nothing developed rooks on the first

> Karpov battled gamely, answering the champion with what international master Andrew Martin described as "as a quite reasonable opening." But his tioned, threatening problems



WASHINGTON (UPI) — A professional screepace acciety mays the United States is in danger of becoming a second-class space power, but NASA's new administrator says he did not sign on to overset the decline of the American

apace program. The American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics said in a report issued Wednesday that the space program already is aliding backward because of a lack of financial support in recent years.

"The current no-growth budget policy will ensure that the United States becomes and remains a second-class power in space," said the association representing 40,000 scrospace engineers and scientists.

The AIAA's 65-page report, the product of a two-day workshop last month, said a political decision by the president and Congress is needed to determine whether the United States should be a space leader, and then lawmakers must decide to provide the money necessary.

"This condition cannot be corrected overnight, but vigorous action backed by firm commitments can restore U.S. leadership in space," the report said. "The nation's leadership must come to grips

with the fundamental incompatibility between the desire for U.S. preeminence in space and the present constraints on NASA and other space budgets," said the report.

The AIAA, citing long-term commitments

made by the Soviet Union, Western Europe, Japan and China, called for a doubling of the National Accorptutics and Space Administra-tion's current \$7.6 billion budget and said the increased spending should grow annually at a rate at least equal to that of the gross national product.

It was the second report this month to warn that the United States is in danger of losing its lead in space. NASA's advisory council said earlier that the space program will continue to weaken "to the nation's great detriment" if corrective action is not taken quickly.

NASA Administrator James Fletcher, appointed by President Reagan to lead the space agency out of the Challenger disaster, responded to the advisory council in a letter released Wednesday by saying, "I did not return to NASA to preside over its decline to second class status."

"It is my intent to see that our launch capability is rebuilt, that we restock our reservoir of advanced space technology and that we use this capability to return to the forefront of human space activity." he said.

The AIAA report said the Jan. 28 Challenger accident and subsequent failures of two unmanned satellite launchers "demonstrated that the U.S. civil space program no longer enjoys its former preeminence."

Canadian Customs Rips Page From Playboy

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (UPI) -Thousands of western Canadian Playboy readers turned to page 75 of the October issue expecting to see a semi-nude photo of rock star Wendy O. Williams. All they found was the torn remnant of a page deemed obscene by Canadian Customs officials.

Playboy Enterprises Ltd. agreed to rip the offending page from some 23,900 copies of the magazine because Canadian officials said it depicted bondage. But in eastern Canada, where 120,000 copies had already crossed the border before customs agents bothered to look at it. Playboy readers were able to obtain an uncensored copy of the picture at almost any corner store. "We have a list of about 120 publications which we pre-screen for obscenity before the magazines are allowed into Canada," governent spokesman Tom Greig said Wednesday. "Playboy is generally a respected magazine and is not pre-screened. So it didn't come to our attention until after most of the issues had already been distributed."

Playboy officials denied the picture, which shows Williams clad in leather and tangled in a parachute chord, depicted bondage. They said they would appeal the decision in Canadian court.

"This situation dramatizes the frightening climate of government repression growing in both the United States and Canada." Playboy Editor and Publisher Hugh Hefner said in statement released in Chicago.

Arrow Air Concedes Liability; Survivors May Be Paid

Canada, of a jetliner carrying 248 U.S. soldiers home for Christmas, qualifying their survivors for compensatory damages, according to a published report. But Arrow Air spokesman ages. Robin Matell, said Wednesday, "We have not admitted responsibility or liability for the accident.

LOUISVILLE. Ky. (UPI) - Ar- The Miami-based airline con- even though expected, would row Air has conceded liability in ceded liability Tuesday in a allow attorneys for the plaintiffs the Dec. 12 crash in Gander, hearing in U.S. District Court, to devote their efforts to obtainthe Louisville Courier-Journal ing punitive damages instead of said Wednesday. Issues still spending time proving Arrow Air operated the jetliner negligently.

Aubrey Golden, Canadian lawyer for Playboy Enterprises Inc., said he would appeal the customs ruling in a Toronto court today.

"This is the first time Playboy has ever been forced to alter a page in North America," Golden said. "I think this is extremely embarassing for the government of Canada."

unsettled are the amount of compensatory damages Arrow Air must pay and whether the

airline will pay punitive dam-

who represents plaintiffs in the agree to withdraw their claims case, said the admission of guilt, for punitive damages.

Matell said the attorneys representing the airline's insurers only offered not to contest liability for compensatory damages if Stanley Chesley of Cincinnati, the attorneys for the plaintiffs

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MIAMI (UPI) - Officials at Florida International University say they are pleased with the selection of Cuban-born Modesto "Mitch" Maidique Jr. as the university's first Hispanic president.

Maidique, 46, was chosen for the job in a unanimous vote Wednesday by the Florida Board of Regents.

The professor of management at the University of Miami until recently was the director of UM's Innovation and Entrepreneurship Institute. He has taught management at the Harvard Business School and at Stanford University.

"Academia is my first love and continues to be," Maidique said. "I have spent most of my adult life on the campus.

"My greatest responsibility is to be a custodian of what is possibly society's greatest treasure, a storehouse

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(UPI) - Five people

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1970. on a sabbatical at Cambridge University. He is a partner in Maidique was born in

Cuba and is the first **Teacher Strikes Idle 16,000 Students** Hispanic president at the 14-year-old school. His background is con-By United Press International siderd a plus because about 38 percent of FIU's 17,000 students Teachers demanding

higher wages planned to picket in Illinois and Pennsylvania today, "I'm pleased and extending summmer excited about the apvacation for more than pointment of Modesto 16,000 students, but Maidique as president of the university." said national union officials predicted fewer teacher James Mau, who chaired the presistrikes this year. dential search com-Classes were idled for mittee. "He will pro-

10.700 students in three separate school districts in Illinois and need, both on campus for 5.431 students in two Pennsylvania distriets.

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ics, said Wednesday they expect fewer strikes than last year, when there were walkouts in 52 school districts.

> "This year could be the first year without a strike in any of the major city school systems, 'AFT spokesman Scott Widmeyer said.

> **NEA President Mary** Futrell said the reason for the decline was that more sophisticated in teachers.'

The first teacher strike in the history of an Okawville, III., district began Wednesday, talks were scheduled, shutting out some 700 Jansen said.

the nation's largest cit- students. Superintendent Dan Jansen said. Contract talks with West Washington Unit 10 teachers broke off Tuesday night, and 38 teachers walked off the job.

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"Being a new experience, we're optimistic that we'll get going soon, but we don't have any past experience to base that on." Jansen sald.

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Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. M-1137-CA-07-G LAKE OF THE WOODS

HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC., Plaintiff,

PETER D. WAGNER, AGGRESSIVE APPLIANCES and FINE FURNITURE, INC., DENNIS L. SALVAGIO. ANTHONY ("CHIP") TEULON, OLIVE PETTI WAGNER, LEONARDO RIVERA, JR., JASMINA M. RIVERA, ANGELO HALKIS, BARBARA HALKIS, ELLEN S. KRIEGER and LARRY E. KRIEGER,

Defendants NOTICE OF ACTION TO: OLIVE PETTI WAGNER. ELLEN S. KRIEGER AND LARRY E. KRIEGER, BARBARA HALKIS AND ANGELOHALKIS YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a lien upon the following real property located in Seminale County,

Lot IF, LAKE OF THE WOODS TOWNHOUSE SEC-TION 1, according to plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 19, Page 50, Public Records of

has been filed. You are defen dants in this action because you have an interest of record in the above described property. You are required to serve your written defenses, if any, to it on Keith J. Hesse, Plaintiff's at-Avenue, Post Office Box 2193, Orlando, Florida 32801-2193, on or before September 29, 1966 and to file the original with the clerk of this court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

August, 1966. (SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN **Clerk of the Seminole County Circuit Court** By: Susan E. Tabor Deputy Clerk

4, 13, 18, 1966

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been assigned at the Division of Administrative Hearings, Department of Administration, 2009 Apalachee Parkway. Tallahassee, Florida 32301. If no tearing officer has been assigned, the petilion is to be filed with the Department's Office of General Louncel, 2600 Blair Stone Road, Tallshassee, Fiorida 32301. Failure to petition to intervene within the allowed time frame constitutes a walver of any right such person has to request a hearing under Section Publish: August 28 & September 120.57, Florida Statutes Publish: August 28, 1986

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Marge Phizzy at radio station WAPE-FM. Phizzy allegedly was the master of ceremonies for the contest at Snorkel's lounge and encouraged the participants to perform actual sex acts.

sex in the back seat of Those arrested and charged for their involvement in the Aug. 14 promotion at Sheriff Bill Smith said Snorkel's were Brian Lynn Held, 29, of a warrant had also been issued for the Jacksonville, the manarrest of a sixch person. ager of Snorkel's; a Jacksonville, Fla., Gavind Dih and Dipak disc lockey who uses Patel, both of Fernanthe on-air name of dina Beach, Fla., the

co-owners of the lounge; and contest participants Robin Elrod. 20, of St. Marys. and Patrick Tony Chambliss, 22, a sailor stationed on the USS Canopus at Kings Bay Naval Submarine Base.

All but Chambliss were released on \$20,000 bonds. A Georgia law that makes oral and anal sex illegal was recently upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Smith said the contest. in which customers competed to see

who could appear to have the most erotic sex, was held in the back seat of a 1957 Chevrolet that had been brought inside the lounge.

The sex contest was part of a 1950s promotion by Snorkel's and also included bubble-gum blowing and Twist dance contests. Smith said. Held. Dih and Patel

were charged because they allowed videotapes of the sex act to be shown several times on a big-screen

TV in the bar, Smith said.

"The act happened, and then they showed it or allowed it to be shown," Smith said.

Other customers who participated in the sex contest simulated various sex acts, but **Chambliss and Elrod** "left nothing to the imagination." Smith said.

"The performance was good enough to snare first place for the couple." Smith said. "Ms. Phizzy gave them a 10.1

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SANDY LOU PRICE;

Delaware corporation

AETNA FINANCE CO., a

CREDITHRIFT, INC., a

SANDY PRICE a/k/a SANDY LOU PRICE and GREGORY ALAN SEGER.

Cross Defendants. NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 1st day of October, 1996, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. at the west front door of the Courthouse of Seminole County, at 301 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida, DAVID N. BERRIEN, Sex Contest Brings 5 Arrests In Nightclub Clerk of the Circuit Court, will

offer for sale to the highest and best bidder for cash at public outcry, the following described real property located in Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as follows, to-wit: Lot 36, CYPRESS LANDING

AT SABAL POINT, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 21, Pages 70 and 71, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

The above sale is made pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale on Cross-Claim of Norman D. Levin, entered in the aboveentitled cause. IN WITNESS THEREOF, I

have hereunto set my hand and official seal this lath day of August, 1986. (SEAL)

DAVIDN. BERRIEN **Clerk of the Circuit Court** BY: DIANE K. BRUMMETT As Deputy Clerk Publish: August 21, 26, 1986 DEF-141

Florida:

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partment's final action may be different from the proposed In the proceeding. A petition for intervention must be filed torney, Foley & Lardner, van den Berg, Gay, Burke, Wilson & Arkin, 14 South Magnolia pursuant to Rule 28-5.207, final hearing and be filed with

DATED this 25th day of

Boulevard, Suite 232, Orlando, Florida. Persons whose substantial interests are affected by the above proposed agency action have a right pursuant to Section 120.57, Florida Statutes, to petition for

(2.016 MGD Increase)

an administrative determination (hearing) on the proposed ac-tion. The petition must conform to the requirements of Chapters 17-103 and 28-5. Florida Administrative Code, and must be filed (received) in the Department's Office of General Counsel, 2400 Blair Stone Road, Tallahassee, Florida 32301 within fourteen (14) days of publication of this notice. Failure to file a pelition within the fourteen (14) days constitutes a waiver any such person has to an administrative determination (hearing) pursuant to Section 120.57, Florida Statutes.

If a petition is filed, the

administrative hearing process

is designed to formulate agency

action. Accordingly, the De-

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persons who may not wish to file

a petition may wish to intervene

Florida Administrative Code, at

least five (5) days before the

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