One Commissioner: Next City Manager Should Be A 'He'

Rice: "Dedicated, Overworked And Understaffed"

By Paul C. Schaefer
Herald Staff Writer
Kathy Rice, Lake Mary's city manager for three years was dedicated, overworked and understaffed, city officials say.

Two commissioners say the workload prevented her from getting everything done they would have liked, and one of those commissioners expressed her job should be done by a man.

The next person to sit in Rice's office should be strong on management, strong on organization. and possess strength in dealing with employees and the city commission, the officials said.

Mrs. Rice, 38. announced her resignation effective Aug. 15 as Lake Mary's city manager. She will become city manager of Gulfport. Florida, with more than twice the population of Lake Mary's 5,000. She will work with a woman mayor, two women city councilmen, and other women in top positions.

Commissioner Charlie Webster, sometimes a critic of Mrs. Rice, said, "Kathy did a remarkable

"He - and you can say I said 'He'." Commissioner Charlie Webster

job for the city of Lake Mary. Our Land Development Code and Comprehensive Land Use Plan were remarkable to come out of such a small town. They give us a handle on growth that other cities don't have."

But Webster added. "Sometimes she was so

busy she couldn't get to things a commissioner wanted done."

Commissioner Buzz Petsos said, "She was very efficient in helping to develop the many (growth management) plans. That took the expertise of a planner or an engineer."

"Her management was not as much the management of day-to-day affairs of the city as developing the large transportation, sewer, water

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Sanford Skirmish

Win Or Loss, The Training's Important

By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer

Sanford might have been renamed Little Palestine if a the Port of Sanford from a training action between the "terrorist," attack. Army National Guard and the Seminole County SWAT team, a.m. Sunday with a force of 17 acting as the "PLO" had been for real.

"They waxed us. no if's and's or but's about it," said Sgt. 1st The guard took out only three of Class John Reading of Co. B Second Battalion of Sanford's

124th Infantry. "They" were the SWAT (Special Weapons and Tactics) team of Seminole sheriff's deputies and Sanford, Longwood and tamonte Springs police, joined for the weekend by riot control lawmen playing terrorists. officers from the Tomoka State Prison. The lawmen played PLO (Palestine Liberation Organization) terrorist in support of the guard's monthly training

Reading pointed out that dealing with a "terrorist" threat is just one of many potential facets of National Guard responsibility. The broad scope training is intended, he said, to sharpen and test the skills of his men in dealing with any type of civil disturbance or civil defense need, such as crowd control, hurricane evacuation and protecting an evacuated area from looters.

Focus on the possibility of a terriorist threat isn't the top priority of the guard, he said. And although conditions for this 'general mission" test of his troops was as realistic as possiblible, the goal was to provide "combat" type experience. Win or lose, just playing the game was what counted.

For this test of readiness, at 10 a.m. Saturday July 12. Reading and Lt. John Williams, commander of guard troops assigned

to Sanford, Orlando and Leesburg, stationed 44 men who had reported to duty to defend

The "PLO" raid came at 3 attacking from four fronts while many guardsmen slept. Reading said 30 of his men were "killed." the "terrorists."

A backup company didn't arrive from Orlando, so Sanford's troops, which like all guardsmen meet one weekend each month for training, were short of support when the faceoff came between guardamen and the

According to the plan in the joint training, the "PLO" in-

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National Guardsmen carefully approach Oil Tanks



Patrolling for the "PLO" at the marina

Statute May Solve PD Dispute

Longwood Will Hear Its Legal Options

Herald Staff Writer Ann Colby, Longwood's first \$732.997. full-time city attorney, is schedthe new police complex is being

She was tossed the legal hot same night she was hired, after a Uskert pointed out that a reproperty restricts its use to a

The property, which is located at the end of Jessup Avenue between Church and Florida avenues, was deeded to the city in 1938 in a land swap with Christ Episcopal Church.

Uskert said construction of the police station on the park property could mean the land will revert back to the church under the deed restriction. City Commissioner Ed Myers responded by saying he had questioned the use of the park as a site for the police station.

Groundbreaking for the property was held on June 19 and construction is underway with completion scheduled for December. H&R Builders, Inc. of

By Jane Casselberry Orlando has contracted to build the one-story structure for

Mrs. Colby said she thinks the uled to report to the City Com- city has a strong case using the mission Monday night on the statute of limitations argument. status of city property on which but hopes to avoid the cost in time and money of going to

She cited Florida Statute potato at the July 7 meeting, the 95.36, which states that "Dedications of land to former city commissioner Steve municipalities for park purposes that have been recorded for 30 verter clause in the deed for the years shall not be challenged by the dedicator or any other person when the land has been put to some municipal use during the period of dedication or has been conveyed by the municipality by a deed recorded for seven years, and all rights of the dedicator and all other persons in the land are terminated."

"I believe this statute would apply to this situation, but I don't believe in litigation because we want to be good neighbors with the church. If it can be settled amicably it would be preferable to do so.

Mrs. Colby said Friday that things were "at a standstill as of the moment" since she was waiting for the church's attorney

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Candidates Active As Qualifying Ends

By Paul Schaefer **Herald Staff Writer**

Qualifying for those seeking election to county offices ended Friday with a flurry of activity in the second floor county elections office of the Seminole County Services Building.

Three school board candidates and a county commission candidate offically filed candidacy documentation before the noon deadline, ending the five day qualifying period.

District 1 school board candidate Larry Betsinger. Longwood, was the last to qualify. at about 11:45 Friday morning. Sandy Goard. county elections supervisor said. Other

ficially in the race as of Friday are district 5 candidates Herbert "Whitey" Eckstein. Sanford, and Ann Neiswender, Sanford.

The lone Democrat in the county commission race, Robert French, Casselberry, was the first to file Friday morning.

The field for the school board and county commission races are set this way:

County School Board District 1: Bill Kroll, incum-

bent. Longwood; Rudy L. Sloan. Sanford: Larry Betsinger. Longwood.

District 4: Pat Telson, incumbent, Winter Park, unopposed.

Neiswender, Sanford: Herbert reported \$310 in campaign con-"Whitey" Eckstein, Sanford.

County Commissioners

District 2: Bob Sturm. in-Robert E. French. D. Casselberry. cumbent, R-Altamonte Springs. unopposed.

Those candidates filing Friday reported campaign contributions and personal financial statements, as did the others during the week.

Betsinger reported personal assets of \$40,500, and liabilities District 5: Jean Bryant, in- of \$11,200. His personal net

school board candidates of cumbent. Sanford: Ann W. worth is listed as \$30,300. He tributions, and \$91.16 in campaign expenses.

Eckstein reported personal assets of \$185,000 and liabilities cumbent, R-Lake Mary: Robert of \$79.500. His personal net L. Desmond, Jr., R-Sanford; worth is listed as \$105,500. He will report campaign contribu-District 4: Sandra Glenn, in- tions and expenditures on August 1.

Ms. Nelswender reported personal assets of \$320.807 and liabilities of \$79.620. Her personal net worth is listed as \$214.687. She reported \$4.069 in campaign contributions, and \$1.833.62 in expenditures.

French reported personal See CANDIDATES, page 6A

Hursid Photo by Tommy Vincent

that may be drug related has led small caliber gun. The friends of the man became to the arrest of a man on cocaine

Murder May Be Drug Related

the control of the co

charges after bloody clothes and syringes were found in his possessions.

According to a sheriff's report. a man gave three friends his helongings around the time Charles Arthur Bott, 23, of Jacksonville was found dead. Bott's body was pulled from the St. Johns River near Mullet Lake Park July 11. He had been shot

An investigation into a murder twice behind the left ear by a

concerned about their "personal safety" after he made comments about Bott's death, according to investigators. They searched his belongings and reportedly found bloody clothes, syringes and what is believed to be cocaine.

Arrested early Saturday in Sanford on a charge of possession of cocaine was Michael Alden Harris. 34.

'Ears' To You

Hairy-chested Playboy Bunny Vince Corino, Longwood builder and realtor, serves drinks to his employees, Barbara Corino (left) and Dolly Rolly, during Celebrity Waiters' Luncheon held Friday at the Altamonte Springs Hilton to benefit the American Leukemia Society. City officials and local personalities donned outlandish outfits and vied for tips in the name of charity.

Horoscope......6C Action Reports......3A Hospital.....2A Bridge.....6C Business......4A Nation.....2A Calendar.....5A Opinion.....3D People1C-3C Classifleds......6B-8B Religion.....5C Comics.....6C Sports.....5B-8B Crossword......6C Television.....7C Dear Abby.....2C Viewpoint.1D Deaths......6A Weather.....2A Editorial.....2D World.....5A Florida.....6A

TODAY

NATION IN BRIEF

Titanic's Safes Discovered By Oceanographic Explorers

WOODS HOLE, Mass. (UPI) - Explorers from The Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution spotted the Titanic's safes and sent the first clear color images of the inside and outside of the ship Friday.

'We saw the ship's safes ... lying on the bottom outside the ship," said team leader Robert Ballard. "They were rather spectacular," he said, noting that one safe had a "beautiful crest, like a British crest" on its door.

The safes are believed by some to hold the valuables of the wealthy passengers of the ship, which sunk on April 15, 1912.

The pictures sent back included still photographs of the grand staircase, the mud-covered bow on the bottom of the sea, and an anchor hanging on the bow's starboard side.

Whites Have The Wealth: Report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Census Bureau study showed Friday that white Americans have accumulated 10 times as much wealth as blacks.

The study is a comprehensive look at the distribution of wealth, including savings, housing, automobiles, stocks, etc., minus debts. Assets not covered in the study were cash on hand, home furniture, jewelry, pension rights and the cash value of life insurance policies.

The survey found that nearly approximately one-third of black households have no wealth, while confirming the assumptions that wealth increases with age, job status. income growth, education and home ownership and is concentrated among whites.

Sean Penn Charged In Assault

Actor Scan Penn, well-known for his penchant for privacy, was charged Friday with misdemeanor assault after hitting a man who kissed his wife, singer Madonna. Penn. 25, was ordered to appear for municipal court arraignment Aug. 19. David Wolinski told police that Penn hit him April 12 at the Los Angeles nightclub. Helena's, after Wolinski had kissed Madonna.

Wolinski said Penn turned to him, asked him why he kissed his wife then struck him. The actor also hit Wolinski on the head with a chair, but patrons at the nightclubstopped Penn from striking Wolinski with a lectern stand. The misdemeanor charge carries a maximum of six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Camelot: Caroline Marries

Caroline Bouvier Kennedy, the "daughter of a generation of Americans," was married in Hyannis, Massachusetts at 3 p.m. Saturday to Ed Scholessberg.

Kennedy, 28, was so loved by the press and the people that it was suggested by a Missouri newspaper that she run for the presidency in 1994.

Among the guests at the wedding were special assistant to the President Kennedy Lawrence O'Brien, Robert McNamara, Dean Rusk, Arthur Schlesinger Jr., McGeorge Bundy, Douglas Dillon, and Ted Sorens

Correction –

A grey Cadillac, not a grey Monte Carlo, was the car which contained the five men who David Crowe, 33, 500 Oak Ave., being the car involved.

while he was walking on First Street Sunday night, Crowe said. The Monte Carlo had been cited severely beat and then robbed on a Sanford police report as

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital ADMISSIONS

Sanford: Mamie L. Bradley Phillip Cosby Julia Oneal

Verna D. Perry Vickle L. Newland, Altamonte Springs

Annie H. Solomon, Cocoa Travis J. Slas. DeBary

Jane L. Ledford, Orlando

DISCHARGES

James L. Delong Robert T. Franklin Rose Jacobsen Stephen D. May II Antonio A. Panzino Veronica F. Postell and baby girl Caroline Terwilliger and beby girl Travis J. Slas, DeBary David H. Gallagher, Winter Springs BIRTHS

Senford:

Vickle L. Newland, a baby girt, Altamonte Springs
Jane L. Ledford, a baby boy, Orlando

Needs Transportation Plan Exception

Shopping Center Decision Delayed For 2nd P&Z Look

By Paul Schaefer Herald Staff Writer

The first challenge to Lake Mary's newly adopted Transportation Plan isn't over yet. While not approving a proposed 83,000-square-foot shopping complex on Lake Mary Boulevard in an area where the transportation plan stipulates professional office zoning, city commissioners voted 3-2 not to deny the project either. Instead, they sent the project back to the Planning and Zoning board for another review, with conditions proposed by the project's

The action came during Thursday night's regular Lake Mary city commission meet-

Property owner Louise Teslo wants to sell ten acres of land at the corner of Lake Mary Blvd. and Longwood-Lake Mary Rd. to developers who want to build the shopping complex. But the Transportation Plan says professional office zoning is desirable in that area. The plan dictates land uses to regulate traffic in the Lake Mary Boulevard corridor.

Project planner Hugh Harling, of Harling, Locklin and Associates, said the location is ideal for the center. He said both Winn-Dixie and Goodings are interested in anchoring the center.

This is an ideal location for a neighborhood center." Harling said. "It would serve the community and neighborhood. It would cut down the number of miles citizens have to travel to get groceries."

There are no major grocery stores within Lake Mary's nine-square mile of city limits. to serve the population of about 5,000.

There are convenience stores, however. Harling also said that professional office zoning would add to traffic if offices are built, saying they generate peak road usage during both morning and evening rush hour. He said those peaks would not be as severe if some commercial areas are developed on the boulevard.

Harling gave the commission a list of nine commitments that would be made if the center is approved. Among those commitments: There will be no out-parcels that could be developed as a convenience store or similar business that would create further impact on the boulevard; there will be a grocery store; a property owners association will pay for maintenance of the center parking, driveways, cross access drives, building and walls; trees on the site will be saved, maintained and watched by a tree doctor: the building pad and septic tank drain field will be raised 18 inches above the existing grade; high quality paving will be Transportation Plan and the Comprehensive done on center driveway entry points; road Land Use Plan. improvements will be made to Lake Mary But Harling argued that a shopping center to take the project back to the P&Z board.



Ethel Carlson ...editorial objectionable

Blvd.: dumpsters will be screened; and stucco and brick will be used in construction using earth tones and a tile roof.

City Commissioner Buzz Petsos suggested that the center have no access onto Lake Mary Boulevard and the only entry point be on Longwood Lake Mary Road.

Lake Mary resident Ethel Carlson said she is neutral on the center issue, but objected to a recent Orlando newspaper editorial about growth in the city.

"There has been no editorials on development... of properties on the Seminole County end of Lake Mary Boulevard or the Sanford end. It is difficult for me to comprehend why Sanford and Seminole County can allow development and build a tax base, while we can't.'

Harling agreed, saying Lake Mary will suffer from the traffic from developments outside the city limits.

Mrs. Carlson continued, "The (Orlando newspaper) people are blased, and they should mind their own business, not Lake Mary's." Her comments were followed by a burst of applause. Another resident, Tyler Dedman said,

"This is the first request for a waiver and more requests will come. There will be pressure. The time to invoke the Transportation Plan has come." He said the traffic impact from the center doesn't imply we're going to allow condi-

would be adverse, and inconsistent with the tional use. You're no better off than when



Hugh Harling ...nine commitments

would yield more tax dollars than professional offices. \$3 to \$1.

"If you don't have a tax base, you'll go broke paying for the services others use to shop outside the city." Harling said.

"You need some community development control. Eighty-three thousand feet is small by shopping center standards. You can safely move in that direction without damaging the Transportation Plan." Harling

Commissioner Paul Tremel said, "Citizens are not complaining that property is not being developed rapidly enough. A motion to deny the project failed by a

3-2 vote. Commissioners Tremel and Russ Megonegal were for denying the conditional use of the land for a shopping center, while commissioners Buss Petsos. Ken King, an Charlie Webster were opposed to denying the project. Failing to reach agreement, the com-

mission sent the project back to the city's Planning and Zoning Board for reconsidcration of Harling's nine points of conditional use. P&Z chairman Jim Talmadge said the

project "had come a long way" and the board would review the project again with the new conditions. But Webster reminded Harling. "This

you walked in tonight." Harling said he welcomed the opportunity

Lake Mary Hires Police Officer; OKs Zoning Changes

Lake Mary city commissioners quired polygraph and Dobkin requested the condi-hired a police officer and gave psychological examinations. tional use for home occupation construction of a home. The final approval for several change of zoning requests during Thursday night's commission

The commission approved police chief Charles Lauderdale's recommendation that Richard E. Cheney be hired as patrol officer with a starting annual salary of \$15,371.

Cheney, a Lake Mary public safety department dispatcher, was selected from 31 candidates. He is state certified as a police officer, emergency medical technician, and firefighter.

August 15.

several requests for land zone changes were approved.

The change of zoning request for by Robert and Laura Carlson for land on Humphrey Rd. from agricultural use to rural country estates was approved. The zone change was requested so a house could be built on one acre of a ten acre parcel.

for the purpose of having an Lauderdale said Cheney had also office in a home in a residential

request was approved with the In other commission actions, stipulation that no additional traffic be generated by using his home as an office and that he be the only employee.

The request by H.H. Fortner for conditional use and final subdivision of land for the purpose of plant production was approved. The condition on which the request was granted is that if any structure is to be built on the agriculturally-zoned land. conditional use request must be made. The commission also any new road built in the city. successfully completed the re- area was also approved. Glenn approved Fortner's request to

Cheney's promotion is effective for his real estate business. The zone change was from agricultural to rural country estates Several amendments to the

city's Land Development Code were also approved.

The amendments to the code. include a new sign ordinance, deleting church spires and bell towers under building height limitations and adding a provision that they will be reviewed at site plan review of as a The request for conditional use such as a greenhouse, another conditional use, and a requirement that ribbon curb be part of

—Paul Schaefer

Feud's Over, He Says

Racist Leader: Neo-Nazis Have United

By Steve Greec

HAYDEN LAKE, Idaho (UPI) - Richard Butler, a self-appointed guru of the whitesupremacist movement, says he has ended feuding among hate groups and united them in a crusade for a whites-only nation in the Pacific Northwest.

Butler hosted a few hundred racists last week at his Aryan Nations Church, where the main topic was the creation of a white Christian nation in what is now Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming.

"We thought it was an overwhelming success." Butler said. "All the groups in this country and Canada came, and for the first time I think we now have an understanding." Butler said the groups represented at the meeting agreed to support his campaign for a new country - the "White American Bastion" — that would be free of blacks. Hispanics, Asians and Jews.

Butler's church is part of the "Identity Movement," which claims that Jews are the offspring of Satan and the Caucasian races are God's chosen people. According to his creed, the Northwest is the true promised land.

Butler, 66, once a Lockheed engineer from Lancaster, Calif., said the conference's most important achievement was the unity achieved among groups.

Besides Butler, the white-supremacist group leaders attending the conference were Pastor Robert Miles of the Mountain Church in Cohoctah. Mich.: California Ku Klux Klan leader Bill Albers of Modesto: Pastor Thom Robb of the Church of Jesus Christ of Harrison, Ark.; Canadian Aryan Nations leaders Terry Long of Alberta and John Ross Taylor of Toronto: Tom Metzger of San

Diego, leader of the White Aryan Resistance: Jerry Radford of Raleigh, N.C., of the White Patriot Party: Greg Withrow of the White Student Union of Sacramento: National Alliance leader William Pierce of Mill Point. W. Va.; and Stan Witck of Los Angeles, a leader of the National Socialist Party.

Butler said such groups have been divided over strategic and doctrinal questions such as whether violence should figure in

"There's a great feeling of brotherhood ... leaders of the various groups are working together instead of feeling competitive."-Butler

the movement's campaigns and whether religion should be a guiding force.

Now, he said. "We may not agree on every little thing, but we all agree on the fact we are in a very serious situation in America.

"There's a great feeling of brotherhood. The leaders of the various groups are working together instead of feeling so competitive. They're all united in the principle of the territorial imperative, that there's a sanctuary we must give our people."

Although observers estimated the number of people at Butler's three-day gathering at about 300, he said 417 men. women and children attended the conference - "the biggest one we ever had."

Butler established his church at a 20-acre compound outside the town of Hayden Lake in heavily forested North Idaho in 1973 and

has held yearly conferences almost every summer since.

The exception was last year, when two dozen of his former followers who banded together as The Order were either dead, in jail or being pursued by the FBI because of a violent crime spree aimed at toppling the government.

Butler says he did not hold a conference last year out of respect for The Order.

Those attending this year's conference wore everything from three-piece suits to T-shirts honoring Adolf Hitler to Ku Klux Klan robes. Most were in their 30s.

Security men carrying automatic weapons and wearing military uniforms patroled the compound and manned the entrance, where signs say "Whites Only" and "Welcome Arvan Warriors.'

Of the dozen children who accompanied their parents and attended classes on the Ku Klux Klan, one boy stood out. He appeared to be about 5, wore camouflage fatigues. combat boots and packed a toy submachine gun — a plastic version of an Israeli-made

To counter the publicity Butler's conference generated, community leaders in nearby Coeur d'Alene organized a demonstration attended by about 1.000 peo-

Idaho Gov. John Evans told the crowd the racists do not speak for Idaho and the governors of Washington, Oregon and Montana sent messages of support.

"In an enlightened society, the ideals of tolerance, compassion, understanding and love will always prevail over bigotry. insensitivity, violence and hate." said Gov. Booth Gardner of Washington in his message.

WEATHER

high was 94 and the low 72. The rain fall for the day was 1.20 total is 3.75 inches. More 90degree temperatures and afternoon showers are in the forecast.

National Report: The South has baked for a week in 100 degree temperatures which have caused at least 19 deaths, nine in Georgia, four in North Carolina, two in South Carolina and Indiana, and one each in Virgina and Louisiana.

Cities reporting 100-degree temps by early afternoon Friday were Augusta, Ga., Fayetteville, Beach, S.C. While the South was steaming

the West was near freezing with record temperatures in Missoula. Portland, Ore., 47 and 57 in a.m., 7:26 p.m. Bakersfield, Calif.

Extended Forecast: Sunday through Wednesday, partly cloudly with aftern on thundershowers. Highs in the 20s, lows in the 70s.

Area Forecast: Saturday's forecast calls for a sunny morning, partly cloudly in the afternoon with scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs in the 90s, lows in the 70s, winds less than 10 mph.

Boating Report: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet: Saturday ... wind variable less than 10 kts. Seas 2 ft or less. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Scattered afternoon thunderstorms. Saturday night ...

Local Report: Thursday's wind variable less than 10 kts. Seas 2 ft or less. Bay and inland waters smooth to a light chop. A inches and for the month the few thunderstorms. Saturday: wind mostly west near 10 kts. Seas less than 3 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Scattered afternoon thun-

> AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 81; overnight low: 74: Friday's high: 94; barometric pressure: 30.09; relative humidity: 81 percent; winds: West at 5 mph; rain: 1.20 inch; sunrise: 6:39 a.m., sunset 8:23 p.m.

derstorms.

SATURDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 6:46 N.C., and Columbia and Myrtle a.m., 7:26 p.m.; lows, 12:35 a.m., 12:31 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 6:38 a.m., 7:18 p.m.; lows. 12:26 a.m., 12:22 p.m.: Bayport: highs. Mont., 37; Yakima, Wash., 41; 1:02 a.m., 11:31 p.m.; lows, 5:45

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Accused Abductor, Molester Nabbed At Sanford 7-Eleven

An Apopka man accused of abducting and sexually molesting a 17-year-old Orlando girl was nabbed by a Seminole County sheriff's deputy when the suspect left the girl, nude from the waist up, in his car while he went into a Sanford 7-Eleven.

At about 3:30 a.m. Friday sheriff's deputy Craig Magee pulled into the parking lot of that store on U.S. Highway 17-92 at Collins Drive and spotted the

She told Magee the man had picked her up on the Orange Blossom Trail earlier that evening and had promised her a ride home, but instead drove to Sanford.

Enroute to Sanford on U.S. Highway 17.92, the girl said, the man forced her to perform a sex act on him. He took off her shirt so she couldn't leave the car, a sheriff's report said.

The girl was left in the car when the suspedt went into the store. Magee went inside the store and captured the suspect.

At 4:40 a.m. Friday sheriff's investigator Jerry Human charged Jack Ray Smith, 31, of 1039 S. Kristyannity St., with sexual battery and kidnapping. He was being held without bond.

STOLEN, SOLD, FOUND

One of two men who allegedly stole the 40-horsepower motor from the boat of David Small in February has been arrested and the motor recovered from a Sanford man who bought if for \$300.

Game and Fresh Water Fish ranger Jesse Baker reported tracing the motor to the home of Willie Gibson, 1831 Hawkins Ave. The motor was seized on June 20 and Gibson reportedly identified two suspects in a photo lineup. He reportedly said the pair sold him the motor in

late Feburary or early March. Ben Posley, 38, of 23 Seminole Gardens, Sanford, was arrested at 8 a.m. Thursday on Sipes Avenue, Sanford. He has been charged with grand theft and dealing in stolen property. Posley was being held in lieu of **\$4,500** bond.

HIDDEN COKE

A backseat passenger who allegedly tried to hide something vhile Sanford police talked to the driver of a car parked behind Goldsboro Elementary School in Sanford at about 11:15 p.m. Thursday, has been charged with possession of cocaine.

When the policeman noticed the man's actions he ordered him out of the car and found two foil packets on the floor of the vehicle, a police report said.

Martin Allen Hillman, 25, of Orlando, was arrested at 11:38 p.m. Thursday. He was being held in lieu of \$2,000 bond.

TWO FORGERY CASES

In separate incidents Sanford police reported arresting two men in connection with check forgeries.

One of the men allegedly presented a J's Cleaning Service check for \$330 to be cashed at Sun Bank on First Street on June 27.

The teller reportedly knows

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said the person authorized to cash the check was sick and he would cash it for him. He signed the check and kept the cash, a police report said.

Arthur Eugene Bradshaw, 27. was arrested at the Seminole County jail at 9:15 a.m. Thursday. He has been charged with uttering a forgery and grand theft and was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

In the other case, police allege that Loren George Baker, 31, of 701 E. Eighth St., Sanford, at about 2:30 p.m. Thursday presented a check drawn on the account of an Orlando man to be cashed at the Union Bank on First Street in Sanford. Police say the check was forged and Baker was arrested at the bank and charged with uttering a forgery and attempted grand theft. He was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

ROBBERY

A bandit with a "shaving" bag over his right hand, entered the Circle K store, 9915 Forest City Road, Forest City, at about 8:45 p.m. Thursday, acted like he had a gun, and ordered a clerk to hang up the telephone, a Seminole County sheriff's report

Two clerks were in the store and the robber demanded cash and threatened to kill them. After he got about \$90 from the register he ordered the women into an office area and told them to stay there or he would blow their heads off, the report said.

They didn't see the suspect as he fled.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS

Emily A. Watson, 19, of the Pine Grove Motel, Fern Park. reported to sheriff's deputies that her 1985 Honda motorcycle valued at \$400 was stolen from 569 N. U.S. Highway 17-92. Longwood. She reported the loss Thursday.

A \$300 briefcase and a \$325 radar detector were stolen from the car of Gregory L. Kelly, 32, of 250 Pine Cone Lane, Longwood, Thursday, a sheriff's report said.

Mark R. Davis, 28, of 1575 Osceola Road, Geneva, reported to sheriff's deputies that his riding lawnmower and fishing gear were stolen from his yard Thursday. The Items have a combined value of \$1,015.

Waldo B. Vaughn, 80, of 2860 Red Bug Lake Road #16. Casselberry, gave sheriff's deputies the name of a man he said entered his home July 9 and took his \$200 microphone stand and a \$700 stereo set. Vaughn told deputies the man said the items had been put up as security for a loan made to his son. Vaughn told deputies that

A salesman for University Hills, Inc., of Orlando, reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies that a phone, a \$600 range and a \$75 answering machine was stolen from a model home at 1514 Antoinette Circle, Oviedo, on Wednesday or Thursday.

Two gold necklaces with a combined value of \$100 were stolen from the home of Patricia Jane Grant, 26, of 170 Stefanik Drive, Winter Park, between sheriff's report said.

Willie J. Collins, 53, of 2031 Dixie Ave., Sanford, reported to sheriff's deputies that a tank, a torch and a set of gauges with a combined value about \$300 were stolen from his yard on Wednesday or Thursday.

Jimmy Fontenot, 45. of 207 Magnolia Lake Drive, Longwood. reported to sheriff's deputies that between Feb. 1 and Thursday \$4,200 worth of jewelry, two pair of gold and diamond earrings, has disappeared from his home. He said he recovered a missing pair of gold earrings and named a possible suspect in the

Lake Mary, Sanford Fire Calls

Lake Mary's volunteer fire medical office, rescue. An department has responded to the following calls:

WEDNESDAY

- 8:30 a.m., 322 South Country Club Rd., dead person. An 82-year-old woman was found dead from apparent natural causes. No vital signs were found. Transported to hospital.

- 4:34 p.m., 158 North Fifth St., dead person. A 68-year-old woman was found dead from apparent natural causes. No vital signs were found. Released to funeral home.

4:54 p.m., 286 East Lake Mary Blvd., leaking acetone tank. Tank removed to the fire

THURSDAY

- 10:50 p.m., 171 Tracey Rd., woman down. A 15-year-old girl apparently dislocated her right knee. Transported to hospital.

The Sanford Fire Department -12:31 a.m., 2380 W. 25th has responded to the following

THURDSDAY

-9:40 a.m., 590 S. Persimmon Ave., rescue. A 76-year-old Fort Lauderdale woman reportedly received cuts on her legs after accidentally scraping them with a purse handle. The cuts were bandaged and she was advised to seek follow-up treatment from a doctor, the fire report said.

-1:15 p.m., 1805 Vernango Avenue, rescue. An 86-year-old man was reportedly having difficulty breathing. He was transported to the hospital.

-1:58 p.m., 1704 W. Ninth Street, rescue. A 93-year-old wonam reportedly suffered a possible seizure. She was transported to the hospital.

-3:09 p.m., French Avenue and Sixth Street, car accident. No injuries reported: no action re-

quired. 4:02 p.m., 209 San Carlos Ave.

Escapee Accused In Rent Scam

An Apopka man who escaped from a Seminole County sheriff's deputy who was trying to arrest him has been named as a

suspect in a home rental scam. Christopher T. Hawks, 31, escaped from sheriff's deputy Sue Stephenson at his home at 6124 Bear Lake Terrace at about 10:55 p.m. Wednesday, had been accused of accepting a rental deposit on that home, although he isn't the owner and isn't authorized to sublet it, a sheriff's report said.

Leonard R. Castle, 36, of 904 Lakewood Ave., Apopka, reported to deputies that on Tuesday he gave Hawks \$495 as a rental deposit on that home at 6124 Bear Lake Terrace. When Castle contacted the water department he was told that Martha E. Penzol, 48, of 1320 Lake Asher Circle, Apopka, owns the home, the report said.

Ms. Penzol reported that she had not authorized Hawks to rent her home to Castle. She also reported to deputies that two steamer trunks had been stolen from a playhouse in the backyard of the rental house.

Seminole County sheriff's Sgt. Ken Starr said a refrigerator has also been stolen and sold from that home.

Hawks was still being sought early Friday.

-Susan Loden

July 14 and Thursday, a Attorney Threatens Renewing Suit

Gramm-Rudman Fix In Works

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Authors of the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law announced a plan Friday to make the White House's budget director responsible for ordering the automatic spending cuts needed to put teeth in the legislation.

The Supreme Court court ruled the balanced budget law's automatic spending cut mechanism was unconstitutional because it relied on a legislative officer — the comptroller general - to make spending cuts, rather than an executive department

8-year-old Sanford boy was

the hospital for treatment of cuts

-4:15 p.m., 2523 Highlawn

Ave.: unauthorized burn.

Firemen reportedly told the

property owner to extinguish a

-5:07 p.m., Second Street and

Virginia Avenue, gas leak. Leak

caused by rotted pipe was taped

until gas company arrived for

-5:35 p.m., Sanora Clubhouse.

Sanora Boulevard, rescue. A

16-year-old girl possibly injured

her shoulder when she fell on a

diving board, the fire report said.

After the injury was im-

mobolized, the girl was trans-

FRIDAY

tion determined after survey, the

ported to the hospital.

fire report said.

fell from a bicycle.

yard trash fire.

repair.

Sens. Phil Gramm. R-Texas. Warren Rudman. R-N.H., and Ernest Hollings. D.S.C., announced they will attempt to change the law so that the director of the Office of Management and Budget - an executive officer - will be the final budget cutter. The OMB director would make the cuts only after a long procedure designed to limit his discretion, the three said.

They said the basic law, which requires the deficit to be cut in steps until it is wiped out by 1991, will remain the same. Under the law, Congress has the first chance to cut the deficit, but if it can't, the automatic cutting procedure would kick in.

"We got a flat tire on the way to the Supreme Court," said taken from the medical office to Hollings, "and what we're doing is fixing the tire, we're not trying on his feet and a cut above his to go over the automobile or eye reportedly received when he grind the valves.'

The three predicted wide support for their fix, and said they will attach the measure to the essential bill needed to raise the government's debt celling. That bill could be considered as early as next week by the Senate.

But there is opposition to the method in the House, mostly from those who are worried about giving up budget-making power to the executive branch.

Alan Morrison, an attorney for a group of congressmen who challenged the Gramm-Rudman law the last time, said if the procedure outlined by the three senators is approved by Con-Street, Stromberg Carlson Buildnewing the sult. ing, fire alarm. System malfunc-

Morrison said of the repair pro- celving.

Gramm said the measure 'Gramm-Rudman-Hollings 2" will "assure the unique commitment we made to the people of America ... to balance the budget by the end of the decade.'

Without the automatic budget cutting mechanism. Congress would have to vote for across-the-board reductions in the coming years. In a minor test of that procedure, Congress voted Thursday keep in place \$11.7 billion in spending cuts made this year under the Gramm-Rudman law but invalidated by the Supreme Court decision.

The measure, approved on a voice vote in the Senate and by a 339-72 vote in the House, now goes to President Reagan, who also is expected to sign in place the budget cuts made in March.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., has said he favors the Gramm's OMB repair plan for the law, but other Democratic leaders are wary of what they see as giving up congressional power to the executive branch.

Assistant House Democratic leader Thomas Foley of Washington said there is "some support" for Congress retaining the power to cut the budget — in effect to keep using the same procedure employed Thursday to affirm the 1986 budget cuts.

But lawmakers predict severe gress, he would give "most problems in the future because serious consideration" to re- of the difficulty of budget-cutting and say the ease with which the "I think it's just a fig leaf." 1986 cuts were ratified is de-





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BUSINESS

Realtors Return To Scene

IN BRIEF

Of Their Good Turn The Seminole County Board of Realtors celebrated American Home Week in April by painting a home in

Seminoie County. Now it has decided to continue the observance by returning to the scene of their previous good turn and

reroof the "Paint-A-House" project.

The home is located at 5128 N. Orange Ave. in Winter Park and is owned by Mrs. Frances Driggers. L & L Roofing, an affiliate member, was chosen for the for the project. Board members' contributions funded the project.

Wow, What A Week

NEW YORK (UPI) - The steel industry was stunned by the largest bankruptcy filing in U.S. history, disappointing IBM earnings sparked further declines on Wall Street and two of the nation's largest retailers finally agreed to merge.

LTV Corp., crippled by monumental losses in its steel and energy divisions. Thursday filed for protection under Chapter 11 of the federal Bankruptcy Code. The company said it could not meet debt service payments and pension contributions.

The economic news from Washington this week contained word that:

-Housing starts fell 0.8 percent in June. The Commerce Department said Thursday the estimated number of housing units begun last month was 183,300, down from 187,000 in May.

-Retail sales rose an estimated 0.2 percent in June. following upwardly revised gains of 0.9 percent in April and 0.7 percent in May, the Commerce Department said

-The nation's industrial production decreased an estimated 0.5 percent in June after declining a revised 0.4

percent in May, the Federal Reserve Board said Tuesday. -Sales by U.S. businesses declined 1.8 percent in May, the largest setback in 11 years, the Commerce Department said Wednesday.

Education For Bankers

Stetson University will begin offering undergraduate. graduate and continuing education banking courses in banking this fall through its School of Business Administration.

Two undergraduate and two graduate-level courses will be offered this fall, and continuing education and seminars are scheduled for the spring. Courses will be taught by Dr. L. Wayne Dobson, formerly of the faculties of the universities of Nebraska and Georgia, and the Banking School of the South at LSU.

United Switching Lake Brantley

An -estimated 6,000 United Telephone of Florida subscribers are receiving their telephone service through a new state-of-the-art Digital Switch. the change-over is part of two-phase program begun last November.

Subscribers affected are those with telephone numbers beginning with 869. They will now have options such as call waiting, call forwarding, 3-way calling and speed dialing, at an additional charge.

Give A Pint, Get A Cone

Every person who donates a pin of blood at the Central Florida Blood Bank between now and July 31 will receive a coupon for a free pint of ice cream from Baskin-Robbins

Each potential donor completes a medical questionaire and receives a health screening to confirm eligibility.

The coupons will be honored at Baskin-Robbins location in Seminole and other surrounding counties.

Playing Ball For Children

Employees of Wal-Mart will vie with staffers of radio station WUEZ in a softball game Sunday. July 27, at 1201 Mellonville in Sanford. Gametime is 1 p.m.

A donation of \$1 will be requested from spectators and all proceeds will go to benefit the Arnold Palmer Children's Hospital and Pre Natal Center, and to KARE, Kids are the Responsibility of Everyone.

For Women's Eyes Only

DETROIT (UPI) — The Lincoln-Mercury division of Ford Motor Co. said Thursday it will sponsor women's marketing workshops at its annual new model dealer introduction to be held next month in California.

It is the first time the division is holding such workshops, aimed at addressing the growing number of women car

Child Care Leader Honored

Mary Mize, president of Sanford Child Care, Inc. has been honored with four Gold Seal of Excellence awards by Community Coordinated Child Care. The awards were for each of the four centers operated by Ms. Mize in Sanford.

Twelve other centers within Seminole, Orange and Osceola counties were also similarly honored.

Health Center Receives License

Village on the Green, a life-care retirement community located in Longwood, has received its Florida state license for the operation of a 30-bed, skilled nursing facility.

The center provides preventive, recuperative and long-term care to its residents.

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DAVID J. KAISER

Airman David J. Kaiser, son of retired Cmdr. Theodore J. and Doris M. Kaiser of 160 Cindy Court, Lake Mary, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College through the Community College of the Air Force.

His wife, Pamela, is the daughter of Arnold and Gay Scorberry of 657 David St., Winter Springs. He is a 1984 graduate of Lake Mary High School.

Michael L. Hayes Sgt. Michael L. Hayes, son of Gloria J. Williams of 2549 Williams of 609 12th St., both of completed a unit and organiza-Sanford, has completed a U.S. tion supply specialist course at Army primary leadership course the U.S. Army Quartermaster

at Fort Stewart, Ga. first-line supervisor in a of supplies, and organizational technical or administrative maintenance of small arms. environment.

Hayes is a medical specialist

SCOTT D. BEDFORD

Springs, Colo., and Susan A. Miss. orce Base, Texas.

tactics and weapons training College of the Air Force. and earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

RONALD J. BARBOUR JR. Barbour Jr., son of Ronald J. Germany. and Sharon A. Barbour of 337 Redwing Way, Casselberry, has specialist. graduated from the U.S. Air Force course for information systems specialist at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.

Graduates of the course learned how to operate and maintain electronic data processing equipment, and earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

PHILLIP L. PINCKNEY

Army Reserve Pvt. Phillip L. Pinckney, brother of James Pinckney of 849 S. Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs, has graduated from the wheeled vehicle repairler course at the U.S. Army Ordnance Center and School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

The course provides instruction for soldiers to maintain wheeled vehicles with emphasis on maintenance publications and tools, diagnostic equipment

and shop safety. During the 10-week course, students also received technical training in troubleshooting, replacement, and adjustment of components and assemblies of wheeled vehicles.

His father, James Pinckney, resides at 3551 Mecca St., Jacksonville.



SCOTT D. BEDFORD

Airman Scott D. Bedford, son of David W. Bedford of 15715 Roller Coaster Road, Colorado Springs, Colo., has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. During the six weeks of train-

ing the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations. In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits

of the Air Force. He is a 1984 graduate of Doherty High School, Colorado

toward an associate degree

Springs. MICHAEL L. FRANKLIN Pvt. Michael L. Franklin, son of Sherman Franklin of 120 East St., Altamonte Springs, and grandson of Ruby L. Hunter of Clairmont Ave. and Joseph 1123 Orange Ave., Sanford, has

School, Fort Lee, Va. Students received training in Students were trained in the supervisory skills, leadership Army supply sustem, unit and principles and small unit train- organization supply, fitting of ing techniques essential to a clothing, packaging and storing

EDWARD A. TREMBLEY

Airman 1st Class Edward A. with the 498th Medical Bat- Trembley, son of John L. and Geraldine J. Tremblay of 3311 State Route 46, Oviedo, has Airman Scott D. Bedford, son graduated from the U.S. Air of David W. Bedford of 15713 Force automatic tracking radar Roller Coaster Road, Colorado course at Keesler Air Force Base,

King of 1407 Wren Court. Graduates of the 15-week Longwood, has graduated from course learned the operation and the U.S. Air Force security police maintenance of automatic specialist course at lackland Air tracking rader equipment, and earned credits toward an Graduates of the course stud- associate degree in applied led systems security operations, science through the Community

ANTHONY W. REDDEN

Army Staff Sgt. Anthony W. Redden, son of Minnie B. and Joe S. Redden of Sanford, has arrived for duty with the 2nd Airman 1st Class Ronald J. Support Command, West

Redden is an ammunition





JEFFREY D. BAREFOOT

Airman Jeffrey D. Barefoot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper D. Barefoot of 801 Underoak Drive. Altamonte Springs, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base. Texas.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

His wife, Michelle, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arturo Leon of 185 Wildwood Drive. Sanford.

JAMES E. LINDER

Airman 1st Class James E. Linder, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Linder of 2801 Canal Road, Deltona, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force munitions maintenance course at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo.

During the course, students were taught to inspect, assemble and dispose of explosive munitions. They also earned credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

JUAN A. GAUD

Second Lt. Juan A. Gaud, son of Adalberto J. and Luz E. Gaud of 21 Jackson Court. Casselberry, has graduated from U.S. Air Force pilot training, and has received silver wings at Vance Air Force Base, Okla.

He is a 1985 graduate of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University. Daytona Beach.

MARK D. GRANT

Army Private Mark D. Grant. son of L.S. and Priscilla Grant of decorated with the Army 2600 Marshall Avc., Sanford. has completed a wheeled-vehicle mechanic course at the U.S. Army Training Center, Fort Jackson, S.C.

During the course, students were trained to perform maintenance and assist in the repair of automotive vehicles and associated equipment.



WILLIAM D. BEATON

Army Pvt. William B. Beaton. son of Linda P. Brennan of 1325 Anderson St., Deltona, has arrived for duty with the newlyactivated 1st Battalion, 22nd Infantry Regiment, 10th Mountain Division at Fort Drum, N.Y.

Beaton is an infantryman. His wife. Mary, is the daughter of Carol Sales of 110 Exeter,

Sunford.

ATTILA L. SZARAZ Tech Sgt. Attila L. Szaraz, son of 679 E. Seminole Ave.. Longwood, has graduated from the Air Force non-commissioned officer leadership school in West

Germany. The sergeant studied techniques of leadership, manage-

ment and supervision. Szaraz is a dental supervisor

with the U.S. Air Force Clinic. His wife, Katherine, is the daughter of Edward Kloss of 24

Birdseye Lane, Willingboro, N.J. RAYMOND 8. JOHNSON

Sgt. Raymond S. Johnson, son of Josephine Roundtree of 1309 Southwest Road, Sanford, has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal at Fort Hood, Texas.

The Achievement Medal is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other accomplish-

ments. Johnson is an administration supervisor with the 2nd Armored Division.

His wife, Beverly, is the daughter of Mary Guy of 48 Castle Brewer Court, Sanford

JOHN J. DOLAC

Capt. John J. Polac, son of Marle C. Havron and stepson of William R. Havron of 33 Buck Court, Casselberry, has been Achievement Medal in West Germany.

The Achievement Medal is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other accomplish-

ments. Dolac is a company commander with the 299th Support Battalion.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincen

All Eyes Are On Beauty

Sanford City Commissioner Bob Thomas, center, wielded the big scissor honors with owner Camilla Barnes when the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce celebrated a ribbon-cutting during the opening of Your Eye to Beauty at 901 W. 13th St. The new business is a beauty shop, a boutique and will also handle beauty supplies.

REALTY TRANSFERS

General Homes to Albert L. Johnson and Wf Rose M., Lot 57 Alafaya Woods Ph II, General Homes to William R. Repass and Wf Deborah, Lot 108 Alafaya Woods Ph II,

General Homes to Ernest A. Stanco III and Wf Lucille, Lot 53 Hollowbrook, \$102,700
General Homes to Eric D. Huss and Wf Jennifer, Lot 176 Bijk B Lakewood At The Crossings Un 2, \$87,700

General Homes to Deniel F. Gribbin and Wt Beverly, Lot 103 Blk D Lakewood At The Crossings Un 1, \$96,800 General Homes to Harry B. Scott and Vatheyn, Lot 43 Hollowbrook, \$98,800

General Homes to Bruce D. Uhler and WI K. Margarela, Lot 32 Blk A Lakewood At The Crossings, Un 1, \$96,100 General Homes to Jeffery C. Endrulat, Lot 92 Alafaya Woods Ph 11, \$91,100

General Homes to Edward D. Squire and Helen A. Tickle, Let 93 Alafaya Woods Ph II, General Homes to Edward F. Rieg and WI Elleen H., Let 58 Hollowbrook, \$117,700

General Homes to Lawrence J. Hettinger and Wi Kimberly. Lot 44 Alalaya Woods Pli 11, \$85,000 General Homes to Joel S. Skaggs and Mark Whitehead, Lot 28 Alafaya Woods, Ph II.

General Homes to Laurence G. Watt, Lot 139 Blk A Lakewood At The Crossings, Un Two. \$113.300

General Homes to G.N. Brill and Wf Tina, Lot 36 Blk A Lakewood At The Crossings, Un. L. \$96,100

ABCOM II Inc. to Dennis P. Park and WI Lisa C., Lot 21, Lake Sylvan Ests. \$83,300 Jeffrey Hagel and Wf Michell to Steven L. Beumer and Wf Denise, Lot 10 Cool More,

Richmond Amer Homes to J.D. Eckler and Wf Wanda, Lot 11 Tiffany Woods, \$123,400 W.J. Saners Constr. to Robert Uhran and Wf Shirley, Lot 4 Victoria Park, \$305,500 Raymond L. Bowen and Wf Ebba to Cary

C. Alberts and Wt Margaret D., Lot 11 Blk C. Camelot Un 4, \$92,100 Wekiva Reserve Ltd. to Frederick S. Lipp and Wf Betty Ann, Lot 9 Wekiva Reserve. Un

Roger B. Coleman and Wf Karen to Donald W Crowe and WI Gaye, Lot 384 Winter Springs Un 4, \$144,400 Calton Homes to Mark J. Wilson and Wf Barbara, Lot 128 The Trails At Country

Keith B. Burton and Wf Ann D. to Jacob T. Grell and Wf Anna. Lot 17 Deer Run Un 10, Rustic Woods Ltd. Ptr. to Rita A. Evans,

Lot & Cluster T., Wildwood, \$63,100

Centex Homes to Michael E. LeBoeul and Wf Kathleen, Lot 45 Foxchase Ph I, \$99,000 Calvin McDonald and Joan to Stephen C. Graham and Wf Sandra J., Lot 24 Greenbrian of Loch Arbor, 2nd Addn, \$83,300 Citrus State Bidrs to William O. Ritter and

Wf Tami, Lot 62 Bristol Park, \$508,800 Sanford Pl. Inc. to Stanley L. Ward and Wf Ruth, Lot 97 Sanford Place, \$51,000 James Miller and Wf Laura to Charles M a La III and Wf Mary H., N 35' of Lot 11 and 5 40' of 12 Goldenrod Manor, \$44,400 Glibert Nash and Janice Nash to Charles R.

Bowling and Wf Deanna, Lot 5 Blk F, Country Club Hts Un 1, \$78,500 Timothy Schuppert and Wf Nancy to J. Paschal Riodan and Wf Reid A., Lot 56 Trailwood Ests Sec 1, \$70,300

Lloyd Bogglo, Tr. to Mildred J. Oldford, Un 43B Summil Village, Un III, \$73,700 Derothy S. Krech and Hb Wilburn R. Krech to Philip F. Keidalsh Jr. and Wf Jean, Lots 19 and 20 Blk A Meredith Manor, Nob Hill, Sec. 9/54-55 less part, \$188,800 David Cohen and Irwin Feiner to Alice A. McKnight, Un 135 Escondido. Cond. Sec VI.

David E. White and Wt Mary to Roger L. Schöening, Lot 42 less part, Garden Grove Un Aciens, Inc. to William Bell Builder, Inc.,

Lot 48 Willow Run s/d, \$43.800 Calton Homes to Matthew D. Shook and Wf Jennifer A., Lot 129 Alafaya Woods, Ph I Un A. \$84,700

Seminole County to John N. Casselberry, from E r/w of Hwy 17-92 and 5 line of Triplet Lk. Dr., plat of REPL BLK QC, QUASL POND ADDN CB, \$186,100 Calton Homes to Randall C. Moro and Wf Ann J., Lot 11 Trails at Country Creek,

Stephen T. Hall and Wf Donna to Joel S. Lucas and Wf Novena, Lot 31 Woodgale. Perk Indus Veniure to Douglas P. Hooker and W1 Britta and Cacil D. Moore and W1 Carol and Jon E. Moore, Lot 26 and E 50' of 27

and 25' of E 50' of 23 FL CENTRAL COMMERCE PARK, \$258.700 Margarel Poleat and Hb Wallace and Jackle Spaulding to Rodney J. Dilday, N 143 50' al E 157.24' of W 122 52' of Lot 57 Forest Lake s/d. \$70,000 Jane C. Whitaker, Tr. to Arthur J. Stewart.

Let I Bik 1 Yarglewood Replat, \$43,300
Brian L. Hattiaway and Leri to Mercedes
Grant, Let 43 Hidden Lake Ph III Un II. Nader Zarou and Wf Sylvia to Sandy Bestor and Javier D. Diaz, Lot 8 and 9 Bik A

\$266,400 Sanlando Spgs Tr 59, \$101,100 Sec XIII. Sweetwater Oaks, \$82,700 Thomas Hughes II and Bea J. Hughes Pond

and Hb Gary B, to Burton A. Broman and Wf Susan, Lot 68 Lake Searcy Shores, \$88,300 Kenneth G. McGee and WI Anne to Frank A. Werner III and WI Mary S., Lot 4 Bik W

The Woodlands Sec J, \$138.800

Tom M. King and Wf Virginia to J. Farrell Blackburn and Wf Sarah K., Lot 19 Lake Ann Ests Un Two, \$145,500 Glenn C. Heinrich and Wt Sandra to Robert A. Wolf, Lot 10 Blk 3, Lake Ridge Park,

Mario Prieto and Wf Carmen and Ramon L. Ortiz and Wf Carmen to Robert J. Motty. Lots 9 and 10 and E 25' of 11 Blk 1 RESURVEY OF BLK 4 WILDMERE, \$86,800 John J. Reid and Wf Mary to San Rod Corp. Its 56 and 65 Sanford Celery Delta, \$111,100
Keith Halverson to Donald W. Hammond and Wf Kathy J., Lot 19 Estates At Springs

Landing, \$333,300 Shubert Constr. to Ray Sanse and Wf Agnes, Lot 50 Bristol Park, \$354,400 Donald L. Fisk, Jr and Wf Susan to Steven J Wairath, Lot 32 Bik B The Meadows Un 1,

Imara Corp to Donald J. Young and Wf Evelyn, Lot 8 Tuscawilla Un 13, \$154,400 Aristii Dev. to Gary F. Brock and Wf Michele A., Lot 31 Sabai View at Sabai Point,

Aylebury Homes to John L. Weis and Wt Ann, Lot 9 Wekiva Cove Ph II, \$105,500 Thomas A. Barron to Douglas R. Dagley and Wf Leilani L., Lot 7 repl. part of Bik D

Crystal Bowl Addn., \$85,000 Charles W. Brookling and Wt Joanna undy to Joseph Del Vento and Wf Maria M., Lot 3 Bik A loana s/d, \$138,800 James Prince to The Shopps of Interlachen Ptr., land in Sec 33 21 30, \$147,700 Glenn T. Morgan and W! Mary to James M.

Bass and Wf Eunice H., Lot 50 Tuscawilla Un 11A, \$150,000 State Land Corp to Kathleen M. Dolan, Lot 33 Myrtle Lake Hills, \$102,300

Frederick Forest and Wt Margaret to Ronnie L. Eddy, Un 452D Lake Villas Cond., Atbon Dev. to Frieda Mayer, Un 634 Lake Lotus Club V, cund, \$41,600

Calton Homes to Steve A. Bersia and Wf Dawn L., Lot 24 Alafaya Woods. Ph I Un A. Muriel Brewer and Hb Sidney to Russell F. Bennett and Wf Judy. Lot 12 Blk B Oakland

Shores, \$75,400 Joseph Weisenfeld, Tr. to Calton Homes, Lts 81, 83, 85-100, Sothridge at Country Creek, \$434,500

Stephen E. Bandor and Wf Marcia to James B. Freeman and Wf Michaeline, Lot 25 The Huskey Co to SCB Corp. Let 18 Bik B Blk J Formcor Un 2, \$81,000

WORLD

Drug Squad Crushes Bolivian Cocaine Lab

LA PAZ (UPI) - Six cocaine paste labs. 50 coca leaf crushing pits and a cocaine laboratory that produced 3,500 pounds of cocaine a week were destroyed in separate raids in Bolivia this week.

A U.S.-Bolivian force seized the cocaine laboratory Friday. Information Minister Herman Antelo said the lab was being dismantled when the raiders arrived.

The Bolivian anti-drug police force Leopards seized the paste labs and crushing pits in the Chapare region earlier

in the week. U.S. soldiers and aircraft began arriving in Bolivia Monday. The base from which the raids were launched was

established by the U.S.-Bolivian task force on the Josuani Ranch near Santa Ana. The ranch, formerly operated by a cocaine trafficker, was shut down by Bolivian authorities last year.

U.S.-Soviet Relations Discussed

MOSCOW - Soviet American relations were discussed for nearly two hours by former President Richard Nixon and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev at the Kremlin Friday, a Nixon aide said.

The official Soviet newspaper, Tass, said the session was "detailed and frank" and was held at Nixon's request.

Nixon's aide. John Taylor, declined to reveal any details of the conversation but said it lasted an hour and 40 minutes and would be topic for a "private discussion" between Nixon and President Reagan after Nixon leaves the Soviet Union today.

Nixon arrived in the country last Saturday and his meeting with Gorbachev was reportedly arranged through a session Nixon and the Soviet leader's policy adviser, Anatoly Dobrynin, had on Wednesday.

Nixon was the only American at Friday's session with Gorbachev, Taylor said.

Committee Head Removed

MOSCOW - The Kremlin on Friday removed the head of the state's atomic safety committee, nearly three months after the Chernobyl nuclear accident spread radioactivity over much of Europe.

The committee head is reportedly the first national atomic official to be removed from office since the April 26 chemical explosion and fire at the plant's No. 4 reactor.

Meanwhile, the New Times, a newsweekly, has indicated radiation is still leaking in small amounts from the Chernobyl reactor, located approximately 80 miles north of Kiev in the Soviet Ukraine.

The New Times article does not, however, shed any new light on the cause of the accident, which it termed "the most serious in the history of nuclear power engineering. Tass, the Soviet Union's official news agency, said

atomic committee head had been "released from his duties," by the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, the nation's nominal Parliment.

Cities Schedule Special Events

Several special activities are planned by the Casselberry Recreation Department this week. The Summer Softball Team for boys and girls 10-12 years has challenged the Winter Springs Recreation Department to a softball game at Winter Springs Recreation Center on N. Edgemon Ave. at 10 a.m. Mon-

A doll show will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at Casselberry Elementary School with judging for the largest, smallest, prettlest and best dressed dolls.

SUNDAY, JULY 20

Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m., open discussion,

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

Under New Management AA, 6:30 p.m. (open).

REBOS AA, 5:30 (closed) and 8 p.m. (open).

MONDAY, JULY 21

residents, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., County Health

Department, 240 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford. Call

Manna Haven serves free lunch for the hungry.

11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday, at 519

Central Florida Blood Bank Florida Hospital-

PEP Personal Exercise Program, 9 a.m.,

Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8

Altamonte Branch, 601 E. Altamonte Ave., 9 a.m.

Westmonte Center, 500 Spring Oaks Blvd.,

Altamonte Springs. Light exercise for those with

p.m., step. 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry.

Elementary school age films, 2 p.m., Casselberry Branch Seminold County Library

System, Seminole Plaza, Highway 17-92 at State

Apopka Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., closed,

Al-Anon Step and Study, 8 p.m., Casselberry

Young and Free AA. St. Richard's Episcopal

Church, Lake Howell Road, Winter Park, 8 p.m.

closed, open discussion. Last Monday of the

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

closed, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Fellowship Group AA, senior citizens, 8 p.m.,

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., West Lake

Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood. Call Mary at

TUESDAY, JULY 22

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On Tuesday, youngsters from the recreation programs in the cities of Casselberry, Longwood and Sanford will compete against each other in a talent show to be held at 10 a.m. at the Sanford Civic Center.

On Thursday, the Seminole County Sheriff's Department will conduct a Bicycle Rodeo at the Casselberry Elementary School at 10 a.m.

These events are open to the children enrolled in the summer program.

Reagan, Howe Meet On S. Africa Sanctions

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan summoned British Foreign Minister Geoffrey Howe to the White House Friday amid indications that both governments may be preparing new, but limited, sanctions against South Africa for its policy of racial separation.

White House spokesman Edward Djerejian confirmed that Reagan is preparing a speech on South Africa to be delivered next week with the possibility of additional economic sanctions short of "disinvestment."

Howe, who met earlier with Secretary of State George Shultz and Vice President George Bush, was called to the White House late in the morning for talks on South Africa Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

With Republican members of Congress pressuring Reagan to take stronger action against the white minority government in South Africa. and members of the 49member British Commonwealth pressuring Britain to change its policy, the Reagan-Howe meeting fueled speculation that both governments were ready to make new moves.

Howe is meeting with South African President Pieter W. Botha next week.

"I shall go to South Africa understanding the widespread concern felt around the world for that change (in apartheid) to come

and to report on his recent meeting with about." Howe told reporters after his meeting with Reagan.

Howe told Parliament earlier this week that international agreement on sanctions against South Africa would have to be considered if his talks in Pretoria brought no "tangible and substantial progress" toward dismantling apartheid.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said she is considering "contingency" sanctions if present mediation efforts fail.

On a related topic, the White House declined to comment on White House chief of staff Donald Regan's comments that economic sanctions would result in American women having "to give up all their jewelry".

Panel Asks Regan To Explain Koop Muzzle

gressional panel asked White Medical Association, told the House chief of staff Donald subcommittee that the elimina-Regan Friday to appear at its tion of tobacco product next session and explain why advertising and promotion "is the administration has pre- essential to achievement of a vented Surgeon General C. tobacco-free society." Everett Koop from testifying in favor of a bill that would ban allow cigarettes to remain the cigarette advertising.

Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif.. chairman of the House subcommittee on health and environment, accused the administration of censorship in ordering Koop to stay away from cionable. the hearing after he had been scheduled to testify.

Waxman said he had received a and ban all advertising and and letter from Koop and the surgeon general "plans to appear at our next hearing," set for Aug. 1.
At the White House,

spokesman Edward Djerejian explained that Koop would testify at a later hearing as part of a government panel including witnesses from the FTC and the Justice Department. "Dr. Koop's expertise lies in the health effects of the usage of tobacco, not in advertising," Djerejian said.

written to Regan asking him to appear at that session to explain the administration's decision to bar Koop's testimony.

Rep. James Scheuer, D-N.Y., General Koop on the other," Scheuer said.

Koop is an outspoken critic of society by the year 2000.

The first witness. Dr. Ronald 1984.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A con- Davis, a trustee of the American

"This nation cannot afford to heaviest advertised consumer product in our society," said Davis. "In terms of heatlh costs alone it is unjustifiable; but more importantly, in terms of human suffering and loss, it is uncons-

He urged the subcommittee to "take a truly significant action In opening a session Friday, on behalf of the public health" promotion of tobacco products.

The bill, introduced by Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., would ban advertising of tobacco products in newspapers, magazines, billboards and display cases. The advertising and tobacco industries have begun a major opposition effort.

The surgeon general's office has been linked closely with the smoking issue for two decades since cigarette packages were Waxman also said he had required by law to carry the printed warning: "The surgeon general has determined that smoking is hazardous to your health.'

White House spokesman said it was "quite ironic that the Albert Brashear said Thursday Reagan administration, which the administration has not taken opposes the bill before us on the a position on Synar's bill yet but grounds that it threatens the Budget Director James Miller First Amendment right of free testified against a ban on cigaspeech then muzzles Surgeon rette advertising when he was chairman of the Federal Trade Commission.

An FTC report to Congress smoking and tobacco ads who released Thursday estimated has called for a smoke-free more than \$2 billion a year was spent on such advertising in

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Disaster Preparedness Plan Seeks To Locate Disabled

disaster.

Harry Pinkman, coordinator of the county disaster preparadness program, said 90 disabled or handicapped residents have already signed up, but he knows there are many others who might need this help.

Keeping a list of those who might need help in leaving their homes to go to a public shelter or a friend's home, is part of an advance plan, Pinkman said. Those registered, he said, will be assisted by disaster program officials if they must seek shelter in the event of a hurricane or other disaster.

Pinkman describes those who qualify for the program as those who are handicapped by either age or disability who will need help evacuating in an emergency.

The handicapped, he said, shouldn't wait until a disaster occurs before letting officials know of their special needs.

Those qualifed for the program should contact Pinkman at 322-4795. Applicants must fill out a confidential form identifying themselves and pinpointing any special equipment, medical supplies or other items they would need if evacuated. -Susan Loden

In an annual disaster pre- can sign up to receive help if paredness campaign Seminole they would need evacuation County's handicapped residents assistance in the event of a

Drive, Casselberry. Sanford Toastmasters, 7:15 a.m., Christo's

Restaurant, 107 W. First St., Sanford. Preschool drop-in storytime, 9:30 a.m., Sanford Branch Library, First Street. 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. Sanford Senior Citizen Club, noon, Sanford

Civic Center. Bag lunch and Bingo. First and third Tuesdays. South Seminole County Kiwanis Club, noon, Quincy's Restaurant, Highway 17-92 and Live

Oaks Boulevard, Casselberry. Goldenrod Chamber of Commerce luncheon, noon, B.T. Bones Steakhouse, Goldenrod Groves shopping center. Open to the public. Call 677-5980 for reservations. Robert Koch of

Trends to the Year 2000. Scottish Highland Dancing demonstration, 2 p.m., Casselberry Branch Library, Seminole

Fugleberg Koch Architects will speak on Housing

Plaza, Highway 17-92 at State Road 436. Handicap bowling, 4-6 p.m., Altanionte Bowling Lanes. For information call Claudia Harris, therapeutic specialist, 862-0090.

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

TOPS Chapter 79, 6:15-8:15 p.m., new CIA building, Lake Mary. 24-Hour AA group beginners open discussion, 8

p.m., Second and Bay Streets, Sanford. Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America Orlando Chapter, 8 p.m. 813 Montana Ave., Orando. Open to men of all ages.

17-92 Group AA, 8 p.m., closed, Messiah Lutheran Church, 17-92 and Dogtrack Road. Overeaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light, 301 S. Myrtle Ave.,

Freedom House AA (women only), 8 p.m. (closed), Lake Minnie Road, Sanford, Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m. (closed), West

Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood. WEDNESDAY, JULY 23 Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International breakfast meeting, 6:30 a.m., Holiday

Inn, State Road 436 and Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs. For details call 656-4255. Casselberry Rotary breakfast, 7:30 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet

Sanford Rotary-Breakfast Club, 7 a.m., Skyport Restaurant, Sanford Airport

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IN BRIEF

Trafficante Cleared Of Racketeering Charges

TAMPA (UPI) - Santo Trafficante, a frail and aging underworld figure who has never spent a night in jail in this country, was cleared Friday of federal racketeering

U.S. District Judge William Castagna granted a defense motion for a judgment of acquittal for the 71-year-old Trafficante, identified in court by prosecutors as head of Florida's organized crime family.

Trafficante and 11 others were indicted for racketeering and conspiracy to racketeer by a federal grand jury in 1983 in connection with organized crime operations in the

Tampa Bay area. Castagna granted a defense motion for mistrial in Trafficante's case July 9, ruling the government failed to provide the necessary evidence to support the admission of hearsay testimony.

Friday, he agreed with the defense that without the hearsay testimony provided by undercover FBI agents, the government had no case against Trafficante.

Air Crash Damage Award Issued

The family of Paul Reynolds, a Hollywood, Fla., man killed in a Delta Air Lines crash in Fort Worth, Texas, Aug. 2, 1985, was awarded \$605,000 Friday in the first civil suit from the crash to go to trial.

Katharen Reynolds, Paul Reynolds' wife, and Brian Reynolds, his brother-in-law, received \$160,000, while daughter Jacqueline, 3, received \$215,000 and son Paul Jr., 11 months, received \$230,000.

Delta had offered a \$1.7 million settlement to Mrs. Reynolds, court documents showed.

Fifty suits have been filed since the crash of the jetliner. an L-1011 which was flying from Fort Lauderdale to Los Angeles. It crashed at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport as it tried to land during a severe thunderstorm.

Posner Convicted Of Tax Evasion

MIAMI (UPI) - Jurors deliberated for 14 hours over two days before convicting industrialist Victor Posner of evading \$1.2 million in federal income taxes.

Friday's verdict means that Posner, one of the nation's highest paid businessmen, faces up to 40 years in prison. Charged with four counts of income tax evasion, five counts of making false statements and one count of conspiracy to defraud the government, he was found guilty of all 10 counts.

U.S. District Judge Eugene Spellman will sentence

Posner on Sept. 19. The \$1.2 million in taxes were owed on a 22-acre gift to a small Christian college.

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she was very good at that," Petsos continued. "Kathy was tled up in those projects themselves, and the limited city staff is one reason why the day-to-day management itself was pretty much put on the back burner.'

Lake Mary Mayor Dick Fess said, "If there was a weakness, it was probably the system, not her. It was the system she had to operate under. It just doesn't work. I think we need to correct

The system in Lake Mary's charter Fess has complained about, and is trying to change, is the system in which most city department heads report and answer to the commission and mayor, and not the city manager. But only the city manager oversees the operation of the city on a daily basis.

"I thought she was very diligent. She had a wealth of knowledge of where to go to get answers," Fess said. "She could weed through and filter out unnecessary things in the bureaucratic process.

"I imagine she was a little bit frustrated with the structure we have," the mayor continued.

"Her strongest point was her professionalism and dedication. She was in city hall bright and early, stay all day, run home and fix dinner for her family, come back for a meeting, stay until midnight, and be back first thing in the morning. That kind of dedication is hard to find," Fess said.

Commissioner Paul Tremel said of Mrs. Rice, "She is an excellent city manager. Her strongest point was helping plan and prepare for the future. We were fortunate to have that type of person at the time we needed her. She informed the commission of what was lacking in our ordinances and plans, and helped guide us to fill the voids.

City public works superintendent Jim Orioles said, "She was extremely dedicated and hard working. She never asked anybody to do anything she wouldn't do herself. She was conscientious to a fault. She time, set priorities, wade would burn herself out trying to get everything done herself."

City treasurer Madeleine Minns said. "She was easy to get along with and had a good rapport with the staff. She is a brilliant woman, and that's shown by her accomplishments

as city manager." City clerk Carol Edwards said. "She was a good city manager and accomplished a lot. She had

Deputy city clerk and secretary to Mrs. Rice, Mid Thompson said, "Her strongest point was the way she can pick up material, and carry it

through." What will the next city manager need to possess to do the

Webster says it's a pair of

pants. 'He - and you can say I said 'He' - will have to possess strong administrative ability to handle the workload that is put

upon the city manager to handle the growth in size and complex-Webster said. Petsos said, "I would like to see a city manager that has good

working relationships, but if something needs to get done by an employee or a department head, the city manager should tell them point blank to do it."

"The city is no different than a business, and it should be run like a business," Petsos continued.

"I'm not saying that the city manager has to be a head hunter or the bad guy with a black hat. but he or she needs to make sure all the employees are properly and efficiently functioning. Petsos emphasised.

Fess said, "The type of city Lake Mary is means they will gave to be personable, and get along with people. I don't want an administrator who is cold but thorough. We need somebody with good management skills and the resources to find answers for us. I prefer someone who will work with, not fight with people. Kathy's going to leave some pretty big shoes to

"I want somebody who is qualified regardless of sex, religion, or race. I'm not running a popularity contest, but you don't have to mean and nasty to get

the job done." Fess added. Tremel said the next city manager will "have to be someone who can stand up to the commission, and the commission needs to know they have to go through the city manager and not directly to the staff. That's just not productive."

Orioles said, "It will have to be somebody who can organize through the political process. and can make decisions based on the good of the city."

Ms. Minns said the replacement will, "have to have strong managerial expertise and background, as well as working knowledge of a municipality in a growth situation as we are right

now." Mrs. Thompson summed up her opinion by saying her new so many contacts with people boss will have to possess, "a outside the city, if she didn't sense of control and be able to know some information, she manage the staff, get along with knew where to find it. I'll miss everybody, and make it work."

Skirmish

Continued from page 1A tended to take control of, and destroy oil reserves at the Port of Sanford.

Before the exercise, which served as the battalion's annual "civil defense" practice session, Reading called the SWAT team a "sophisticated squad." He said in the event of a real terrorist assault, which he believes will eventually occur in the area, the two groups would join forces to defend against the terrorists.

In the meantime, the SWAT team, with 10 years experience. apparently took the training exercise to heart, while the guardsmen, some of whom were attending their first practice and who only see each other once a month, were a bit more lax.

The "PLO" infiltrated the guard with a couple of its spys posing as "civilians" who chatted with the guardsmen and learned their plans and passwords before the attack. That was a scenario that Reading said couldn't have been played if the situation had been real, because civilians would have been shut out of the port area.

The SWAT team, under command of sheriff's Lt. Marty LaBrusciano, also hold monthly training sessions and routinely work as a team on drug busts and other police calls that require a strong show of force.

Guard Sgt. John Thomson of DeBary, who has been with the guard 10 years and who is also a Seminole sheriff's deputy, said that the 15-member SWAT team is a unified, stable unit, while the guard has fluctuating manpower with varying levels of expertise and interest in playing war games.

However, Reading said, Sanford's guard, which is an infantry unit of riflemen, is considered crack within the guard. "We've got letters from generals of the active duty Army saying they've never seen better units. active or reserve."

In 1984, when the Sanford company was on an annual two-week active Army training call in Central America. It alone out of 100 companies was successful in an attack on a "urban target," "enemies" who had taken over a school house.

ine guard, Reading said, has undergone a significant change

within the last six years, which have brought guardsmen under the U.S. Army banner. The guard, he said, under U.S. Congressional order, receives the same basic training as the Army and has the same requirements for schools and standards. The guard is actually a part of the peacetime Army, making up 75 percent of the national force.

But guardsmen. Reading said. also serve as a state militia, as they traditionally have even before the U.S. Army was formed. under the command of the governor of the state served when a civil defense problem arises.

He has never seen combat, Reading said, but his company has been called to Miami three times to control rioting. Thompson said as part of that unit he saw action in the "Liberty City" riot.

Reading said he isn't allowed to comment on whether or not he expects to ever be called into military action in Central or South America.

With the guard as the bulk of the peacetime Army, Reading said, defense dollars are saved. If war broke out, the guard would be mobilized into the active Army, bringing that force to full strength.

At age 34, Reading has been in the guard 15 years, but he is on fultime active Army duty. assigned to the Sanford guard armory, as are about four other Army men, who are also guardsmen.

The guard, Reading said, doesn't suffer so much from the image created by Ohio guardsmen, who in 1970 opened fire on students protesting the Vietnam War at Kent State University, killing four and wounding nine others.

It suffers more from the image from the 1950s and early '60s of weekend warriors who on practice call would ride down the road tossing beer cans out of guard vehicles, he said.

"When the guard units went to the field they just had a beer blast," Reading said. "It hasn't been that way in the last six years with my guys and I speak for the whole battalion."

As the guard has become more professional, Reading, who is in charge of training for his troops. said the standards and status of infantrymen, like his troops, has Increased.



Herald Photo by Susan Lod

Sgt. 1st Class John Reading ...Saw action in Liberty City

couldn't read or write was stuck duty. in the infantry." he said. But today's sophisticated weapons said, have "Rambo fever," and have turned that around with once they've completed U.S. riflemen, whose mission is "to Army bootcamp, are so gung ho seek out and destroy the that they switch from the guard enemy," must show higher to the active Army, leaving the levels of training and un- guard short handed. derstanding than guardsmen Women can join the National who support the efforts of the Guard, but cannot serve in Infantrymen.

Unemployment and educaguard, Reading said.

Once in, they've signed a independent force. "It used to be that anyone who ing subject to call to U.S. Army year.

Many new recruits. Reading

combat units, Reading said.

As for the "PLO" exercise, the tional opportunities, with an SWAT team played to win and offer of up to \$14,000 college did. Reading said he wasn't money available to some re- surprised by the outcome and cruits, bring volunteers into the his men benefited from the experience of facing an outside

contract with Uncle Sam and Over all, he said, the session can't walk away until their time went well and served its inis served, although their duty is tended purpose. He expects limited to training time, oc- another joint training with the casional mobilizations, and be- SWAT team to be set for next

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to call her back. "I have been trying to get in touch with him

since Wednesday." she added. She said the church's attorney was supposed to meet with the church vestry to discuss the matter.

Mrs. Colby said she will explain to the commission Monday nigh the city's legal options, which include such things as a long-term lease on the land, a land swap with the church, or litigation.

The meeting, which will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the city hall at 175 W. Warren Ave., following a 6:30 workshop at which City Administrator Ronald Waller will brief the commis-

sioners on agenda items. Also on the agenda will be the first reading of an ordinance which would remove the \$5 cap on the city's 10 percent utility tax for residential users and exempting the first 500 kilowatt hours of electricity from the tax. The tax is on electrical, telephone, gas, water and sewer service. By generating an additional \$162,000 revenue it would help the city to keep the property tax rate at \$2.90 per Plant. thousand assessed property

value. The commission has already

utility tax on the bilis of com. Alternators. mercial and industrial custom-

Other agenda items include: A presentation by Brad Lang. director of finance for Seminole County, of a comprehensive an-

nual finance report Approval of the final plat and construction plans for replat of Lots 86, 87, and 88 of Tiberon Hills, Phase 3. The developer is Florida Residential Communities. The matter was tabled at the July 7 meeting until the drainage issue could be cleared Appointment of a member to up between the city, the devel-

oper and the county. Review of a site plan for Daya's Custom Autos, Inc., located on Lot 20 Florida Central Commerce Park. submitted by G.M. Ghaudhari.

 Acceptance of a final plan and plat for Danbury Mill Unit 3A developed by Danbury Ltd. located on the west side of Lake Emma Road opposite Markham

Hills subdivision. · A proposl from Dyer, Riddle. Mills and Precourt, Inc., to provide engineering services during the construction of Columbus Harbour flow diversion force main to bring sewage from Columbus Harbour to the Skylark Sewage Treatment

 Discussion of no parking signs on County Road 427 opposite Milwee Middle School by W.G.

voted to remove a \$10 cap on Roy, attorney for B&H

Wiginton Fire Sprinkler Systems office building located on County Road 427 one-fourth mile south of State Road 434.

 Discussion of damage to his driveway by Raymond Parker of 508 Parson Brown Way.

 Appointment of Code Enforcement Board members to replace Lewis Warren (at-large appointment) and Fred Ritter (District 1 appointment.)

represent the city of Longwood on the Seminole County Development Block Grant Citizens

Advisory Board.

 Review of the proposed • Review of a site plan for personnel policy manual.

 Special Poplation Employment Program under which the city would employ the handicapped.

 Report on the feasibility of property in Shadow Hill subdivision being used for a park.

 Authorization for City Administrator Ron Waller to attend the International City Managers Association conference in San Diego, Sept. 27-Oct. 2.

 City Attorney Colby's report on the interlocal agreement on the Local Option Gasoline Tax.

... Candidates

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assets of \$313,500 and liabilities of \$71,000. His personal net worth is listed as \$252,500. He reported \$500 in contributions and \$60.89 in expenditures.

County commission candidates paid a quallifying fee of \$1.520.65, five percent of the annual commissioner salary of \$30,413, according to Ms. Goard. Of the five percent collected, three percent goes to the state political party of the candidate, and two percent goes to the local political party.

Scho I board candidates pay a qualifying fee of \$493, three percent of their annual base salary of \$14,704. Those fees go into the ecunty's general fund. Ms. Goard said.

The first primary election will be held on Sept. 2. Ms. Goard election.

said. In the partisan county commission races if no candidate takes 50 percent plus one vote, there will be a run-off between the two top vote getters in a second primary Sept. 30. The top vote getters in each party's second primary square off in the general election Nov. 4. In this year's general election. either Sturm or Desmond will face French on Nov. 4 for the district 2 seat.

In the school board races, Ms. Goard said if three or more qualify for one seat, as is the case in districts 1 and 5, those candidates face a vote in the first primary Sept. 2. If no single candidate takes 50 percent plus one vote, the two candidates with the highest number of votes bypass the second primary, and are decided in the Nov. 4 general

Rosier has announced his can-Friday's Evening Herald. The didacy for the circuit judgeship new circuit judge is to take office newly created for Seminole and Brevard counties, not the Jan. 6.

Correction-

Lake Mary attorney and judgeship being vacated by

former Maitland City Judge Joe Dominick J. Salfi, as reported in

AREA DEATHS

ELIZABETH RATESI Mrs. Elizabeth Ratesi, 49, 114 Sandalwood Way, Longwood, Seminole Community Hospital. Born Dec. 2, 1936, in Hungary. she moved to Longwood from New Jersey in 1981. She was a vice president of an importexport clothing business and a Catholic. Survivors include her sons, Chris, Tom and George, all of Longwood: brother, Laszlo Beneze, Hungry; sister Magda Beneze, Hungry. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

GRETCHEN M. BURNS Mrs. Gretchen M. Burns, 83, arrangements.

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361 Piney Ridge Road, Casselberry, died Thursday at home, Born Jan. 12, 1903, in died Thursday, at South Detroit, she moved to Casselberry from Norfolk, Va., in 1955. She was a homemaker and a Catholic. She was a member of VFW Auxiliary Post 5405. Winter Springs. Survivors include her husband, John M.; son, Robert M. Dwyer, Winter Park: daughter, Elizabeth Markiewicz. Tampa: sisters. Mierelle Goodson, Sarasota. Elizabeth Jones, Grosse Point, Mich: 10 grandchildren: 14 great-grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of

CARRIE M. McBRIDE

Mrs. Carrie M. McBride, 88, of 32 Redding Gardens, Sanford. died Friday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born in Chattarooga, Tenn. Aug. 17. 1897, she moved to Sanford in 1963 from there. She was a homemaker and a member of

the Central Baptist Church. Survivors include her daughter-in-law. Dorothy Dyer, Orlando: three grandsons, Ronnie Dyer, Rock Springs, Ga., Wayne and Michael Dyer, both of Orlando: granddaughter, Frances Carter Christmas; two nieces. Blanche Webb, Sanford, and Lena Pavi ... Chattanooga.

Oaklawn Funeral Home, Lake Mary, is in charge of arrange-

ments.

Funeral Notice

MCBRIDE, CARRIE M.

- Funeral services for Carrie M. McBride. 88, of 32 Rodding Gardens, Sanford, who died Friday, will be held Monday at 10 a.m. at the Oaklawn Funeral Home Chapel with Dr. Freddie Snith officiating, Interment in Oaklawn Memorial Park, Visitation for family and friends will be held Sunday 2-4 p.m. Oaklawn Funeral Home, Lake Mary/Sanford, in charge.

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Taubensee: The Epitome Of County Baseball Success

(Editor's note: This is the fourth in a series on baseball's Major League Dream and Seminole County. Today — Eddie Taubensee.)

> By Sam Cook **Herald Sports Editor**

If Seminole County one day recognizes the players it has sent to professional baseball, it would be hard-pressed to find a better representative than Casselberry's Eddie Taubensee.

The 17-year-old Cincinnati Reds' prospect may not have the skills of Montreal (Sanford) outfielder Tim Raines or the power of ex-Atlanta (Oviedo) catcher Hal King, but Taubensee is the epitome of Seminole County baseball success.

Taubensee, who was signed with the Reds after being selected in the sixth round of the June Free Agent Draft, has climbed every rung of the county's baseball programs and played in two World Series along the way.

At every level he has been a model player, liked and respected by his teammates and opposing players as well as coaches and fans. Taubensee is what parents want in a son and ball player polite, courteous and intense on the playing field.



Two former managers - Richard Coffey and Gene Letterio - rank him among the finest players they have coached. Both credit Taubensee's attitude and tireless work ethic. along with support from his parents (Ed and Jan), as the key ingredients to his success.

"Eddie had ideal parents," Coffey, whose son Mark played on both World Series teams with Taubensee, said Thursday. "They provided him

with every opportunity to succeed and were always very supportive. The bottom line on Eddie is that his character is A1.

Letterio agreed. "Eddie's mother and dad are fine people with level heads," he said Wednesday. 'They never interferred. They taught him the basic fundamentals of life.

"Eddie was always team-oriented. It didn't bother him that Mike Schmidt was the best pitcher on the team or that someone else might have been the best hitter. He was just happy to play with people like that, contribute and win," Letterio added.

Taubensee began his youth baseball with the Seminole Pony Baseball organization as a 10-year-old Mustang. He played for Casselberry for three years. As a 12-year-old, Taubensee said veteran Casselberry manager Jim Withrow was one of his first influences.

'Mr. Withrow was one of the first tough coaches I had," Taubensee said recently via telephone from Sarasota. "He really made us run and work hard. He started developing me as a

The development continued when 12-year-old

Taubensee was selected for the Bronco All-Stars, a team managed by Coffey and coached by Greg Ebbert and Dick Waring. The 11- and 12-year-old Broncos finished second in the World Series at Lafayette, La. in 1981, and Taubensee ranks it as one of his biggest thrills in baseball.

"That team really played well together," Taubensee said. "I remember that championship game (against California) vividly. We were leading, 10-7, and got the last out, but the umpire said (second baseman) Eddie Evans pulled his foot on a double play.

"I don't think Eddie did, but they came back and beat us in the seventh inning. It was a great accomplishment. I didn't think we would go that

It was during his Bronco years that Taubensee settled on catching as his position. "I played third base with the Mustangs," he said. I thought catching was the hardest position on the field. That's what I wanted to play. I wanted to be in on the action every minute.'

Coffey, who had an array of strong players from

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Sanford Outlasts Port Orange, 9-7

Chavers, Bennett Swing Potent Bats In Decisive 9-Run Outburst

By Sam Cook Herald Sports Editor

Tony Chavers insists he doesn't like to bat ninth in the

"It's too far down," the Sanford second baseman said. "I don't get my bats."

After Friday night, however, Port Orange would beg to differ.

Chavers tripled in one run and singled home two more the second time around to highlight a nine-run third inning as Sanford held off Port Orange, 9-7, in the losers' bracket final of the Florida Junior Major League Baseball Tournament before 234 fans at Chase Park.

Port Orange. Sanford resumed district play Saturday morning at 10 against unbeaten Ormond Beach. Sanford needed a win at 10 a.m. and another a 4 p.m. to win the district and earn a trip to the state tournament at West Palm Beach. One win sends

Ormond to state. Sanford manager Duane LaFollette was just relieved to get through Friday. "That was tough. I'm just proud of these boys for coming back (through the losers' bracket)." he said. "Tony (Chavers) and Anton

(Reid) did the job for us tonight." LaFollette said he batted Chavers ninth by design. "Tony told me that he didn't like to bat second or third," LaFollette said. "So I batted him ninth and

hoped he got hot." While Chavers got hot, catcher Julius Bennett stayed hot, rapping two singles and a double to drive in two runs. Derrick Taylor, one of Thursday's Merthie plated the other Sanford

run with a fielder's choice. Anton "Mr. K" Reid, who was

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pitching with just one day's rest. made it all stand up despite some shaky defense (five errors) behind him. The 14-year-old righthander picked up the win with a gritty seven innings in which he allowed six hits, struck out six and walked three. Only one run was earned and that came on a balk.

"Anton really got stronger at the end," catcher Bennett said.
"When it started getting tough, he got tough."

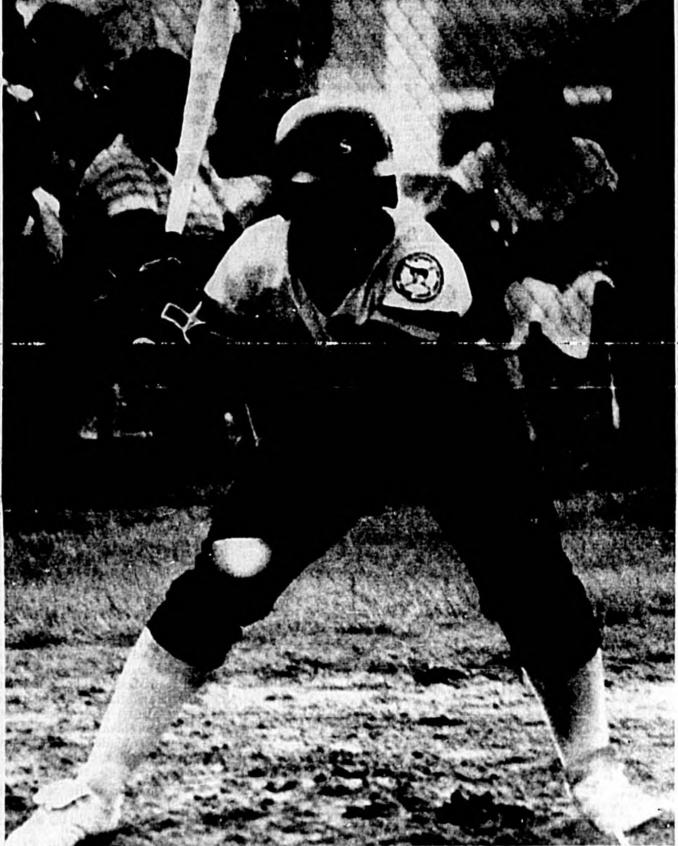
Sanford was its toughest at the Sanford's victory eliminated plate in the third. Port Orange starter Brant Biddix had a 1-0 lead entering the inning when the locals erupted for nine runs on six hits.

After Kerry Wiggins struck out to open the frame. Von Eric Small drew a walk and stole second. Chavers followed with a long liner over the center fielder's head. Small scored as Chavers barely beat the tag into third base. Biddix then balked home Chavers for a 2-1 Sanford

Shortstop James Jackson followed with a single to right and stole second. He moved to third on another balk. Oscar Edwards and Reid then coaxed walks from an unnerved Biddix to load the bases.

Mike Merthie rapped a grounder to the third baseman who went to the plate trying to force Jackson. His throw was too late and Sanford led, 3-1. Taylor followed with a sharp onehopper off the pitcher's glove heroes, also provided a pinch-hit which rolled into left center for a double for two ribbies. Mike double, scoring Edwards and Reid for a 5-1 lead.

With runners at second and See SANFORD, Page 3B



Julius Bennett watches a pitch sall outside. The husky Sanford catcher didn't watch many go by Friday night as he slugged two singles and a double to help the Juniors outlast Port Orange, 9-7, in the Florida Junior Major League District 4 Tournament.

Norman Seizes Control

TURNBERRY, Scotland (UPI) -Greg Norman, who shot a recordtying 7-under-par 63 in the British Open Friday, shared the disappointment of former champions Bill Rogers and Johnny Miller in missing by one stroke.

"I am totally disappointed not to have got 62, but I cannot get so disappointed it will affect my next 36 holes," said Norman, who took a two-stroke lead despite bogeying the final hole. "But I am not a record hunter, I just try to shoot the lowest. score I can."

Rogers, the 1981 champion, and 1976 winner Johnny Miller each failed to make the cut by one shot with two-round totals of 152.

Norman, who described the course as "brutal" after his windswept first-round 74, said Ailsa was still a challenge although conditions were easier Friday.

"I don't want people to think the score I shot today makes the course easy," said Norman, who tied the mark set by American Mark Hayes in 1977 and matched three years later by and Japan's Isao Aoki. "I still played tough. You still had to put the ball on the fairway — that is the key to get the chance of making birdies."

"With the pro golfers in this day and age, no matter how difficult the course is someone is going to shoot a low score," Norman said. "There was not much difference between the way I struck the ball yesterday and today. The wind was the factor. the wind died down on the last 10 holes, so I said to myself let's take advantage of this."

The 31-year-old Australian burned Turnberry's Ailsa course with nine birdies and an eagle for a 36-hole total of 137. Norman's string of birdies left Britain's Gordon Brand Sr. in second place with a 139 after posting a 68 in the second round.

Japan's Tommy Nakajima (67) and Britain's Nick Faldo (70) shared third with 141, one stroke ahead of West German Bernhard Langer

Three-time Open winner Jack Nicklaus, who failed to make the cut for the first time last year in his 24th consecutive appearance, came close to missing the last two rounds again this year.

The U.S. Masters champion posted a 73 Friday for a 151. The 46year-old veteran was joined by Seve Ballesteros of Spain (75), Lee Trevino (71) and British title-holder Sandy Lyle (73) at the cutoff point.

Norman, who led in both the U.S. Masters and U.S. Open before losing earlier this year, is still seeking his first major title.

"It is frustrating not to win a major - I have had chances to do it," he said.

Norman offset two bogeys with three birdies and a spectacular eagle-3 at the 528-yard eighth with a 20 foot putt, in making the turn at 32.

The Australian was even more explosive on the back nine, picking up five more birdles before threeputting the final hole from 26 feet.

Welshman Ian Woosnam, firstround leader with Thursday's only par round, slipped back with a 74 to be joined at 144 by New Zealander Greg Turner (71), Sweden's Anders Forsbrand (73) and Spain's Joee-Maria Canizares (68).

The leading U.S. challengers were bracketed at 145. That group included U.S. Open champion Ray Floyd (67), Bob Tway (71), Gary Koch (72) and D.A. Weibring (70). Another stroke back was Ben Crenshaw (69) and Tommy Armour (70). Five-time champion Tom Watson managed a 71 to stand at 148.

District Double

DeLuca's Homer **Propels Seniors** Past Ocoee, 1-0

By Chris Fister **Herald Sports Writer**

DELTONA - There must be a shortage of libraries in Ococe. Ococe's Senior League All-Stars don't seem to know that you don't judge a book by its cover.

Batting in the ninth spot in the order, and not looking like your classic power hitter. Altamonte's Pat DeLuca might have seemed like a pushover to his Ococe opponents. But DeLuca made believers out of pitcher Aaron Casteel and his teammates when he launched a towering home run to left field in the bottom of the third.

DeLuca's blast turned out to be the game winner as Aaron 'The Shick' latarola and Wes Weger combined on a one-hitter as Altamonte claimed a 1-0 victory in the District 14 All-Star Baseball Tournament final before 301 fans at the Deltona Complex.

The district title advances the Altamonte Senior All-Stars to the Sectional Tournament at Deltona. Altamonte will open play in the tournament Monday night at 7:30 against the District 11 representative. Jay, the District 1 representative, takes on the District 15 qualifier

Rickey Graham's single in the top of the second was the only hit for Ocoee as latarola was in complete control. Altamonte had two hits



Pat DeLuca

Aaron Iatarola off Casteel but couldn't score in the first two

frames. DeLuca then stepped up to lead off the bottom of the third and took ball one. Casteel came back with a low fastball and DeLuca got all of it and sent it just inside the left field foul pole for a 1-0 Altamonte lead. DeLuca hit two homers during

the regular season. "I was looking for something that I could hit up the middle," DeLuca said. "I got a low pitch and I've been hitting low pitches well all year.

"I knew it had the distance to go out," added DeLuca. The only thing I was worried about was whether it would stay fair. The (home plate) umpire said it was about three feet fair."

After DeLuca's dinger, it was gooseggs the rest of the night. latarola held Ocoee hitless until he departed after walking the Ococe leadoff man in the top of the seventh. The hard-throwing soutpaw struck out six and walked four. Ocoee

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Soto's Throw Secures Juniors' 5-4 Triumph

By Mark Blythe Special to the Herald ORLANDO — Jared Soto,

Chris Pleicones and Neill James all played key roles as Altamonte nipped Windermere, 5-4, Friday night to win the District 14 Junior League All-Star Baseball Tournament championship before 177 fans at the Rolling Hills Little League Complex.

With the win, Altamonte qualified for the Florida Section 1 Tournament which begins Monday at Rolling Hills. Altamonte will play the District I representative at 7:30 p.m. Crystal River, the District 15 representative, takes on District 11 at 5 p.m.

A combination of timely hitting and clutch pitching saved Altamonte as it turned away a determined Windermere to remain unbeaten. Windermere lost its first game and came back through the losers' bracket to meet Altamonte.

"This is the best thing for us." Alcamonte manager

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Duke Pleicones said."We needed to play a close game. We needed some competition because we know the teams we play will definitely be stronger."

Soto, a strong-armed left fielder, came up the gamepreserving play as he gunned down the tying run at the plate to end the game and also had an RBI single in the seventh inning. Pleicones turned in a clutch relief effort and James came through with a two-run single in the seventh inning.

"That was the best pitcher we've faced," Pleicones said about Rolling Hills' Jeff Baker who finished the night with six strikeouts while giving up just two hits. "We tried to wait him out but he was tough over the middle innings and we told the team

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MAJOR-LEAGUE ROUNDUP

STANDINGS

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Knepper Hurls First Whitewash At Mets

UPI Sports Writer

Bob Knapper used a sharp curve and a sinking fastball to produce two events that had not transpired in a long time. He won a game and held the New York Mets scoreless. Knepper pitched a three-hitter Friday night for his first victory

since June 10, leading the homestanding Houston Astros to a 3-0 victory over New York, marking the first time this season the Mets

Knopper, 11-7, started eight games without a victory after beginning the season at 18-3. The left-hander struck out a season-high nine and walked one.

"Bob hasn't pitched this well since April," Houston manager Hal Lanier said. "He had great location and a sharp curve ball. Plus his fast ball was really sinking tonight and it gave them some problems."

Knepper earned his fourth shutout and seventh complete game of the

"I was getting a little frustrated,"
Knepper said. "When I was pitching
well, I was getting a no decision,
then when I pitched poorly, that just complicated the matter.

The loss snapped New York's fivegame winning streek. It was the first time the lifets were shut out since John Tudor of St. Louis blanked them on Sept. 11, 1985, a span of 110 games. The only team to go an entire season without being shut out was

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the 1982 New York Yankons.

"It would have been nice to think we could go the whole season without being shut out," Meta manager Dave Johnson said, "but I's not something we were an-

Ron Derling, 9-3, suffered his first loss since June 6 when he was beaten by Pittsburgh 7-1.

Houston scored two runs in the seventh on a bases-loaded single by Alan Ashby and made it 34 in the eignin on a run ecoring double by Tony Walker.

In other games, Cincinneti neid off Philadelphia 6-5, Chicago nipped San Francisco 2-1, Pittsburgh pounded San Diego 12-7, Los Angeles best St. Louis 4-3, and Montreal edged Atlanta 5-4.

In the American League, it was: New York 8, Chicago 4; Detroit 8, Texas 0: Minnesota 7, Baltimore 3: Cleveland 3, Kansas City 2 in 10 innings; Seattle 10, Boston 4; Oakland 6, Milwaukee 1; and Toronto 2, California 0.

Reds 8, Phillies 5 At Cincinnati, Dave Parker had a three-run homer and an RBI single and preserved the Reds' fourthstraight victory by throwing out the potential tying run at the plate. Tom Browning, 8-7, pitched 6 1-3 innings for the victory and Tom Franco fell to 3-1.

Cubs 2, Giants 1 At Chicago, Scott Sanderson and Lee Smith combined on a one-hitter and Kelth Moreland delivered a two-

run single to lead the Cabe. Sanderson, 5-6, permitted only a two-out double by Jeff Leonard in the fourth, and no carned runs in seven innings. Smith recorded his 18th save. Mike LeCom fell to 9-4.

Pirates 12, Padres 7 At Pittsburgh, U.L. Washington

went 3-for-4 with five RBI and Jim Morrison knocked in three runs with Morrison knocked in three runs with three singles to key a 14-bit attack that snapped the Pirates' three-game losing streek. Right-hander Rick Resschel, 5-11, broke a per-sonal seven-game losing skid. Dodgers 4, Cardinals 3 At St. Louis, Franklin Stubbs bit

the first of three Los Angles home runs, and Fernando Valenzuele combined with two relievers on a five-hitter to lift the Dodgers. Valenmeis, 19-6, struck out eight and yielded four hits. Tom Niedenfuer earned his fifth save. Denny Cox fell to 3-8.

Expos 6, Braves 4 At Montreal, Hubie Brooks drove in three runs, including the gamewinner, to hand Atlanta its sixth straight defeat. Tim Burke pitched two innings of relief to raise his record to 7-2. Jeff Reardon worked the ninth for his 22nd save. Jeff Dedmon, 3-4, was the loser.

Andujar, A's Topple **Brewers**

UPI Sperts Writer
Joseph Angujar needed nine weeks to return to Oakland's rotation and that's about all the time the A's have left to get back into the pennant race.

The A's are lodged in last place in the American League West, 14 games behind the California Angels. Part of the meson they dwell in the cellar is because the right-hander spent more than two months on the disabled list

"Everything feels right," Andujar said after pitching 5 1-3 shutout innings in Oakland's 6-1 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Friday night.

Oakland, one of the pre-season favorites to win the West, will need Andujar to be at his best for the remaining 2 1/2 months of the season if they are to have any chance of capturing the division.

Andujar, who missed 35 games with a pulled hamstring and an ankle strain, allowed just three hits, walked three and struck out three in his first start since June 6.

"I need to get my confidence back," said Andujar, a 20-game winner each of the last two seasons with the St. Louis Cardinals. "I felt a little like a stranger the first two innings. Home plate looked a lot farther away than it usually does."

Milwaukee's Robin Yount was impressed by Andujar's performance.

"He threw hard. He challenged everybody," Yount said. "We couldn't get our bats on the ball like we wanted to."

The Oakland builpen allowed one hit the rest of the way in preserving Andujar's fifth victory in seven decisions. Dave Stewart pitched one inning and allowed a hit. Dave Leiper relieved Stewart and pitched to one batter before Steve Ontiveros pitched hitless relief over the final 2 2-3 innings for his ninth save.

In other games, Detroit blanked Texas 5-0, Minnesota downed Baltimore 7-3, New York topped Chicago 8-4, Cleveland shaded Kansas City 3-2 in 10 innings, Seattle bombed Boston 10-4 and Toronto shut out California 2-0.

In the National League, it was: Chicago 2, San Francisco 1; Pittsburgh 12, San Diego 7; Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 5; Houston 3, New York 0; Los Angeles 4, St. Louis 3; and Montreal 5, Atlanta 4.

A.L. Baseball

Tigers 5, Rangers 0

At Detroit, Jack Morris pitched a two-hitter for his third straight shutout and Kirk Gibson had four singles to pace the Tigers. Morris, who ran his scoreless innings streak to 31, raised his record to 10-6 with ... his sixth consecutive complete

Twins 7, Orioles 3

At Baltimore, Kirby Puckett belted two home runs, and Gary Gaetti and Kent Hrbek also homered to lead the Twins. Bert Blyleven, 9-8, pitched seven innings to gain his fifth victory in his last six starts. Keith Atherton went 1 2-3 innings for his seventh save. Yankees 8, White Sox 4

At New York, Mike Pagliarulo hit a three-run homer in the fourth

inning to spark the Yankees. Pagliarulo's homer, his 22nd of the season and sixth in his last 11 games, came off Floyd Bannister, 5-6, with the White Sox leading 3-2. Joe Niekro improved to 8-6.

Indians 3, Royals 2

At Kansas City, Brett Butler scored all the way from second base on shortstop Buddy Biancalana's throwing error on a potential inningending double play in the top of the 10th to boost the Indians. Bryan Oelkers, 1-1, recorded his first major league victory. Dan Quisenberry, 0-4, took the loss.

Mariners 10, Red Sox 4 At Seattle, Danny Tartabull drilled a three-run homer and Spike

Owen added two RBI to pace the Mariners to their sixth straight victory at home and fifth in their las six games. Mike Moore, 6-9, was the winner. Al Nipper, 4-6, suffered the loss as Boston lost its third straight. Blue Jays 2, Angels 0

At Anaheim, Calif., Jim Clancy allowed two hits over 8 1-3 innings for his fourth straight triumph and George Bell and Willie Upshaw stroked RBI singles to fuel the Blue Jays. Clancy, 10-5, retired 15 straight before walking Reggie Jackson with one out in the ninth. Mark Eichhorn recorded his fifth

Howser To Undergo Surgery For Tumor

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) -Kansas City Royals Manager Dick Howser will undergo surgery for a brain tumor discovered during tests at a hospital where he was admitted complaining of headaches and a stiff neck, the club said Friday.

Howser, 50, was admitted to St. Luke's Hospital in Kansas City Thursday evening. Royals' third base coach Mike Ferraro, who managed the Royals Thursday night to a 5-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians, has been named interim manager.

"Neurosurgical consultations and a CAT scan (Computerized Axial Tomography scan) of the head revealed a tumor of the left frontal lobe of the brain," said Royals spokesman Dean Vogelaar. "Surgery is anticipated for the middle of next week.

On Tuesday night Howser managed the American League to a 3-2 victory over the National League in the Ali-Star game in Houston.

The Royals, the 1965 World Series Champions, are 41-48, 7 1/2 games behind California in the AL Western Division. They are 28-20 at home and 15-28 on the road. They have won only four of their last 10 games. This season they lost 11 consecutive games, a club record.

Howser, who is under contract through the 1988 season, was hired by Kansas City on Aug. 31, 1961. Prior to the job with the Royals, Howser led the New York Yankees to the American League East title in 1980, losing to the Royals in the playoffs. He resigned despite winning 103 games during the regular

Howser played shortstop for the Kansas City Athletics from 1961-63 and with the Cleveland Indians and New York Yankees until 1968. He was the American League rookie of the year in 1961 and was also selected to the All-Star team that season. That was his best year as he hit .280 with 45 runs batted in.

Cochran Likes Exodus, Lead Hardee's By Stroke

COAL VALLEY, III. (UPI) — The exodus of big-name golfers to the British Open has left younger players with a rare chance to improve their standing on the PGA

Russ Cochran, looking for his first PGA victory, took a one-stroke lead in the \$400,000 Hardee's Golf Classic Friday by carding a 4-under-par 166 in the second round.

"If there's no wind, I think you'll see a lot of good scores. You might

have a shootout," Cochran said.
Cochran, 27, capitalized on overnight leader Bob Lohr's doublebogey at the 16th green to move into first at 7-under-par 133.

The left-hander from Paducah, Ky., carded the best round in Friday's afternoon session as the 127-player field scrambled to make the 36-hole cut. Seventy-eight golfers survived the cut at 141 -- 1-over-par for the 6,514-yard course.

"Yesterday, I played extremely well. It was pretty windy and the course played a little difficult," Cochran said. "Today was a different story. I started off not hitting the ball very solid, but I got it turned around."

Lohr, battling temperatures in the mid-90s, lost his one-stroke lead when he three-putted the 16th hole for a double-bogey and fell to 6under overall.

"I didn't drive it very well yesterday and I didn't drive it very well today," said Lohr, 25, of Loveland, Ohio, whose opening shots hit the fairways only nine times in the first 36 holes. "Yesterday I got away with it, today I didn't."

Lohr got off to a bad start but rebounded with three birdies to pull to 9-under, two-strokes ahead of Cochran. Lohr's putting game

Golf Roundup

faltered on the back nine as he bogeyed the 10th hole before dropping two more strokes at the

Mark Wiebe, Jeff Sluman, Eduardo Romero and Curt Byrum joined Lohr in a five-way tie for second place. Calvin Peete, eighth on this year's PGA money list, Mark Haves and Mark Calcavecchia were knotted at seventh.

Among the five golfers tied for 10th at three strokes off the pace was Mike Smith, who fired a second round 63 — one stroke shy of the course record. Smith's 29 on the front nine also missed tying a course mark. Defending champion Dan Forsman was at 3-under-par 137 along with eight other golfers.

KU MAINTAINS LEAD

DANVERS, Mass. (UPI) - Ok-Hee Ku, who opened the LPGA \$275,000 Boston Five Classic by dropping a tee into the drink, used her first shot in the second round more wisely.

The South Korean LPGA rookie knocked a wedge shot for an eagle two as she opened her round on the 10th tee Friday and went on to fire her second straight 68 to maintain a one-stroke lead over Pat Bradley.

Ok, who told reporters through an interpreter she enjoyed the chance to be playing in the "big theater" of women's golf, successfully executed an aggressive shotmaking plan over the relatively short 6,006-yard layout.

"Leading in this country is more important in this theater with all the big stars," Ok said after the second

Deb Richard was two shots back at 6-under-par 138. Val Skinner, who with Bradley shot a tournament-best

66, and Penny Pulz stood three shots back at 139. Ok followed her eagle at the 10th

hole with birdies at Nos. 13 and 14, dropping five-foot putts on each hole.

She carded a bogey four at the par-3 16th and a birdle four at the par-5 18th. She played solidly on the front nine coming in, carding a birdle on the sixth before faltering with a bogey on the ninth.

Bradley, the LPGA's leading money winner this season who is bidding for her 20th career triumph, completed the front nine in 3-under

She erased a bogey five from the green-side bunker on the 11th hole with birdies at 10 and 16.

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Driesell May Face Charges

UPPER MARLEORO, M.L. (UPI) inal charges if a grand jury that he instructed players to de evidence relating to the death of skothall star Len Bias.

Driesell and Robert Wagner, Bins' couch at Northwestern High School in Hyattaville, are potential targets for charges for their actions in the hours after Bias' cocaine-caused death, Prince George's County State's Attorney Arthur Marshall seld Friday.

The grand jury investigating circumstances surrounding Bias' June 19 death reconvenes Monday. June 19 death reconvenes Monday. Bias was chosen second overall in the NBA draft by the Beston Celtics two days before his death.

"What we have is that people have told us there may be some kind of an obstruction of justice involved in the

Basketball

case," Assistant state's attorney Jeff Harding said. "Whether or not it's going to be indictable is another question for the grand jury." "If a crime has occurred in that room, let's any possession of cocaine

room, let's say possession of cocains or something like that, to cover it up or cover your tracks or directing others to do so would be obstructing justice (and) would be inhibiting the

criminal process," Harding added.
Marshall also said Friday he believes there is enough evidence for the grand jury to file official charges against former Maryland student and junior varsity basketball player Brian Tribble

Marshall, who is directing the grand jury investigation, repeated his claim that Tribble, a longtime

he is the person who brong drags into the room," Marshall said.
"I think our evidence ... would be sufficient to indict Mr. Tribble."

Tribble called parametics at 6:31 a.m. on the day of Bias' death asking for an ambulance. A immeript of the call was obtained by WRC-TV in Washington and made available

After identifying himself to the police dispetcher, Tribble plea for a quick response, saying at one point: "This is Len Bies — you've get to get him back to life. There's no way he can die. Seriously sir, please come quick."

Harding said others who were in the room when Bias collapsed also may face criminal charges for drug



Sanford's Mike Merthie slides into second as Port Orange shortstop Brian Sylord reaches for the throw. Sylord effectively blocked Merthle off the bag and tagged him out.

Jared Soto

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they needed to swing the bat. "We got the hits late and we were able to pull it out."

Altamonte was able to strike early, picking up a run in the first when Matt Albert reached first on an error, stole second and went to third on a passed ball. Pleicones then drew a walk. One out later, Terry "Downtown" Brown also walked to load the bases. Soto drew a two-out walk to force home Albert for a 1-0

In the second, catcher Chris Koepke led off with a walk and went to second on a balk. Albert then laid down a bunt that died on the third base chalk, advancing the runner and giving him a hit. Pleicones, too, dropped a nifty bunt which scored Koepke for a 2-0 lead.

Altamonte held its edge until Rolling Hills got to winner Andy Spolski for two runs on three hits in the sixth inning. Spolski was pulled in the sixth and Pleicones came in with one out and the bases loaded. He managed to get a groundout from the first batter and struck out the next to get Altamonte out of deep trouble.

"He's (Pleicones) done that all year. He's been able to come in and get the ball over the plate.' manager Pleicones said."He did the same against Deltona. He's very controlled. We knew Spolski was tired, so we turned to over to Chris (Pleicones).

Pleicones said he was able to get the strikeout victim on what he calls his "Curley Curve," a pitch taught to him by teammate Charlie Curley."I was nervous being put in that situation," he sald. "But I knew I had to throw strikes."

Pleicones also ignited



Neill James

Altamonte's final rally in the seventh when he took a pitch in the back from Windermere starter Baker. He then stole second, tagged up on a fly to right by Spolski and was safe at third after the ball was bobbled on the catch. Brown then walked and stole second to place both runners in scoring position.

James was next and he singled in both runs to give Altamonte a 4.2 lead. Soto followed up with a single. plating James to complete the scoring for Altamonte.

James was happy with the hit that came off reliever Brian Barber but he said he would have preferred that it came off Baker. "He (Baker) struck me out twice and I wanted to get a hit off him," he said. "But I'm just glad to get the hit when I did for the team cause it was a team effort."

The biggest play of the game, though, came on the final out. Windermere started up its own rally in the seventh. Barber and Powers each drew one-out walks. A selder's choice moved the runners to second and third as second baseman T.J. Gluffrida tossed out the batter. A single by Baker then brought in the one run to make the score 5-3. Baker then stole second to place the tying run in scoring position. A single to left by Tony Quibin then chased home Powers.

But when Baker was also tried to score. Soto caught the ball of one hop on the run, turned and fired a perfect strike to catcher Spolski who was sent behind the plate after his mound

Spolski lined up the throw. blocked the plate and slapped the tag on Baker to secure the district title.

"I just turned and threw the ball. I knew the throw was on target," Sota said. "I didn't know if it was on time. though."

In time for a championship.

...Seniors

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had just two baserunners as far as second base

When Aaron (latarola) throws strikes nobody hits him," Altamonte manager Woody Woodard said. "He gets in trouble when he starts to walk people but he had good control tonight."

latarola was also backed by an outstanding defensive performance led by shortstop Weger. right selder-shortstop Shane Stufflet and De-Luca behind the plate. Weger made a number of good plays and also came on in to pitch the seventh inning to pick up the save.

Stufflet made an outstanding running catch in right field of a long drive by Casteel in the fourth, then, at shortstop in the seventh, made a backhand stab of a bullet hit by Russell Lee and forced the runner at second.

DeLuca played a solid game behind the plate

and killed an Ocoee rally in the third when he gunned down Doug Trowell trying to steal

Ococe's only real scoring threats came late in the game as they put a runner on second with one out in the sixth and got the leadoff man on

In the sixth, Curtis Richards drew a one-out walk and advanced to second on a wild pitch. latarola then blew a fastball by Keith Wise for strike three and out number two. latarola got out of the inning when he picked Richards off second.

In the seventh, latarola walked Casteel and Weger then came on in relief. Weger got Lee to hit into a force play for the first out and Hector Alvelo flew out to shallow right field for the second. Graham, who had three hits on Thursday and Ococe's only hit Friday, then stepped up and worked the count to 3-2 before Weger slipped a fastball by him to end the game.

"I figure (Aaron) latarola would be strong today and if he wasn't we had plenty to back him up." Woodard said. "Wes (Weger) came on and did a good job in the seventh.'

third. Bennett dropped a single into left field which chased home Merthie and Taylor. After Wiggins fanned again. Small singled Bennett to third and took second on the throw. Chavers followed with the capper — a single to right field for the final two runs and a 9-1 lead.

Port Orange made two pitching changes during the inning and each time Sanford greeted Jimmy Morecraft and Paul Basile with two-run singles. Basile, however, settled down after the third and blanked Sanford the rest of the way.

Using a fine breaking pitch. the stocky righthander struck out eight, including four in the fourth inning when an error by the catcher allowed a whiff victim to reach first.

Port Orange picked away at the Sanford lead with one in the fourth and five more in the fifth when a dropped fly ball led to the outburst. But Reid toughened up after the Orangemen pulled within 9-7.

In the sixth. Scan Fowler singled to lead off but Reid came back to strike out Morecraft, get Basile on a groundout and catcher Boe Roberts looking at a called third strike.

In the seventh. John Eichler drew a walk on a 3-2 pitch. Reid. however, shut the door by getting Chris Gebhart to look at a called third strike, fanning dangerous Brian Syford on a fastball and inducing Swanson to pop out to Chavers to end the game.

"I wasn't tired," Reid said. "When I got two strikes on those guys (Gebhart and Syford), I knew I could strike them out.

Long Cast Champ: Style Beats Strength

By Robert McNelli United Press International The scene was incongruous if

farm, the nearest field of which was sowed with wheat - at least most of it was.

A 300-yard strip was in grass. Down toward the far end. approaching 1.283, were signs spaced at intervals designating feet: 450, 500, 550, 600, 650, 700. In a way, it resembled a golf driving range.

At the near end of this strip, lot, was a blue-and-while striped tent, such as you might see at a county fair.

Under the tent, attending what season's largest outdoor cocktail parties, were a couple hundred sweating outdoor writers, their spouses, and press agents for manufacturers of outdoor as set by English casters. equipment. It was a hot, muggy late afternoon in June and the crowd was thirsty.

Outdoor Writers Association of America. But the show now before them was to some incredwhich men would throw 5-ounce unanimity: sinkers the length of two football fields - sending them arching so far into the sun that they fell settling line as evidence of their

Fishing

One particular hotel in Har- Longcasting Tournament Series - Conventional revolving rifle shot off Interstate 283. Stren fishing line. And, to get to one competitor used a spinning 5-ounce sinker 634.76 feet down that wheat field. The toss was about 22 feet shorter than his winning cast last year.

There were seven challengers who won regional competition to get a shot at Arra's crown. The closest to Arra was Robert Martin, who cast 669 feet to win 100 feet from the hotel parking the Northeastern regional event. but could only reach 609.5 feet

at Harrisburg. In the Stren tournaments, all competitors use 12-pound-test doubtless was one of the line with 50-pound-test shock leaders, which are necessary to prevent the force of the east from breaking the lighter line. Sinkers weigh 5.25 ounces, the standard

It would be good if an angler could watch these men and determine the ultimate in long-These folks were assembled distance surf casting equipment. for the annual conference of the Alas, it is not so simple, because rod configuration, guide numbers and spacing, butt lengths and reel choices differed widely. ible: surfcasting competition in But on some points there is near

- Rods were 12 to 14 feet long and made of graphite. They were two-piece: a practically rigid butt from sight, leaving only a slowly section and a fast-tapered tip. The rod blanks were made in England and are expensive, ing the drag of the line against It was the second annual They were fitted with varying the flight of the sinker.

numbers of guides, from three to eight. None had a conventional reel seat; most used English reel

risburg. Pa., is situated a good sponsored by Du Pont, makers of spool reels were favored. Only Behind this modern hostelry is a the point, it was won for the reel. Each caster was permitted second time by Ron Arra of three casts, with the longest one Sandwich, Mass., who heaved a going into the record. Some stripped their reels and put on fresh line before each cast.

- Casting styles were English. the kind John Holden, a Briton. introduced in the United States around 1980. It's a longpendulum technique, in which the sinker is powered through an arc of almost 360 degrees.

The casters were strong men. athletes for sure. Some were built like football players, some like basketball players,

Arra, a 41-year-old cabinetmaker, is a former professional baseball player, but he is built like a football running back - 6-foot-2, 215 pounds. His casting motion could be compared with a world-class golfer's swing from the tee - a fluid coordination of the leg. back. shoulder and arm muscles.

Arra's free-spool reel, like those of other competitors, is not a saltwater model such as he uses in the surf, but a freshwater type such as a bass fisherman

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Did you know that a big league baseball player once struck out while sitting on the bench! It happened in 1952 to Sammy White He had 2 strikes on him and was replaced by a pinch-hitter. The pinch-hitter took a third strike, but under baseball scoring rules, the strikeout was charged to White since he had 2 of the 3 strikes-so, White struck out while sitting in the dugout!

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Buck: Ex-Jocks Okay Except For Snoring

CHICAGO (UPI) - When Jack Buck began broadcasting in Columbus, Ohio, over 30 years ago, trained broadcasters were rarely teamed with ex-athletes.

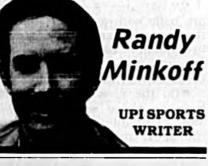
Buck wasn't an ex-jock and he learned his trade the traditional way, working through small stations and eventually landing a job covering baseball games with Harry Caray in St. Louis. Buck has seen the infiltration

of ex-athletes into the broadcast booth during his tenure in sports broadcasting. Some have been surprisingly good, others, well, not so good. "I don't resent it at all if they

are clever enough to hold the job." he said. "I blame the other guys, the would-be professional announcers. If they were any good, no one would take their

Buck is candid on his observations about working with ex-locks and is often critical of his co-workers. He likes some ex-jocks, particularly Pat Summerall and the current man he is associated with. Hank Stram.

"I find for the most part I have to work harder with a jock with



me as opposed to a professional announcer where you can turn over things to the guy and relax," Buck says. "Most of the ex-jocks, well, you have to do the game with them in mind. I don't mind doing it. I enjoy it. particularly if they are accomplished and have something to say."

It hasn't all been roses. Buck has a favorite story he tells of an associate, a former jock, who dozed off during a broadcast.

"Some don't have much to offer and one of them fell asleep during the broadcast," he said. "He was a former AFL running back and I turned to ask him something and he was asleep. It was only a three-hour broadcast some of the trained announfor gosh sakes."

Are there too many jocks in the booth? 'It doesn't matter what I

think. The ad people want the ex-athletes to sell their products and as long as that exists, there will be a demand for the jocks."

There are some ex-jocks who can be articulate and who stay awake, but the chemistry may not be right. Buck recalls working with former Kansas City quarterback Lenny Dawson, a marriage that was not made in

"Dawson and I, we're good friends, but on the air we were brutal together." he said. "Maury Wills and I were the same thing. We didn't concur on strategy.

Buck cited several professional announcers who can butcher a broadcast as well.

"A lot with training aren't any good. If they do get a job, they mess it up," Buck explains. "Some jocks are good, better than the pros. Don Drysdale is a perfect example. Here's a guy who is generally superior to

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Baseball players tend to be less likely candidates for broadcasting because of the lack of education.

'Some start in the minors before they're out of college," he says. "Football players, well, at least they are going to college and coming out.' What gets Buck's goat is

by any broadcaster - professional or ex-jock.' "I'm a grammarian. Bad lingo just makes me stiffen and takes my breath away. You hear it so

grammar and the ignorance of it

often and it irks me," said the Ohio State graduate. Some aspiring announcers have come up to Buck and asked for advice - including grammar lessons - but he has found most announcers tend to travel their

own path. "Most of it is lip service when they ask. You have to have guts to make moves in this business, quitting a job, go to another city. and that's a part of the business we're in." Buck said. "You give them some advice and they don't listen. If they were really interested, they wouldn't ask me; they'd be doing it."

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District 14's Big Leaguers: Potent Bats, Good Gloves

By Chris Fister **Herald Sports Writer**

With a number of big bats and good gloves, consistent pitching will be the key for the District 14 National Big League All-Stars.

The District 14 Nationals. managed by Oviedo's Howard Mable. open play in the Big League Sectional Tournament Monday afternoon at 5 against Inverness at Winter Garden. Game two, slated to start at 7:30, pits Jacksonville against the District 14 Americans. The winner of the sectional advances to the Big League State Tournament next Sunday at Dunedin.

"The biggest question for us is pitching." Mable said. "We've got enough offense and defense to carry us a long ways. The consistency of our pitching will be the key.'

Mable has five starters to choose from for Monday's opener including two who pitched for Class 4A State Tournament high school teams this past season. They include Oviedo righthander Craig Duncan and Lake Mary lefty Steve Shakar. Also on the staff are Dave Westgate and Jay Carter of

Baseball

West Oak Ridge.

Mable said Duncan has been a reliable performer for him in both high school and all-star play the pest few seasons. He also said Shakar has looked good in practice and, "is starting to master the overhand curve and has picked up some speed on his fastball."

The District 14 Nationals also have an outstanding late-inning stopper in Kevin Bass, who pitched for the University of Central Florida this past season. Bass also played on last year's District 14 team which went to the Big League World Series.

Bass, who played for district champion Apopka-West Seminole, will start at first base and is also the backup catcher and is one of many power hitters

At second base will be Shane Letterio, who was the Class 4A All-State First Team shortstop this past season for state runner-up Lake Mary High. Letterio has plenty of tournament experience as, along with going Eustis and Ron Engleman out of to the state finals this year, he

played on the Altamonte Senior All-Star team that won the World Series crown two years ago. Apopka's Tim Bruehl will be the backup second baseman.

At shortstop will be Tony Belflower, who played for the Oviedo High squad that made it to the 3A State Tournament and was among the Seminole County leaders in hitting.

Mike Pinckes will be at third base where he attained Class 4A All-State Second Team honors for Lake Mary this past season. Pinckes, who will also be a backup catcher. Is set to go to Indian River Community College

The starting catcher will be Mark Coffey, the leading hitter in Seminole County this past season as a Lake Brantley High monte and the Big League World Series with District 14 last ond-team all-stater.

The outfield will include Mike Hinde in left. Mark Merchant in





Tony Belflower

Mark Coffey







Mike Pinckes Shane Letterio

Kevin Bass

senior. Coffey has been to three Hinde, of Apopka, will be playing selection. Lending depth in the youth league World Series in-cluding the Pony Baseball next season after being re-Bronco series with Seminole dshirted at Valdosta (Ga.) State Pony Baseball. the Senior this year. Watson is out of Eustis League World Series with Alta- and will be playing for Seminole Community College in 1987.

Merchant, a switch-hitter, will season. Coffey was also a sec- be a senior at Oviedo High this coming school year. In 1985, he Mabic's assistant at Oviedo this was among the Seminole County leaders in hitting and was an center and Jeff Watson in right. Class 3A All-State First Team

outfield will be Troy Tomson out of Eustis.

Mabie, who has piloted Oviedo to the state tournament and two teams to the Big League World a great defense. We usually get a Series. is assisted by Rob Williams and pitching coach Max Westgate. Williams was past season while Westgate is the assistant at Mount Dora High and was the District 14 manager competitve."

last season.

"As compared to teams I've had in the past, this is a very good team." Mabie said. "We've got a lot of power and speed and bye into the Southeast Regionals but we won't this year. But that will give us a chance to play more and get the team road tough. If we get to the World Series, we will be extremely

..Taubensee

which to choose, concurred when he named Taubensee as his catcher. "It took about three weeks of finagling to finally decide." Coffey said. "Eddie was so versatile and had a quick release. We could have played him just about anywhere."

Coffey said another season for Taubensee's success has been the caliber of competition. "Eddie has always played against top-notch players." Coffey said. "That has really helped him. He knew how hard he had to work to beat the best. Good development comes from good competition.'

Taubensee played for Seminole's Ponies as a 13- and 14-year-old before moving to the Altamonte Springs Senior League program as a 15-year-old. It turned out to be a good move as he was selected for Letterio's Senior League All-Stars in 1984.

Whereas Taubensee had to settle for runner-up laurels in the Bronco World Series, he was not to be denied this time. Letterio's power-laden and pitching-rich Seniors battled through the com- varsity baseball team as a sophomore, he was

petition and brought the World Series Championship back to Altamonte from Gary, Ind.

That was the greatest thrill," Taubensee said. "We beat Taiwan for the championship and it was like a dream come true after watching them at the Little League (Major) World Series all those

Letterio said Taubensee was injured before all-star practice began, but he picked him anyway, knowing of his potential. "Eddie couldn't work out much those first few practices and it was frustrating to him," Letterio said. "But once he got healed, he just ate up the regimented practices. He loved to work."

Letterio, too, took advantage of Taubensee's versatility, using him in the outfield and at third base. "We played him in positions other than catcher and there was never any complaint," Letterio said. "Eddie had key hits against Boca Raton and Belmont Heights that were very instrumental in winning the state tournament."

Prior to the second World Series experience, Taubensee's career hit a mild snag at Lake Howell High School. He had played golf as a freshman and when he went out for the junior

listed as an alternate on the final roster cut.

'My dad was furious." Taubensee said about is normally mild-mannered father. "I went back to coach (Dennis) Codrey and asked for another chance. I told him if I didn't get two hits a game, he could cut me again."

Codrey listened and was impressed. True to his word. Taubensee moved into the starting shortstop position and batted .450.

As a junior, Taubensee took over the starting catcher's job five games into the season. Fundamentally sound, with a strong arm and powerful lefthanded bat along with good size and potential to grow much more, the 6-21/2, 195pound Taubensee began to catch the scouts' eyes toward the end of his junior season.

As a senior. Taubensee had a good year, but not a great one by his standards. He batted .302 with four homers. Howell's lack of an cutfield fence cost him several more.

"I knew I could hit better but maybe I was trying too hard," he said about his senior year. "At the beginning of the year, I never thought I would get drafted. I played in the high school all-star game later, though, and did pretty well. That's when I thought I had a chance."

George Zuraw, a veteran Reds' scout, thought so too. Cincinnati made Taubensee its sixth pick. "In making Eddie Taubensee their sixth selection maybe some people were surprised," Letterio said. "I just looked at Eddie with a little more awe. George Zuraw is a very respected

scout. And Eddie was the highest pick in Central

Florida.' Taubensee, who already signed a college scholarship to play for the University of Central Florida, needed to decide between college and pro ball. It didn't take too long. He picked the Reds and hasn't regretted it.

"I know I made the right decision." Taubensee said. "When I first came to Sarasota, I knew it would be real tough. Adusting to the pitching was the biggest problem."

After a humbling 1 for 24 start. Taubensee's bat has responded. Last week, he was 4 for 9 with three runs hatted in. He also threw out three base runners trying to steal.

"I was nervous for a week and a half," he admitted. "I was hitting the ball, but nothing was falling. Since then, they've started to fall and I'm much more confident.

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BASEBALL: All-Star Tournament FLORIDA MAJOR DISTRICT

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Seminate one in the Brance State Tournament which begins July 22 at the West Ser Complex in Forest City.

State Tournament at Lake Worth BASEBALL: Buddy Lake Summer Loop DeLand Boulevard Tire Flor de Bassball School Red I Friday's game

Legal Notice

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, pursuant to the "Fictitious Namo Statute". Chapter 865.89. Florida Statutes, will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, in and for Seminole County, Florida, upon receipt of a proof of publication of this Notice, the fictitious name, to-wit: WALKER IN-DUSTRIES under which we are engaged in business at 290 Iris Road, Casselberry, Seminole County, Florida 32707. That the party interested in

said business enterprise is as follows: LAMPS & SHADES. DATED at Casselberry. Seminole County, Florida on

/s/ C. NEAL WILLIS Publish: July 6, 13, 20, 27, 1966 BASEBALL: Southern League (AA) Friday's result Orlando S. Birmingham S O Tains are 1512, 112 games behind Cel-

Orlanda hosts Charlotte Saturday BASEBALL: Florida State League (A) Friday's result Oscoola 5 2. Winter Haven 4 12 (Astros are 43 at 15 games behind Winter Oscoola plays at Lakeland Safunday

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA GENERAL CIVIL DIVISION

MIDDLETOWN SAVINGS MICHAEL J. DAVIS: LEDA J. DAVIS; PERLIE ADKINS; WINTER PARK FEDERAL

SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION; CITICORP PERSON TO PERSON FINANCIAL CENTER OF DEPENDABLE INSURANCE COMPANY; WALTER B. McCARTY and CLAIRE M. McCARTY.

CITICORP SAVINGS OF FLORIDA, a Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Defendants.

Cross Plaintiff MICHAEL J. DAVIS, LEDA J. DAVIS and PERLIE ADKINS and

Cross-Defendants.
NOTICE OF SUIT - PROPERTY TO: MICHAEL J. DAVIS Residence Unknow

DEPENDABLE INSURANCE

COMPANY.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida: LO127. Block B, EASTBROOKE SUBDIVISION UNIT NO. THIRTEEN, ac-

recorded in Plat Book 14, Page 29. Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. has been filled against you MICHAEL J. DAVIS and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any to it on the cross-plaintiff's at-torney, whose name and address 1 ROBERT L. KING, ES QUIRE, 401 E. Kennedy Blvd., Tampa, Florida 33602 5283 and

cording to the Plat thereof as

the above styled court on o before august 14, 1986; otherwise a judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition... WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court on July 9, 1986.

file the original with the clerk of

(SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN Clerk Circuit Court By: Phyllis Forsythe Deputy Clerk Publish July 13, 20, 27. August 3, 1986

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Mayfair To Start Sunday Scramble Starting this Sunday, there

will be a scramble that anvone may enter. The weekly Thursday Scramble was so well received that many folks indicated they wanted a tournament along the same lines every Sunday.

It will be a 3:30 p.m. shotgun start so everyone is urged to get signed in no later than 3:15 p.m. The entry fee is \$20. That includes cart, greens fee, hors d'ocurves and prizes. It will be 18 holes using the A. B. C. D blind draw format. It's a

lot of fun so come on out and

participate. If there is enough interest, plans are to make it a weekly affair. To finish up our series concerning golf balls, here are answers to many common

 Are balls sold in pro shops better than those sold in other stores? They might be. Pro shops stock only "first-quality" balls, those that meet the highest standards of compression, appearance, etc. Some manufacturers seel "secondquality" balls under other model names through off-course and

questions:

high-volume stores. What are "X-outs?" X-outs are balls with a row of Xs over the brand name usually are first-quality balls rejected for cosmetic defects - bad inking of the label, off-colof paint, etc.

• Do the pros play the same balls as those sold in stores? Most companies give their prosthe same first-quality balls as those sold in pro shops. How often do tour pros

change balls during a round? Every few holes. Most pros play with 3-piece, balata-covered balls, which can be hit out-ofround by such powerful swings. • How are colored balls selling? Colored balls account for

about 25 percent of all ball sales.

Yellow and orange split most of What's the best way to store golf balls? Keep balls in a cool, dry, dark place. Room temperature is fine - around 50 degrees

• How long is a ball good for? At least two years. Even when properly stored, balls change with age

• Are "no-cut" covers really indestructible? Manufacturers say that the only 2-piece balls



Rudy Seiler MAYFAIR GOLF 322-2531

that have come back damaged obviously were cut with a lawn mower, axe or chisel, not a golf club. They insist that synthetic covers are much more durable than what the golfer needs. • What happens if a ball has

no dimples? It won't fly very far. Dimples are what give the ball lift, getting it up in the air for

So much for golf ball data.

Now for the results of the weekly Tuesday Doglight on **July 15:**

Low Gross (36): Wayne Joiner and Stan Potter: Low Net (29): Slim Galloway and Bill Craig: Second Low Net (30): Roy Whitaker and Frank Arnoth. The weekly Thursday Scram-

ble ended in a four-way tie at 4-under. Winning groups in-cluded Wayne DeLawder, Rudy Seiler, Roy Whitaker and Ken Nichols; Horace Orr, Darrell Miller. L. Claggett and Bob Hartman: Mayfair sage Grover Todd. Pat Dougherty. Gene Miller and Jack Taylor along with Billy Griffith, V. Howard, B.E. Link and Bud Richards.

of Al Greene Sr., Tom Ball, Jim Freeman and Brent Carli along with the quartet of Mayfair Pro Mark Lesniak, Bill Craig, Len Cooke and Larry Presley.

At 3-under was the foursome

At 1-over was the group of Tom Foskett, Carl Miller, Patrick Partlow and Del Foote.

Once again, a reminder to all of you who don't know, the course is closed on Mondays until 3 p.m. for maintenance and reopens at 3 p.m.

It is open all day the remaining six days of the week. Call the pro shop at 322-2531 for information and tee times.

NFL CAPSULES

ATLANTA FALCONS

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Training site — Falcons Complex, Suwanee, Ge.
First exhibition game — Aug. 6 vs. Glants at Atlanta,
1985 record — 4-12, 4th place NFC West.

Head ceach - Dan Henning - 3 years, 15-33. Overall NFL record

Strengths — Gerald Riggs, who led NFC in rushing with 1,719 yards. If Mike Kenn can refurn from knee surgery, he teams with Bill Fralic to provide Riggs holes. PK Mick Luckhurst and P Rick

Weaknesses — Is Turk Schonert the answer at QB? OL was wrecked by injuries last year. Lack of speed at WR. Secondary is

New Faces — NG Tony Casillas, Lombardi Trophy winner, (if he seen't sign with Arizana of USFL) and All-America LB Tim Green,

should add punch to dismal pass rush.

Bettle for positions — QB between Dave Archer and Schonert. Outlook — Hanning received 1-year extension on contract amid speculation of his firing. This is his last chance. New defensive coordinator Marten Campbell will help, but conseuctive 4-12 seasons and unproven talent means Falcons would do well to break even. NEW ORLEANS SAINTS

Training site — Seutheastern Louisiana University, Hammond, La. First exhibition game — Aug. 9 vs. Broncos at Denver.
1985 record — 5-11, 3rd NFC West.
Head coach — Jim Mara — first year. Overall USFL record 48-13-1

with Philadelphia/Baltimore Stars and two league titles.

Strengths — The OL adds 6-5, 269-pound Jim Dombrowski to LT to bolster solid unit of Stan Brock, Brad Edelman, Steve Korte and

Dave Lafery. Kicking game with P Brian Hansen and lefty PK Morten Anderson, who led NFC in FG percentage.

Weaknesses — Lack of home run threat at WR — Eugene Goodlow is best of returning bunch. Kick returning. CB Johnnie Poe could use

New faces - Jim Dombrowski was first OL selected. Along with drafting of RBs Dalton Hilliard, LSU's all-time rushing leader, Reuben Mayes, NCAA Division I single-game rushing record holder, Barry Word, and Gil Fenerty running game should be greatly

Battle for positions — Unsettled QB job has hindered progress past few years, but Bobby Hebert gave Indications he will take position permanently from Richard Todd and Dave Wilson. Drafting of four RBs, addition of USFL refugee Butord Jordan and return of vets Earl Campbell, Wayne Wilson and Hokie Gajan makes free-for-all at RB. Draff choices Kelvin Edwards and Robert Thompson makes a

WR war against vets Goodlow, Eric Martin and Tyrone Young. Outlook - Saints enter 20th season looking for first better than .500 record. This year they have direction provided by Mora and GM Jim Finks, architect of Super Bowl teams in Chicago and Minnesota. There's no doubt Saints will be better, but their past has guaranteed a long frek to respectability.

LOS ANGELES RAMS Training site - Fullerton State, Fullerton, Calif. First exhibition game — Aug. & vs. Oilers at Anahelm Stadium.

1985 record - 11-5, 1st NFC West, beat Dallas in playoffs before losing to Chicago in NFC championship game. Head coach — John Robinson — 3 years, 30-18. Overall NFL record

Strengths - RB Eric Dickerson determined to have fine seeson

after "off-year" of 1,234 yards. Vet OL headed by C Dennis Smith

d T Jackie Slater. Fleet set of WRs in Ron Brown and Henry Ellard. Durable secondary and improving DL. Outstanding teams led by Brown (KR), Ellard (PR) and Dale Hatcher (P), Westmasses — QE, where Dieter Brock had disappointing ling special

seknesses — QE, where Dieter Brock had disappointing res. Depth of RB, a factor should Dickerson become injured. New Faces — QB Steve Bartkowski, signed as free agent. Canadian OL Michael Schod, No. 1 draft pick. FB Reb Carpenter,

Bettle for positions — Bertkowski, Brock and draft choice Hugh Millen at Rams' perennial sore spot — QB. Holdout Barry Redden vs. Carpenter for FB in new two-back formation. Tony Hunter (better receiver) vs. David Hill (better blocker) at TE. Schad and OG Tam Newberry could pressure vet linemen. SAM FRANCISCO Hers

Training site — Sierra Community College, Rocklin, Calif.
First exhibition game — Aug. 10 vs. Raiders at San Francisco.
1985 record — 10-6, 2nd NFC West, lost NFC wild-card game to

Heed coach - Bill Walsh - 7 years, 66-47. Overall NFL record -

Strengths — QB Joe Montana took beating last season, but still was an expert at applying slow deaths to secondaries. RB Roger Craig is double threat, but was used a lot last year. LB Keena Turner is quiet

saknesses — Aging OL with G Randy Cross trying to come back from broken leg. Leck of outstanding pass rusher in wake of Fred Deen. Traded away backup QB in Matt Cavanaugh. DB, once most dynamic position, hindered by numerous injuries.

New Faces — Hope DE Larry Roberts provides pass rush and WR John Taylor complements Dwight Clark, Signed free-agent QB Jett Battle for positions — Vet OL should be challenged by Guy

McIntyre and Bruce Collie. Backup QB spot will see ex Falcon Mike Moroski vs. ex-Ram Kemp, No. 3 pick Tim McKyer could fight for Hers slipped after Super Bowl victory, but still found character to make playoffs. Key will be both lines where youth must

make a niche for itself. MFC East DALLAS COWBOYS

Training site — Thousand Oaks, Calif. First exhibition game — Aug. 3 vs. Bears at Wembley Stadium In

1985 record — 10-4, 1st NFC East, lost first playoff game to Rams.

Head coach — Tom Landry — 27th year 253 148 6. Overall NFL record - 253-148-4. Strengths - DL led by Randy White and Ed Jones. Tony Dorsett has logged a lot of miles, but still is elusive RB. DBs gamble and do get burned, but few teams blitz from the secondary the way Dallas does, and few players succeed via interception like Everson Walls.

Weaknesses - WR where lack of speed and depth hurts. OL was New Faces — Biggest change was Paul Hackett coming from San Francisco as passing coordinator. Other additions include free agent TE Junior Miller, free agent QB Reggie Collier and draft choices Mike Sherrard, RB Darryl Clack, DL Mark Walen and PK Max

Battle for positions — Dallas again will have a QB confroversy, but if will involve fight between Steve Pelluer, Collier and rookle Stan Gelbaugh to back up Danny White. Last season's backup, Gary Hogeboom, was traded to Indianapolis. Landry expects Sherrard to start and Karl Powe to push Tony Hill, who has drawn Landry's Ire for missing offseason workouts. The aging DL is a strength, but

to replace John Dutton, 33. Last seesen's injuries means OL bettle among several experienced players, with Crawford Ker and Brian Baldinger given best shee at replacing Mark Tolland inger given best shet at replacing Kurt Peterson and Jim

Outlook - Dallas opens season against Bears and close against Bears, bad bookends. Hackett already has worked well with controversy-free Danny White, Landry expects recent draft choices to challenge vers on defence. Despite last season's NFC East title, Cowboys are far from solid teams of late '70s, but have genius of

MEW YORK GIANTS Training site - Pace University, Pleasantville, N.Y.

First exhibition game — Aug. 6 vs. Falcons at Atlanta. 1985 record — 10-6, 2nd NFC East, beat afters in wild-card playoff before losing NFC semifinal to Chicago.

Head coach — Bill Parcells — 3 years, 22-25-1. Overall NFL record

Strengths -- Running game with Joe Morris. Toughness and arm of QB Phil Simms. Overall defense spearheaded by LBs Lawrence Taylor, Harry Carson, Gary Reasons and Carl Banks. Ability to get to QB led by DE Leonard Marshall.

Weeknesses — K game, especially unsettled PK. Special fearn return and coverage units. Defensive depth. New Faces — First-round draft choice DE Keith Dorsey of Notre

Dame, and four second-round picks: NT Erik Howard, ILB Pepper Johnson, CB Mark Collins and S Greg Lasker will provide depth If Battle for positions — OT Bill Roberts, injured last season, vs. Brad Benson, Jeff Rutledge vs. Jeff Hostetler for backup QB. OLB

Banks vs. Byron Hunt. K All Haji-Shelkh vs. Eric Schubert. Dorsey vs. incumbent DE Curtis McGriff. Outlook - Favored to win NFC East, especially if Simms stays

healthy for third straight year and Morris proves 1,336 yard rushing PHILADELPHIA EAGLES

Training site — West Chester University, West Chester, Pa. First exhibition game — Aug. 8 vs. Lions at Detroit. 1965 record - 7-9, 4th NFC East.

Head coach — Buddy Ryan, first year.

Strengths — DL featuring Ken Clarke, Greg Brown and Reggie

White. WRs Mike Quick and Kenny Jackson. S Wes Hopkins is little-known star, PK Paul McFadden.

Weaknesses - Lack depth at RB, where top draft pick Keith Byars may be unable to play all season due to foot injury. Untried LB corp - key to Ryan's 46 defense. Little experience at C and possibility of another summer of contract unrest with many unsigned vets. New Faces — Second-round picks FB Anthony Toney and LB

Alonzo Johnson likely to start. Battle for positions - QB struggle between incumbent Ron Jaworski and former San Francisco backup Matt Cavanaugh. Toney should beat Michael Haddix at FB. C is up for grabs among draft

picks Matt Darwin and Bob Landese and vet Gerry Feehery. Outlook - Will have to learn Ryan's system while struggling with second-foughest schedule in NFL that features 10 feams that won 10 ST. LOUIS CARDINALS

Training site - Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, III. First exhibition game — Aug. 2 vs. Patriots at Canton, Ohio, (Hall of Fame Game).

1965 record - 5-11, 5th NFC East. Head coach — Gene Stallings. First year.

Strengths — Last season clouded whether QB Neil Lomax was

strength or weakness. Given benefit of doubt because of injuries, departure of offensive coordinator Rod Downower and general chaos. Lomax is likely to return to '84 form. He will benefit from healthy Roy Green at WR and RB Ottis Anderson. ILB E.J. Junior Is

shining star on very ordinary detense. Weaknesses - Registered 32 sacks while allowing 34 TD passes. numbers that illustrate poor play throughout defense. DE Al Baker suffered noticeable slide. OL was no better yielding 65 sacks.

New faces — Cardinals drew laughs on draft day, selecting LB Anthony Bell, a relative unknown, with fifth pick overall and using second-round choice on accurate PK John Lee. Battle for positions - Stallings is switching to 3-4 alignment,

making jobs of Baker and Curtis Greer shaky. Outlook - Optimism turned to chaos last year and cost Coach Jim Hanifan his job. Most of falent from a promising 9-7 '84 season remains. Stallings needs to instill training-camp philosophy of hard work and concentration to details to team that all too quickly will

Training site — Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa. First exhibition game — Aug. 10 vs. Patriots at Foxboro, Mass.

1985 record — 10-6. 3rd NFC East. Head coach - Joe Gibbs - 5 years, 51-22. Overall NFL record -

Strengths - Sack happy Dexter Manley and Charles Mann lead solid DL. Hogs are a little older, but still outstanding OL. Art Monk and Gary Clark are dynamite 1-2 WR punch. Secondary is improving.

Weaknesses - Questions on how effective QB Jay Schroeder will be. Little RB depth with retirement of John Riggins. George Rogers must carry full load at RB.

New Faces - Second-round picks WR Walter Murray and DE

Markus Koch should provide Instant depth. Battle for positions — Schroeder may win QB stat by default since 36 year-old Joe Theismann's recovery from compound leg fracture has been incomplete and he may be physically unable to compete. K Mark Moseley, 37, faces competition from four challengers. including Steve Cox and Jess Atkinson. Cox and Jeff Hayes battle at

Outlook - Redskins could battle for division title if Schroeder plays as well as he did over last six games in 1965 (5-1) and Regers remains healthy.

DEALS

Football Denver - Signed linebacker Ray Phillips to a series of

1-year contracts. Houston - Signed or agreed to terms with six players: running backs Butch Woolfolk and Stan Edwards, guard Mike Munchak, fight ends Jamie Williams and Mike

LA Raiders - Signed defensive end Bob Buczkowski to a 4-year contract.

A Rams - Signed quarterback Hugh Millen NY Giants — Signed defensive end John Washington and

running back Jon Francis. Philadelphia — Signed defensive back Herman Edwards.

Washington — Signed running back George Rogers and linebacker Monte Coleman.

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North Charleston, South Caroline 2018 YOU ARE NOTIFIED Met an action for dissolution of mor-riage and other rolled has been filled against you and you are required to serve a capy of your written delenses, if any, to it on ROBERT M. MORRIS, Esquire, Petitioner's attorney, whose address is POST OFFICE DRAWER M. SANFORD. FLORIDA 27772, on or before August 14, 1984, and file the original with the clerk of this court either before service on Petitioner's atterney or imme-diately thereafter; atterwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the firstline.

the Petition DATED at Santerd, Seminale County, Florida this 9th day of

July, 1984. DAVID N. BERRIEN As Clerk of the Court By: Phyllis Forsythe As Deputy Clerk Publish July 13, 20, 27 & August DEE 73

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT REQUEST FOR BIDS MOTICE OF SALE COMMISSIONERS THE COUNTY OF

SEMINOLE, FLORIDA The County of Seminale offers for sale to the highest bidder, in accordance with Florida State Statutes Chapter 125.25 and Seminole County Purchasing Ordinance 83 2. Twenty five (25) fact strip of County-owned pre-perty described as: Twenty-five leet all of the west side of the North-east quarter of the South-east quarter of section twenty-three. All the above-described lands being situated in Township twenty-one South, Range thirty East in the County of Seminole and State of

With provisions as follows: Twenty-five (25) foot utility and drainage easement to be retained by County on property. Such easement shall contain affluent transmission force main add drainage system to be speciated and maintained by county. County shall be allowed to access said easement to construct, operate and maintain sald systems. No permanent buildings, structures, etc. may

be built upon seld easement which would prevent County from seld access.

Seeled bids for Bid #740, for 25 fast strip of County-owned pro-perty, will be received in the Office of Purchasing, P.O. Box 2119, Santord, Florida 32772-2119 (mailing address), or delivered in person to Office of Purchasing. Seminole County Services Building, 1101 E. First Street, 2nd Floor, Room (W214, Senford, Floride, until 2:00 P.M. Liocal time), Wednesday, July 30, 1986, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bids re-ceived after stated time and date will be returned unopened.
A bid bond in an amount of not less than fen percent (10%) of the total bid amount shall accompany each bidder's pro-posel. Bid security may be in the form of cashier's or U.S. Treasury check made payable to the Board of County Commis-sioners., Seminole County: or a bld bond with Surety satisfactory to the County. A combination of any of the former is not acceptable; bid guaranty shall be in a single, acceptable in strument. The County will ackept only such surely company or companies as are of Florida, and as are acceptable to the

Bid #740 containing conditions and bid schedule are available at no charge for the above-mentioned items from the Office of Purchasing. (305) 321-1130, E at. 311.

County.

The County reserves the right to reject any or all proposals with or without cause, to waive technicalities, or to accept the bid which in its judgment best serves the interest of the County. Award of Contract, the contract if awarded, will be awarded to that responsible bidder whose bid will be most advantageous to the County, price and other factors considered. The County to make the determination. The County re-serves the right to segregate items bid and sell separately any item, if proved beneficial to the County's interest. Cost of submittal of this bid is considared an operational cost of the bidder and shall not be passed

anto or borne by the County Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any de-cision made at this meetinc hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and, for such purposes, they may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based. JoAnn C. Blackmon, CPM

Purchasing Director Office of Purchasing 2nd Floor, 1101 E. 1st St. Sanlurd, FL 32771 lish: July 13, 20, 1986

OF THE EIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHT EENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO.: NO-TO-CA-O-P PIONEER SAVINGS BANK,

NORMAN H. PEIRES, a/k/a NORMAN PEIRES, a/k/a NORMAN HILLIARD PEIRES, et al.,

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: LINDA M. PEIRES, a/k/a LINDA MARGARET PEIRES, and all parties claiming interest by, through, under or against LINDA M. PEIRES, a/k/a LINDA MARGARET PEIRES. and all parties having or claim-ing to have any right, title or interest in the property harein

described. YOU ARE NOTIFED that an YOU ARE NOTIFED that an action to foreclose a mertgage on the following property in Seminole County, Floride:
Lef 9, Block B, SWEET-WATER OAKS, SECTION 12, Seminole County, Floride, according to the piair thereof recorded in Piat Book 21, Page 39 and 40 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

and 40 of the Public Recerbs of Seminele County, Fleride.

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written detenses. If any, to it on J.P. Carelen III, Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is Post Office Box 880, Winter Park, FL 3279-088, on or before July 25, 1986, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immedi-Plaintif's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the railet demanded in

he complaint or petitio DATED on June 19, 1986. DAVID BERRIEN AS CLERK OF THE COURT By: Selene Zayas As Deputy Clerk Publish: June 29, July 4, 13, 20, DED-137

IN THE CIRCUIT JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO.: 84-1775-CA-09-G CREDITHRIFT, INC., Plaintitt.

VS. ANGUS BLACK & ELLA J. BLACK

Defendants. NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

SALE
NOTICE is hereby given that
the undersigned Clerk of the
Circuit Court of SEMINOLE County, Florida, will, on the 18th day of August, 1986 at 11:00 A.M. at the WEST FRONT DOOR of the SEMINOLE County Courthouse, SANFORD, Florida, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in SEMINOLE County, Floride: Lot 49, The clonnades 3rd Section, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat book 16, page 55. Public Records of Seminole

County, Florida. to the Final Judgment entered in a case pending in said court, the style of which is indicated WITNESS my hand and of-

ficial seal of said Court this 14th day of July, 1966. (SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN

Clerk of the Circuit Court BY: PHYLLIS FORSYTHE Deputy Clerk Publish: July 20, 27, 1986 DEE-127

> IN THE CIRCUIT EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA

CASE NO.: 85-4120-CA-07-G BANKERS LIFE COMPANY n/k/a PRINCIPAL MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, an lowa corporation. Plaintiff.

ROY SPENCE; BOYD ALANDO BARNCORD; FREDERICO ESCOBAR, a married man; and STEPHEN K. SANDLIN and BILLIE J. SANDLIN, Defendants.

NOTICEOF FORECLOSURE SALE

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to that Final Summary Judgment of Foreclosure en fered in the above styled action on July 3, 1986, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, as described

PARK UNIT THREE according to the plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 18, at Pages 52-54, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, in Sanford,

Lot 9, Block "E," STERLING

Florida, at 11:00 a.m., on the 29th day of August, 1986. DATED: July 17, 1986 DAVIDN BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA BY: PHYLLIS FORSYTHE AS DEPUTY CLERK Publish: July 20, 27, 1964

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OTICE TO THE PUBLIC: NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC:
Notice is hareby given that the
Board of Adjustment of the City
of Santard with hold a regular
meeting on July 25, 1986 in the
City Hall at 11:30 A.M. in order
to consider a request for a
variance in the Zening Ordisetback requirements in a SR-IA district on: Lot 45, Hazel Glen Subd., PB

33. PG AJ Being more specifically de-scribed as located: 164 Hazel Blvd.

Planned use of the preparty is to erect a porch onto the rear of

B.L. Perkins, Chairman Beard of Adjustment ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If

a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he may need a verbatim record of the proceedings, including the testimony and evidence, which record is not previded by the City of Sanford. (FS 26.6185) olish July 10, 20, 1786 DEES

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO.: 85-3427-CA-18-G IN RE: FORFEITURE OF \$5,900.00 U.S. CURRENCY

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE PROCEEDINGS TO: JAMES CHARLES KALOGER 19283 Linville Avenue

Grossopoint, Michigan 48234 and all others who claim an interest in

the following property: \$5,900.00 U.S. CURRENCY W.C. AIRTH, JR., atterney for the City of Altamonte Springs. Florida, will appear before the Honorable DOMINICK J. SALFI, Judge of the Circuit Court, Eighteenth Judicial Circuit on SEPTEMBER 9, 1986. at 1:00 P.M. for the purpose of filling a Rule to Show Cause why the described property should not be forfeited to the use of the Alternante Springs Police De-partment, pursuant to Sections 932.701-932.704, Florida Statutes (1980). The Currency was selzed by Altamonte Springs Police Department and is currently being held by that agency. If no claimant comes forth to dispute the pending forfeiture proceed-ings at the above-mentioned date and time, the undersigned will request a Final Order of Forfeiture perfecting the right, title and interest in said Cur-

rency to the Altamonte Springs Police Department I HEREBY CERTIFY that this Notice and Its accompanying pleadings, including the Petition filed herein, are being served pursuant to the notice provisions of Section 932.701-932.704, Florida Statutes (1980), this 9th day of July, 1986.

W.C. AIRTH, JR. FOWLER, WILLIAMS & AIRTH, P.A. 28 West Centra Boulevard P.O. Box 1215 Orlando, Florida 33803 (305) 425-2404 Altorneys for the City of Altemente Springs Publish: July 13, 20, 1966

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IN THE CIRCUIT EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO.: 84-2358-CA-13-G RONALD MCNEIL,

THE ESTATE OF SARAH MAE BASS, deceased.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: THE ESTATE OF SARAH MAE BASS, deceased THE ESTATE OF EDGAR BASS JR., deceased, and to all persons known and

unknown who may have or claim to have an interest as heirs. assignees, lienors or creditors or who through or against

such persons OU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action for specific performance of a contract to convey the following

described property in Seminole County, Florida: Lot 2. Block 10, Tier 15, of SEMINOLE PARK, Senford, Florida, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 2. Page 75, of the Public Records

of Seminole County, Florida. has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written detenses, if any, to it on PHILLIP H. LOGAN, Attorney for Plaintiff, Post Office Box 846. Sanford, Florida 32772 0846, and file the original with the Clerk of the above Court on or before July 30, 1984; otherwise, a default may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Com-

WITNESS my hand and Official Seal of this Court on this 25th day of June, 1966. (SEAL)

DAVID N. BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT BY: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: June 29,

July 4. 13, 20, 1984

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4211 Carpenter St. Philadelphia, PA ERMA WHORD ROGERS 6211 Carpenter St. Philadelphia, PA 19143 THOMAS C. BRIDGE, SR. 20700 4th Avenue Ettrick, VA 23803

and all other unknown heirs. devisees, grantees, assignees, lienors, creditors, trustees and other claimants who claim by, through, under or against the estate of NANCY MYERS, deceased.

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that a Petition for Summary Administration has been filed in serve written defenses to the petition not later than August 14, 1966, on petitioner's attorney, hose name and address are: PHILLIPH, LOGAN Post Office Box 846

Sanford, FL 32772-0846 and to file the original of the written defenses with the clerk of this court either before service or immediately thereafter. Failure to serve written defenses as required may result in a judgment or order for the relief demanded in the petition, without further notice. WITNESS my hand and the

real of this court on July 9, 1986. DAVID N. BERRIEN As Clerk of the Court By Patricia Thatcher As Deputy Clerk First publication or posting on

Publish July 13, 20, 1966 DEE 49 NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC: Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the City

of Sanford will hold a regular meeting on July 25, 1986 in the City Hall at 11:30 A.M. In order to consider a request for a variance in the Zoning Ordinance as it pertains to rear and ide yard setback requirements

in a GC-2 distriction: Lots 1-5, Bik 1, Palm Terrace Being more specifically described as located, 2501 Sanford Avenue Planned use of the property is o erect 2 storage buildings.

B.L. Perkins, Chairman Board of Adjustment ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he may need a verbatim record of the proceedings, including the testimony and evidence, which

City of Sanford. (FS 284.0105)

Publish July 10, 20, 1964

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FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that em engaged in business at 415 Palmetto Ave., Santord, Seminola County, Florida 32771 under the Fictitious Name of THE VILLAGE, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957. /s/ Charles M. Cameron Publish July 4, 13, 20, 27, 1986. DEE 41

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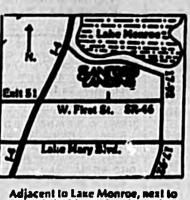
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Parenting Matters

Promises Lead To Unrealistic Expectations

Promises to young children should be made sparingly, if at all. Relationships with children should be built on trust. When a parent must "promise" in order to underscore that he means what he says, then he conveys the impression that his unpledged word is untrustworthy. Promises tend to build up unrealistic expectations in children.

Suppose we promise to take our children to the beach on Sunday. Our children consider the promise iron-clad and begin to anticipate the sand and waves. When a child is given a promise, he considers it a commitment that the day will not be rainy, that no one will be ill or tired, and that, in general, the unexpected will not happen.

Sunday's arrival, however, brings one of the rainlest days of the summer. When we cancel due to inclement weather, our children feel betrayed. They do not understand that our promise was made in good faith, but with the tacit understanding that reasonable weather conditions peed prevail. They feel betrayed, hurt and angry. Worse yet, they have lost some faith in our word and the seed of mistrust is planted.

A more desirable method might have been to tell the children that we will plan to go to the beach Sunday. If pressed to promise, however, tell them you will do your utmost, but that you cannot promise. Explain that there is a chance the unforseen circumstances (such as foul weather) may prevent the event from happening as planned. Children must learn that the unexpected often precludes planned events, and that life is not without mishaps.

By the same token, we should not demand unrealistic promises



Parenting Matters By Mary Mise

from our children either. Promises about the future behavior of a child to "be good," should not be extracted. Should their behavior not measure up to our standards, they will feel guilty about not keeping their promise. As time goes on and as more and more promises are breached, a promise will no longer hold a special meaning. Many a disillusioned child will think that promises are made to be broken.

Due to a child's dependence upon his parents, and his helplessness, he must rely upon agreements with adults. Promises are often broken by the parents for seemingly good reasons. Take the case of Margaret. Her parents promised that she could go to a football game with friends. But then they reneged on the grounds that she dawdled while dressing for school. Margaret justifiably became angry because her parents had never informed her that permission to go to the game was contingent upon her promptness. As far as she was concerned, they broke their

Help your children understand that we should never promise something that we may not be able to deliver. A promise is a binding pledge of future action and any child will feel unfairly treated if we fail to live up to our word. A promise is a commitment. When treated indifferently, promises lose their special

Prof Recalls Boyhood 'Emphatic Experience' Forcing Him To Write

By Veronica Edwards Special To The Herald

Writing began at an early age for the shy youth, but the true inspiration occurred during junior high school. As a ninth grade student, he was required by his teacher was required to grandmother worked as a write a poem. In a 6-week period. the student was to shape, form and create a work of art.

During this period, the ninth grader wrote a poem, but it brought no satisfaction to him. He had no alternative; the poem was due the next day.

While he lay in bed that night, he was snatched from his sleep. Words began to flow through his mind and downward toward his fingers. He was inspired. He had an impulse which forced him to write.

Dr. Stephen Wright, a professor at Scininole Community College, said that his experience helped him to produce his first,

real poem. "It was an emphatic experience," he said.

Wright was born and raised in Sanford. He lived with his grandparents. His grandfather worked on the railroads and later became a yardman. His domestic worker.

Wright said they encouraged him to be an independent thinker. He was taught to do his best in whatever he endeavored. His grandparents taught him to respect self and humanity.

Other prompters in his life were an English teacher, Marcia M. Watson, and Dr. Thomas B.

As a child, Wright said he enjoyed writing and reading. Emily Dickison was and is one of

his favorite writers. At age 11, he began his first job. He cleaned yards on

Saturdays and after school. See WRIGHT, 2C



Felled by a Rebel bullet, Maj. John Greene is treated by Lt. Vernon Winehart, a Union doctor, in left photo: Yankees retreating with their cannon, right photo, are Maj. John Greene. left, and Pvt. Bruce Hartman.



Civil War Drama

In Mock Skirmish Between The Blue And Gray Spectator Sympathy Seems To Favor The South

By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer

In the hearts and minds of many, the War Between the States will never end. In fact there was an in-the-flesh skirmish between the Blue and Gray recently in Sanford's Ft. Mellon Park.

It may have been just a re-enactment of Civil War blood, guts and gallantry, but feelings were fervent, especially within the Rebel camp.

Even before the battle lines were drawn, when this reporter admitted having conferred with the Yankees before getting the Southern side of the story, Confederate Sgt.
John Harper of the 7th Florida Infantry recanted, "You've got a lot of nerve talking to the Yankees first. You're obviously not a lady of good taste and breeding!

A staunch Southern loyalist, who in a Tennessee drawl admitted it had been a true embarrassment to have in the line of duty fraternized with Northern forces, I was cheered by Harper's confession that he, a turncoat in Confederate clothing, sometimes is called to play a Federal soldier.

"I hate to admit it, Harper said sheepishly. "but there have been times when the Northern forces have had trouble rallying enough of a force to provide a decent battle for these fine Confederate troops and I have gone to the other side. No ma'am, my heart wasn't in

His heart may be true to the Star and Bars banner, but he and and other 7th Florida troops are happy to join forces in Seminole County with the Union's 3rd Maine Infantry to honor and to keep alive the memory of the American soldiers who served on both sides.

Federalist George Glasglow, of Casselberry. said, "The thing to remember about the Civil War is it was an American war, so no American won, nor did any American lose.

Despite that philosophy. fellow Union soldier John

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Lt. Rick Shogren, left, and Sgt. John Harper review mixed troops.

Holbert of Lake Mary, said, when in Yankee uniform, he and fellow 3rd Maine troops sometimes, "get told to leave," when they enter a restaurant below the Mason

Dixon line. In the South most of the volunteers for these armies, which have forces across the nation, want to play on the Southern side. Spectator sympathy also seems to be with the South.

"Every time we do a battle. if we get hit there's a big cheer from the crowd. If a Confederate gets hit they boo," said Federalist Bruce Hartman of Winter Springs.

Hartman, who has been a re-enactor for about six months said he joined the group because of the drama. "I'm an amateur theater buff.

I get to play bang-bang shoot 'em up. I'm more into that aspect," he said. I am learning about the Civil War from being in the group. I'm finding out it's more interesting than I thought. A lot of the intrigue of brother against father and brother against brother. It's amazing what went on in the Civil War that we just don't know about."

"We go into schools and find the kids today don't even know who Stonewall Jackson is or what U.S. Grant stands for or anything of that nature," Glasglow said. "You wonder what our society's doing. Have they just forgotten all about the past?

"You go into the toy stores and you find He Man heros and all the rest of that stuff. The kids and most of the

people have forgotten what America's made of. The Civil War is probably the most important time in American history. We're reliving parts of what they did back then. How else can you know about it unless you redo it?"

Maj. John Green, of Casselberry, a U.S. Air Force veteran, who has been a Civil War re-enactor for almost a dozen years, to honor an ancestor who served in the real 3rd Maine Volunteer Infantry, commands a joint force of about 30 men who portray both Yankees and the rebellious Company F of the 7th Florida Infantry, which Harper said, carries the name of the real Confederate company that was raised in Seminole, Volusia and Or-

See DRAMA, 2C



The Older, The Better

Robert Brennan of St. Petersburg, right photo, shows his 1912 Harley Davidson "police bike" in a demonstration when the Florida Chapter of the national Antique Motorcycle Club met in Sanford. Twenty-five members of the club exhibited their antique motorcycles, some valued at more than \$7,000. Several even rode the old, old vehicles from their hometowns. Left photo shows the club officers: Bob Reko, from left, club president from Lake Mary; John Bowman, vice president; Jerry Deutscher, secretary; and Joe Hostetter, treasurer.



IN BRIEF

Oviedo Woman To Compete For Miss Florida / USA Title

Summer Sherrill Szelc from Oviedo, daughter of Bob and Gwen Szelc will be competing for the title of Miss Florida/USA 1987.

The pageant will be held at Fort Lauderdale's Parker Playhouse Friday, Aug. 1 and Saturday, Aug. 2.

Miss Szelc is a student at Valencia Community College majoring in theater. She enjoys dancing, watersports and

Summer will be among more than 120 other contestants vying for the honor of representing the State of Florida in the 1987 Miss USA Pageant.

The Miss Florida/USA 1987 Pageant will be telecast live on a statewide network which includes WCPX-Orlando. The two hour telecast will begin Saturday, August 2 at 7

Miller Reunion Set

The second reunion of the Miller family will be held July 22-28 in Sanford.

The children of Golden and Mary Miller and Willie E. "Brother" Miller would like to meet and talk with people in Sanford who knew their parents. A fellowship reception at the Sanford Civic Center on Seminole Blvd. on Friday, July 25 at 8 p.m. will be held. The family extends an invitation to all who knew their parents to please come and share this fellowship and bring a friend. The Miller family will present a token of love to all who attend in Memory of Willie Ann and Eugene, their father. Dinner will be provided and there

The family will provide transportation for those traveling to Crescent City for the Miller Festival, hosted by Rev. James Golden and his wife Vivian.

The North will play the South in a basketball game. July 26 at noon at the Miller Middle School, Crescent City. A cookout will be in the Crescent City Park on Hwy 17.

The family church services will be Sunday, July 27, at 2 p.m. at Second Shilo Baptist Church, 192 Airport Blvd.

Novelist Joins UCF Faculty

Novelist Stephen Becker will join the University of Central Florida faculty as a visiting professor of English this fall to inaugurate a master's degree program in creative writing.

Becker, whose works include "The Blue-Eyed Shan,"
"The Last Mandarin." "Outcasts," and "When the War is Over." has been described as "a fiddle-footed author with a facile pen." Said another reviewer: "he is incapable of writing a dull or frivolous book."

Students in the creative writing track will receive a heavy dose of practical experience, said Dr. Richard Adicks, graduate coordinator in English.

UCF faculty for the creative writing program, each of whom is a published author, are Wyatt Wyatt, Judith Hemschemyer, Richard Grove, Patrick Rushin and Donald

1971 Class Rounion Announced

The Seminole High School class of 1971 is having its 15

year class reunion Aug. 16 and 17. Set for Saturday, Aug. 16. from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. is a reception at Fitzgerald's Lounge, Monroe Harbor Marina. on the lakefront of Sanford. Following this event, at 7:30 p.m., there will be dancing and a cash bar at the Mayfair Country Club.

On Sunday, Aug. 17, beginning at noon, there will be a family style barbecue with outdoor activities at the Lake Golden picnic facility at the Sanford Airport.

Members of the SHS class of 1971 planning to attend the reunion call Althea (Cleo Whitcomb) Cooper at 323-8385 or write to P.O. Box 47, Lake Mary, Fl. 32746.

Students Accepted To College

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cars to customers.

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Later he worked for an

automobile dealership in San-

ford. He cleaned the office.

washed the cars and delivered

Wright attended St.

Petersburg Junior College and

Florida Altantic University as an

undergraduate, received his master's degree in English from Atlantic University and earned

his Ph.D from Indiana University

He has taught at S.C.C. since

1973. He teaches English I and II and the Fundamentals of Writ-

Since 1969, Wright's writing

accomplishments have soared.

At the 1969 Florida Poetry

Festival, he was selected by

poets Robert Wallace and Rich-

ard Eberhart as First Superior

Since 1983-1985 he has had a

series of poetry written and published. His first was First

Statement, then Poems in

Movement and How A Tulip

The first annual Dr. Stephen

Seminole Community College.

very supportive of his endeavors

and he was very thankful for its

writers and to pay tribute to

Wright said that working on

established writers.

Sioux Falls College, Sioux Falls, S.D. announces the acceptance of two Sanford students for admission.

James Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Walker, 1716 W. 4th St., has been admitted for the fall semester. He plans to study elementary education.

Theron Liggons, son of Ms. Zilla Mae Liggons, 59 Seminole Gardens, was admitted for the fall semester. He plans to study business administration and accounting.

In And Around Lake Mary, Longwood

Guess Who's Coming To Heathrown Try Cosby, Evans, Forsythe, Etc.

According to Bonnie Manjura of the community relations department at Heathrow, plans are well underway for their Pro-Celebrity Grand Prix Tennis Tournament at Heathrow" to take place Oct. 24-28. Bill Cosby, Linda Evans, John Forsythe, Veronica Hammill, Charlton Heston, Cliff Robertson, Donna Mills, and Bernie Kopper are just a few of the movie and television stars who will attend.

To benefit from this year's tourney are the Florida Symphony, Mailmen Hospital for Children, and a special fund to be set up to aid those needing organ transplants.

Everyone involved is very excited over what could very well be "The Event" of the year in Central Florida. New things are happening every day and Bonnie has promised to keep us informed. This could become an annual fund raiser targeted to aid many charities and cultural groups.

The Seminole Chapter of the American Red Cross located in Longwood is offering two types of classes for the public this

CPR instruction will be conducted July 21 and 23 from 6:30-10:30 p.m. A Saturday session will be held on Aug. 9 from 8 a.m. to

Classes in Multimedia First Aid will take place on June 26 from 8:15 a.m. to 5 p.m. and August 4 and 7 from 6:30-10:30 p.m. For additional information contact the chapter office at 831-3000.

Dawn Thompson. Longwood manager of Florida Power Corporation and Nancy Bat-



ten, personnel director at the Longwood J.C. Penney Processing Center, have been appointed to the Board of Directors for the United Way of Seminole County.

The United Way would also like to inform the public that applications are now available in their Longwood office for obtaining specialized telephone equipment to aid the handicapped. For more information call 834-3131.

"Fun in the Sun." a summer recreation program sponsored by the City of Lake Mary, is designed for children ages 6 to 12. It is held at Lake Mary Elementary School from 8 a.m. to 12 noon Monday through Thursday until July 24. The program director, Mary Carpenter, is assisted by Glenda Bass, Yolanda Hollman, and Darlene Counterman.

Crafts, board games, group play, and sports are just a few of the activities provided for the youngsters. At this time plans are underway to end the program with a circus featuring the children as animals. clowns, and acrobats. The acts will be performed for the enjoyment of parents and

Maria Santana from Rock Lake Midd School is one of three educators in the state of Florida to be nominated to receive "The Presidential Award for Excellence" Teaching Math." The winner of this awar will be given a trip to Washington, D.C. in a \$5,000 grant to be used in the mat classrooms at their school. The announcement on the recipient of this honor will be a school of Sentember 1997. made the last of September. Mrs. Santana the first Seminole County math teacher to receive this nomination.

The second session of the summe playground program sponsored by the Longwood Park and Recreational Departs ment will have registration on July 21 City Hall in Longwood. Besides crafts and playground activities, field trips to Sea World, Wet N Wild, and River Country are planned. There will also be bowling, ice skating, roller skating, swimming and movies. Both city and non-city residents can sign up for this program. A fee is required. For specific information call 260-0392.

On July 23 from 7-9 p.m., West Lake Hospital in Longwood will feature the third program in their Summer '86 Community Education Series. "We're all O.K., just hard to live with" will explore the uniqueness and differences in marital and family relationships. These sessions are free of charge and informal. Participants are encouraged to bring questions and concerns for discussion. Please R.S.V.P. to Community Relations, 834-0900, and bring a friend.

Drama

ange counties in the Civil War. "We're the hometown boys," he

Harper said there were two major Civil War battles fought in Florida and many skirmishes.

'Most of us do it just for love of hobby and interest in the Civil War," Greene said. Although action falls off in the summer. Greene said, his men, before the end of July will have traveled to Manassas; Va., to join 6,000 troops in the re-enactment of the battle of Bull Run.

Some of his troops will be seen in the upcoming CBS film "Special Friendship." Local reenactors also appeared in North and South Part II." Glasgiow said.

Just about every weekend through the cooler months, Greene's forces, which strive for authenticity in their reproduction dress and actions, meet to battle it out on Florida sields or in other states. "If you go to Georgia in a blue uniform," he said, "you can expect to have rocks thrown at you and stuff like that. Every once in awhile people in the crowd get excited ground."

There are hazzards on these mock battlefields, where the players may either fight without advance or may follow the plan of a real battle. "Although these fire only black powder." Harper said of his weapon, "it shoots a



and try to wrestle you to the Lt. Vernon Winehart, left, and Pvt. Bruce Hartman ready to fire cannon.

flame out about five feet. You tried to slip polyester garb onto like the 55 mile per hour speed can get injured. People have had the battlefield have, he said, limit. States are fighting the swords. Heat strokes too.

"I can handle doing this for a weekend," he said, "but I think if I had to go four or five months. he hasn't bothered to try to or years, like they did out in the field, I don't know. I know there's always a hot shower doesn't matter what my relatives tomorrow for me.

"Admiration would be a proper way of saying it. You learn to side. They did the same thing on united. either side. They marched a lot. They didn't always have clothing and supplies."

Harper said his authentic-type grey wool uniform is a hot number. But some who have

their eardrums blown out. found their clothing starting to federal government. State's knowing the outcome in They've fallen on bayonets and melt when the sparks began to rights are state's rights. It's

> serves the South with pride, said prove if his ancestors were loyal to the Confederacy. "To me it did. It's what I want to do." He added that he belives that if the South had won the war the respect what they did on either Union would have been re-

> > being fought today with things it's a lost cause.

always been a hot issue.'

And in the heat of a Sanford 4th of July battle, one of four 20 Rebel Roger Lancaster, who minute confrontations between the forces of the North and South that day, from the crowd came a cry of "Shoot that sucker." A contemorary version of the Rebel yell or the Yankee battle cheer of 'Hip, hip, hoozah!'

Gen. Robert E. Lee may have surrendered to Gen. U.S. Grant The Civil War, Harper said, in at Appomattox, but more than a some ways continues today, and century after the reputed fall of not just in the mock battles of the Confederacy you'll find Rere-enactors. "The primary issue bels who'll never give up and was state's rights. That's still Yankees willing to point out that

Wife Knows Husband's Great Gift To Her Was Steady Love

DEAR ABBY: For the 20 years of our marriage, "Ted" avoided showing emotion. He never gave gilts or learned how to accept one. (He said it made him feel uncomfortable.) I was never able to unlock the safe where he hid his feelings.

Last year, a few days before Ted's birthday, I read a letter in your column that described our marriage perfectly. It was from a wife signed, "Loved in Montana." I clipped it out and saved it. I had bought Ted a muchneeded bathrobe for his birthday, but I didn't have it giftwrapped because I knew he'd never open the box, so I hung it in his closet with the letter signed "Loved in Montana" pinned to the robe.

When Ted discovered it, he canie to me and hugged me with the clipping in his hand and tears in his eyes.

Eleven days later, with no four hours later he was dead.



I want to thank "Loved in Montana" for writing that letter. and you, Abby, for printing it. LOVED IN NEW MEXICO

DEAR LOVED: For readers who want to know what "Loyed in Montana's" letter contained, here's a recap: It was a very

touching message from a woman whose husband never rememhered her on special occasions. She said she nearly lost her wonderful man by her childish insistence that he give her a gift or send a card. She wrote: "A previous symptoms. Ted suf- a gift." She then went on to fered a massive heart attack; enumerate the many loving and thoughtful things he did for her

every day, which were more proof of his love than a gift on special occasions. "She ended her letter with, "Now, after 24 years. I don't need cards or flowers or 'things' because ! have precious memories that are always with me. Only a very insecure person like I once was needs tangible reminders. I am thankful that I am secure in his love. That's the greatest gift of

DEAR ABBY: Please tell people, especially those with high blood pressure, about the danger of taking over-the-counter decongestants without first consulting their physicians. There are enough heart attacks and strokes without adding to the number. A warning is printed on the packages of those decongestants, but the print is so gift that's begged for is really not small. It is difficult to read especially for the elderly.

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PAUL SAUNDERS SALEM, VA

Caldwell Wright Poetry Awards Dr. Stephen Wright relaxes between summer classes at ceremony was held in 1985 at Seminole Community College. He said that the college has been

held at S.C.C. in April of this of Congress. year. He said he was blessed support. The awards were catablished by Pulitzer Prize and honored to meet Brooks. "We have a mutual respect for

purpose was to encourage young purpose,"Wright said. He said she helps young writers to get a glimpse at better things which await them as

Winner Gwendolyn Brooks. The each other's writing and

projects such as this has writers and humans. In April of this year, Wright established a bond between himself and Brooks. The second visited Washington D.C. where annual awards cermony was he read two poems at the Library

One of his most recent accomplishments is his one act play. The Last of the Hollyhocks. "The play deals with life in general and death in particular,"

Wright said. This fall, the Middle Atlantic Writer's Association will feature Wright in the MAWA Review.

In the near future. Wright is looking forward to publishing a book featuring his writings.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen Carter Jr.

Cynthia Alling, R.A. Carter Jr. Repeat Vows In Home Ceremony

Cynthia Gay Alling and Robert honor. She wore a Daphne rose Allen Carter Jr., both of Sanford, were married June 14 at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. R.J. Boynton performed the 7 p.m., double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.G "Pete" Echols, 2604 Narcissus Ave., Sanford. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Marsha Vicario, St. Petersburg, and Robert A. Carter Sr., Christmas.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows an ivory organza gown fashioned along the Victorian silhouette. The fitted bodice featured short puffed sleeves, a sheer yoke and empire waistline accented with pearls and lace. The A-line skirt, outlined in scalloped Alencon lace, flowed into a graceful cathedral train. She carried a silk cascade of stephanotis, ivory and wine alstromeria lilles, ivory gypsophelia and mauve helianthus interspersed with chrysanthemum greenery and miniature Boston fern showered with ivory and mauve ribbons. Her headpiece was a replica of the bridal

Constance J. Richardson attended her mother as mald of

Robinson's Fashion Board Announced

Twenty young women from local high schools have been selected as members of Robinson's Central Florida 1986-87 Junior Fashion Board. They will represent Robinson's and their schools in fashion shows, special events and community activities throughout the coming year.

Under the direction of Cinda Peterson. Robinson's Central Florida Events Coordinator, the Junior Fashion Board members will receive training in fashion. beauty, modeling techniques and choreography.

Junior Fashion Board members are chosen on the basis of enthusiasm. poise, appearance, coordination/dance skills for modeling/dancing to fashion show music, and interest in community service. Students must be at least 15 years old, enrolled in an area high school. and maintain a "B" average or

Seminole county members of the Orlando Junior Fashion Board are as follows: Samantha Hendren and Kelly Schirm, Lake Howell High: Ginger McKee and Desiree Tucker, Lake Mary High: Lannie Lapin. Stephanie Maner. and Lauren Wolfe. Lyman High School.

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In And Around Sanford

Local Travelers Marvel At Sights In Colorful Europe

The last time Emy Sokol saw Paris, she loved it. And that was the fifth trip to Gay Paree for the accomplished world traveler.

During part of her stay in the City of Lights. Emy and a longtime friend, Monique Richard of Paris, lived it up at a swanky resort between Cannes and Nice on the French Riviera. Later when they returned to Paris and Monique had to get back to work. Emy did the city on her own during her 3-week stay, and said she enjoyed every minute of it."I never walked so

much in my life," she laughed. Emy was quick to point out, "I did not see one single terrorist."

One of the highlights of the trip was returning to a hotel she visited over 20 years ago. Emy the luxury facility and the sight...just breathtaking. dlamonds."

Traveling in foreign countries ornate buildings. is not new to Emy. She was attached to the American Embassy for a number of years. She and Monique met in Bern, Switzerland when she was with ere were everywhere." Jan said. the embassy in London.

talking about future travels.

She recalls in March 1985 that Monique came to Sanford to visit her, What a thrill for the French beauty to be written up in The Herald. A scrapbook is filled with mementos of her trip.

"It is the highlight of her life," Emy said. "She loved Sanford." And why wouldn't she?

A Sanford couple, Jan and

Proof length gown styled with a Victorian neckline and schiffli Classes flounce, draped to cover the arms, flowed into a crystal For C.P.R. Annouced

South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood, is offering two special C.P.R. classes during the month of July. "Babysaver C.P.R." is a two-part course designed to train parents. grandparents, babysitters, and anyone who cares for young children what do to in an emergency. The two-session evening class will be from 6:30-9:30, July 17 and July 24.

"C.P.R. for Kids" is the title of the second program being which is designed especially for young adults under 18 years of age. Become a certified Heartsaver in this one-day program from 9 a.m. to noon, July 17.

For further information about employed as electrical project either class, call 834-1200, ext.

Doris Dietrich

PEOPLE

Mac McClung. joined other world travelers for a perfectly delightful European holiday. They spent nearly three weeks thoroughly enjoying the sites and sights in England, France, Switzerland, Italy, Germany, Austria and Holland.

This was the couple's second time in Europe and Jan beamed. "I just fell in love with Paris this time. The Eiffel tower, all lit up said, like America, things have at night, looks like pure gold. It changed there, too. She told of was the most gorgeous

beautiful people, dressed to the nines and "dripping with most beautiful city. I was im-But Jan thinks Rome is the pressed with the history and

> The masses of colorful flowers growing throughout the countryside and in home landscapes were magnificent. "Flow-

Back to Paris, the McClungs Emy hardly has her suitcases visited the Lido Club which Jan unpacked, and already she is proclaims "the most fabulous

She added that everywhere Holland.

Recalling the friendliness of Europeans, Jan said. "I did not profanity of any sort until in Munich, Germany, and the guy who used the onscenity was from New Smyrna Beach."

celebrities. A reporter and photographer from a French magazine was on their tour to do a good folk in Sanford. spread on "The American interviewed and photographed for inclusion in the mag.

Ah. home, at last, and aren't they glad?

(Susan White) and sons Joshua and Jason left Norfolk, Va. on July 1 where David has been stationed at Portsmouth Naval Hospital for the past two years. David will begin a new career as assistant professor in obstetrics and gynecology at the Medical College of Virginia.

Susan and the boys are spending most of July with her parents, Al and Gerry White.

Leroy Soper.

Pamela Annette Dingman and was "unbelievably clean" except Michael Paul Morgan will be saying their "I do's" on Saturday. July 26.

Pamela is the daughter of Mr. hear any four-letter words or and Mrs. Gary Moskop of Maitland, and Mike's parents are Jane and Paul Morgan of Benton, Kan.

If the name Morgan doesn't And the McClungs may just be ring a bell, try Jane Williams, elebrities. A reporter and phodaughter of Selma and Ted Williams and a relative of many

Jane arrived over a week ago Tourist In Europe." They were from Benton after shipping decorations she made for the rehearsal dinner to be held at the Garden Club of Sanford, also the weddind reception site. The decorations, "nearly a ton of them
Dr. and Mrs. David Soper Jane jokes," are perfectly exSusan White) and sons Joshua quisite. Also, the relatives will prepare and cater the buffet rehearsal dinner and odds are. judging by past performances, of course, it will be an exciting culinary venture.

About the elaborate dinner plans Jane said, "This is a family celebration of love for us...a time that we will be welcoming Pam into our family. I have put together an evening to David is the son of the Rev. delight all five senses of our



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floor-length gown styled with a

lace and cameo voke.A dainty

flounce, draped to cover the

pleated skirt. Her wine and

mauve bouquet and headplece

Casey Harris of Atlanta, served

A reception followed in the

bride's parents' home. The

refreshment table, overlaid with

a lace cloth, featured a tiered

wedding cake decorated in the

bride's colors and a variety of

party fare. Reception assistants

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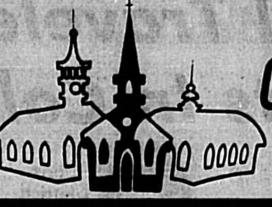
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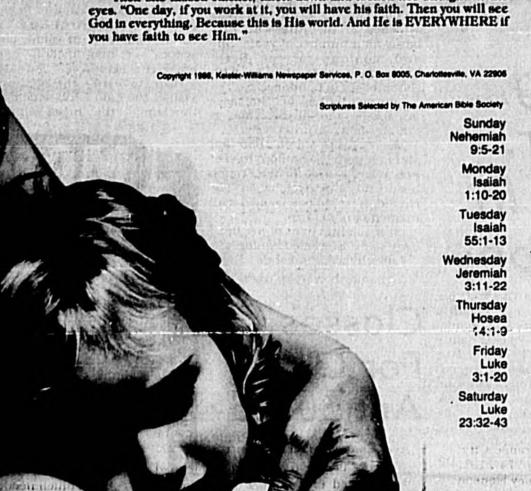
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"Why so, honey?" "Well, he saw God in everything out there. He saw God in the corn, the trees, the little spring of water, even in the birdnest we found. Know what, he even saw God in the cows and horses and pigs. I sure wish I had his eyes."

"Ah, honey," grandmother said, putting her arms around her little granddaughter. "It is not your grandaddy's eyes you want. It is his FAITH." Then she kissed Rachel, knelt down and looken her straight in the



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Phillips To Become Priest In American Episcopal Church

The Rev. Robert W. Phillips of Maitland, an Episcopal priest, will be received into the American Episcopal Church in a service on Sunday, July 27 at 10 am. at St. Alban's Church. 3348 Aloma Ave., Goldenrod, where he will join the clergy staff.

A former rector of All Saints Church, Enterprise, Father Phillips for the last few years has served as supply priest for Episcopal parishes in Florida and parishes of the Church of England in France and Germany. He is a member of the Society of the Holy Cross, an Anglican order for priests.

He became a priest after a 24-year military career in the Air Force which included service in World War II — when he was a POW of the Japanese for three years — and the Korean War. He was stationed at the Orlando Air Base in charge of training for the maintenance of guided missiles.

He holds a master's degree in physics from Rollins College and received his theological training at the University of Oxford in England. He became a deacon in 1975 and was ordained to the priesthood in 1979 by Bishop William Folwell of the Episcopal Diocese of Central Florida.

Father Phillips and his wife, Audrey, have resided in Maitland since his retirement from the Air Force as a captain. They have two children and four grandchildren. In addition to his duties as a clergyman. Father Phillips has taught at Trinity Preparatory School.

He will be received into the American Episcopal Church by the Rt. Rev. Walter H. Grundorf, suffragan bishop of the Diocese of the Eastern United States, who serves as vicar of St. Alban's.

The American Episcopal Church is a conservative province of the Anglican communion. Organized in 1968, it follows traditional Episcopal doctrine and customs, adhering to an all-male priesthood and using the 1549-1928 Book of Common Prayer in its services of worship.

Methodists And Baptists

For the third summer, United Methodists and Baptists will be coming together for worship on two Sunday evenings. The first joint worship service will be held this Sunday at 7 p.m. at First United Methodist Church of Sanford. The Rev. Paul Murphy, pastor of First Baptist Church, will be preaching. Leading the service will be the pastor of First United Methodist, the Rev. George A. Bule.

First Methodist's Choir, directed by Jim Thomas, will provide special music and there will be congregational singing. Another joint service will be held on August 24 at First Baptist.

Both of the neighboring Park Avenue churches have similar histories and many members of each congregation are well acquainted so both churches look forward to these summer celebrations of worship, Bule said.

Unity Has New Location

Unity Church of Four Townes has moved to a new location at Suite 103, in Seasons Plaza on Highway 17-92, Orange City. The telephone number will remain the same. (904) 774-2191. Sunday worship services continue with the Rev. Nancy Henson at 10 a.m. each Sunday. Mid-week prayer services remain on Wednesday at noon until the new fall schedule is announced in

Circle To Meet

The Ethel Root Circle will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the fellowship hall of Sanford Congregational Christian Church. 2401 S. Park Ave., Sanford.

Men's Club Breakfast

The Sanford Congregational Christian Church Men's Club will hold a breakfast at 8 a.m. on Saturday, July 26. It is open

Catholic Leadership Symposium

The Orlando Diocesan Council of Catholic Women will hold a leadership symposium at Lake Yale Baptist Assembly August 9-10. The deadline for reservations is August 1. For Impormation call (904)-237-2571 or (904) 629-8092.

Couples Retreat Set

A Married Couples Retreat on the theme "Loving Each Other to Sainthood," is scheduled for July 26 and 27 at San Pedro Center on Dike Road in southeast Seminole County. "Gift to Simple," retreat featuring Bible study, sharing, silence, and prayer for adults 18-99 will be held July 24-27 at San Pedro for \$50 per person. Call Linda at 671-6322 for information on the

Farewell To Supply Priest

The Rev. Clayton Bullock, who has been supply priest at Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford, since January, will have his last Sunday in that capacity on July 27. Following the 8 and 10 a.m. services coffee and refreshments will be served in the parish hall to give the congregation an opportunity to express their appreciation to Father Bullock and his wife.

The Rev. Frederick E. Mann, the church's new rector, will have his first Sunday in the pulpit on August 3, coming here from Clermont.

Ladies Plan Buffet

The Ladies Ministries of the Sanford Church of God, 801 W. 22nd St., Sanford, will sponsor a salad buffet after the 6 p.m. service on Sunday. The proceeds will be applied to the needs of the church.



Sharing Center volunteers Joie Hockstetler, left, and Sarah Angle Romagoza, director, stands in front of the South Bilderbeck sort through donated clothing.



In South Seminole

Sharing Concern For Needy

Despite the population growth in south Seminole County and increased need for assistance to the needy, there was no central organization in that part of the county to help provide aid for these families and individuals in need of food, clothing and emergency aid.

In September 1985, 40 churches began developing the sharing center and organizing a board of directors.

To provide a place where caring individuals, churches and businesses could share with those without the basic necessities of life. South Seminole Christian Sharing Center opened in mid-May at 107 E. Church Ave., Longwood, near County Road 427.

At the center requests are screened and coordinated to minimize abuse of services and prevent duplication of effort.

It is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday. The director and only paid staff member Angle Romagosa is assisted by volunteers from sponsoring south Seminole churches, which range from Goldenrod to

Bear Lake and Maitland to Lake Mary.

The center board of directors will sponsor a musical, "Witness," to benefit the center at 8 p.m. on August 23 at St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, Longwood, Tickets will cost \$8 a piece and may be purchased at the

It is an ecumenic effort with volunteers from Adventist, Catholic, Episcopalian, Baptist, United Methodist, Lutheran, United Church of Christ. Alliance. Christian. Brethren, Presbyterian, Nazarene, Moravian, and independent community churches involved.

The Rev. Gary Marsh of Christ Episcopal Church, Longwood, president of the center board of directors, said, "The sharing center was much needed and I am pleased with the number of churches which have responded."

"We don't sell clothing it is strictly to be given away to those who need it." Mrs. Romagoza said. "There is always a big need for children's clothing and larger women's sizes."

Seminole Christian Sharing Center.

In addition to food and clothing the center helps with prescription medicine and hopes to have a gasoline voucher agreement with an area service station in the near future.

The South Seminole Christian Sharing Center does not have heran or truck to pickup donations and has to depend on donors bringing their items to the center themselves, or volunteers with their own vehicles. Although there is not enough room in the present facility to store furniture, they do keep a cross reference of those with furniture to donate and those who need furniture so they can get them together, Mrs. Romagoza said.

They have a refrigerator and freezer to keep perishables from spoiling. Bread is donated to them on a regular basis.

"Our big hope for the future is to be able to provide emergency assistance with rent and utilities," Mrs. Romagosa said. "We are already outgrowing where we are, but we have to be content here as we are working within a budget.

New Theory Advanced On Shroud

By David E. Anderson **UPI** Religion Writer

An unlikely team of an archaeologist who specializes in first century tombs and a crystallographer from a company that builds missiles has advanced a new theory to explain the image on the mysterious Shroud of Turin.

The shroud, a 14-foot strip of linen. contains what appears to be a full-length front and back image of a man. Many people believe it is the burial shroud of Jesus and that the image is that of the crucified Christ.

Controversy has surrounded the shroud

since the 14th century and the first written records of the cloth's existence, with some prominent scientists, historians and theologians arguing for its authenticity while other equally distinguished scientists. historians and theologians contend it is a

The new theory, advanced in the current issue of the Biblical Archaeology Review, is based on recent tests of fibers from the shroud, research on first century tombs in Jerusalem, and what is known about the physiology of crucifixion.

It maintains that the image may have

been caused by heat from a crucified body reacting with limestone particles on the shroud that were absorbed from a Jerusalem tomb.

Authors of the theory, archaeologist Eugenia Nitowski and crystallographer Joseph Kohlbeck, maintain the image was caused by a mercerization process that attacked the skin of the linen fibers. discoloring the cellulose in the fibers and producing the yellowish image.

Such a process requires heat, moisture and a slightly alkaline cloth, they said.

Searching For Noah's Lost Ark(s)

Were there really two Noah's

Not so very long ago, Bible scholars dismissed the Genesis story as just another myth with no historical foundation

whatever. Then the theory gained credibility that there may have been a gigantic flood at some point in history, submerging the thenknown world. This would help account for why every culture has its legend of a great global flood that destroyed all of civili-

Scholars began to speculate

that the story of Noah's ark and others like it were attempts to explain how life still existed if everyone had been wiped out of the deluge. Obviously some peo-

But how? Several stories — some said to be much older than the Noah story - tell how the gods, who had decided to destroy mankind by a flood because of mankind's wickedness, gave warning of the coming destruction to one righteous man, recommending that he build a boat for himself.

The flood came, destroying everybody except those who had been forewarned by the gods.

This wouldn't mean there was really a man named Noah who built an ark — or even somebody else. It was a myth. Nevertheless, for the last 2,500 years, off and on, people have told stories in Turkey, which is where the Bible says Noah's ark came to rest after the 40-day rain.

Marco Polo mentioned the existence of the ark in the 13th century. There are even stories

aboard, taking many pictures. be the prow of a huge boat Their report to the ezar supposedly included descriptions of hundreds of small rooms and some larger ones.

Unfortunately — says the story - a few days after the news got to the ezar, his government was overthrown by the Bolsheviks and the records were lost.

In 1955, a French industrialist named Fernand Navarra returned from an expedition on Mount Ararat with a 5-foot piece of wood he said he had cut from a 150-foot beam jutting out from the frozen surface of a subglacial lake.

Dark with age, the wood showed evidence of having been hand-tooled and impregnated with bituminous pitch. Tests at a French university judged the wood to be about 5,000 years old. This would put it roughly in the time of Noah.

In 1969, Navarra led a search party to the site of his initial discovery where more samples of wood were excavated. But further attempts to scale Ararat were squelched by the Turkish government, which was sensitive to Russian fears that searchers would be spying on of seeing a boat on Mount Ararat the Soviet Union, across the Turkish border.

Then in the 1970s a fundamentalist Christian group known as the Holy Ground Mission from Palentin, Texas, made several expeditions to the that a Russian search party area and in 1977 brought back a found the ark in 1916 and went photograph of what appeared to look at it.

resting on a ledge in what purportedly was a glacial mountain pass 10,000 feet up the rugged elevation of Mount Ararat.

The picture, the group said, was taken with a telephoto lens 1.600 feet from the object. But the Holy Ground Mission also ran into governmental red tape when it asked permission to climb the mountain.

Now comes a story out of Turkey that several American explorers have spotted a mysterious boat-shaped formation a mile up a mountain slope 14 miles south of Mount Ararat.

So now we apparently have two boats. Were there really two arks - one that came to rest on Mount Ararat and another 14 miles away?

We may never know. Even if it turns out those are boats on the mountain, it won't prove that one is Noah's ark. But if it isn't Noah's ark, what is it? What is a boat - or two boats - doing high up on a mountainside? How did it (or they) get there?

If, however, on closer inspection we should discover we were dealing in both cases with optical illusions, what are we going to say about those wood samples Navarra brought down from Mount Ararat? How did wood get high above the timber line, where trees have never been known to grow?

It is a mystery any way you

Would Be Killer Drops By Revival FLORIDA CITY (UPI) - A Johnson said about 25 people "opened the door and came to

young man who claimed he was were at the revival meeting at on his way to kill someone the time. changed his mind and joined a revival meeting when he heard a preacher tell his flock that rebirth in Jesus was the only way to find peace and love.

Guest Pastor Alfonso "Goodtime" Johnson said Tuesday that the man, whose name was not disclosed, burst into his revival meeting Monday night at Greater St. Matthew's Holiness Church, confessed his sins to the congregation and turned over a snub-nose revolver he said he planned to use to kill someone.

"It was shocking, traumatic," said Johnson, who said he has to tell the church what was been a preacher for 30 years. "Nothing like this has ever happened to me before in all my years of preaching."

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He said he was talking about being born again, the mistreatment of people and about families and friends turning their backs on one-another when the young man was walking by the church.

"Rebirth in Jesus is the only real way to find peace and love," Johnson told the group. He said the man heard his

voice over loudspeakers outside the church.

'He thought I was talking directly to him." Johnson said. "He came in an interrupted me

going on in his life." Henry Stephens, attending the revival with his wife and two him and when he left. I believe young children, said the man he left a different man."

the front of the altar and started confessing his crimes." Stephens said the man

shouted about "burglary and betrayal" and rambled that he and two other people had "stolen some antiques from a

"He said his friends had turned away from him.' Stephens said. "He said he was all alone, he was sorry for his sins and wanted God to forgive him."

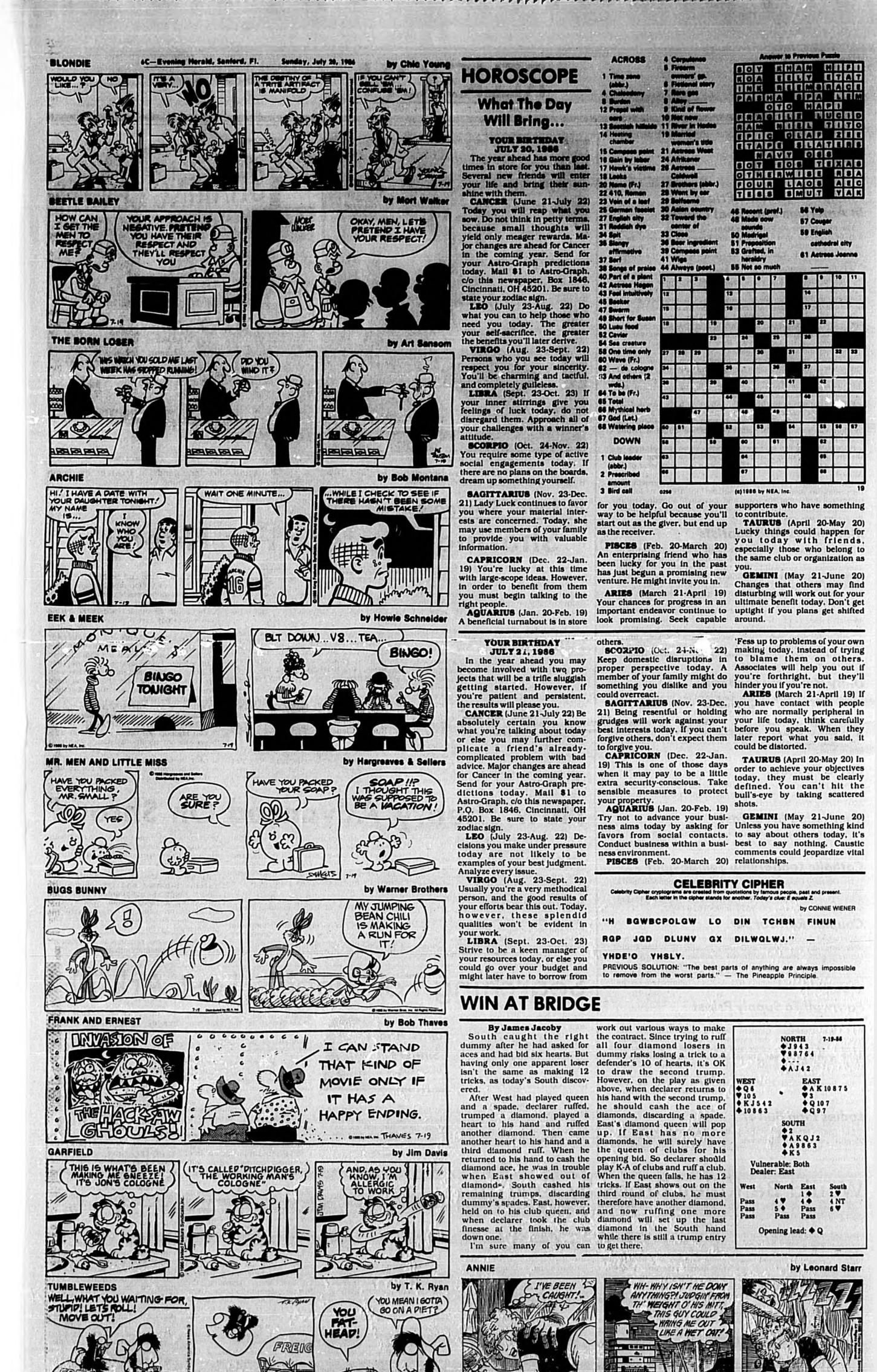
The man then pulled out the gun. The congregation gasped. "It was still loaded," Stephens said. "The whole thing was unbelievable."

'We talked with him," Johnson said. "We prayed with

Saints And Sinners George Plagenz

ple must have survived.

his family and some animals.



SATURDAY

2:00

(1) MOVIE "Target East" (1962) Maud Adams, George Fra-perd. Spenish police hire a marso-nary to stop a band of international drug emuggiers who are also sup plying terroriets with meterials

build nuclear weapons.

(7) MOVE "Nee New" (1948)
John Wayns, Montgomery Call. A
young man and his steptisher querover the route of their on

(10) DNMMG IN PRANCE Viete to several regional outdoor merhess including the Rungle Market with Guy Sevoy and the fele gras market with Andre Daguin.

(11) MOVIE "T.A.G. - The Assssain sits in Germe" (1982) Robert Correction, Linda Hamilton, A young college student begins to take an

coups sitted parties as a sessionally.

(19) GREAT CHEPS OF CHICA
(0) Lucien Verge prepares pear cropes and medalitons of venison with truffled potatoes.

(9) MOVIE "Five Desparate Women" (1971) Anjanetic Comer, Robert Conrad, During a college resultion held on an intend, the former union held on an island, the former classimates become targets for

M (10) PRESENTE GOODWILL GAMES CONTRALE

3:30 AMERICA STREETS THOTO (10) Re-enactments and historic footage Bustrate the debate over whether black America should establish the black America should indebrote the Fourth of July and the Status of

BASEBALL Chicago White Son at New York Yenham (Live)

MOVIE "From Noon TIE Three" (1977) Charles Bronson, JM ireland. A drifter is recruited into a

rag-tag robbery gang. (11) MOVIE "The Mackintoen Man" (1973) Paul Newman, Dominique Sanda. Based on a novel by Desmond Bagley. A British Intelli-gence agent and his female cohort are forced to cope with double agents and triple-crosses on their

(10) WE'RE COOKING NOW (8) GREATEST AMERICAN

(Z) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Scheduled: World Ice Spectacular. with Scott Hamilton, Jayne Torvill, Christopher Deen and other top skaters, from Birmingham, England; The Harlem Globetrotters, feeturing the first woman member of the learn, Lynette Woodard, from Sansas City, Mo. (Taped) (10) MODERN MATURITY

(10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN (8) SWITCH

(10) WALL STREET WEEK "A Fund of Knowledge" Guest: Lipper Analytical Securities Corp. President A. Michael Lipper.

EVENING

6:00 (11) BLACK SHEEP SQUAD-(10) FRUGAL GOURMET Jon Smith steams vegetables, meets, and egg custard. (R)
(2) WRESTLING
(8) VEGAS

6:30 (3) (2) CBS NEWS (10) FANTASY OF FLORIDA

7:00

② DANCE FEVER
③ MEE HAW Guesta: Loretta Lynn, Helen Cornelius, Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Tennesses River Boys.

(7) 2 SOUD GOLD Scheduled: Alabama, Kenny Rogers, Ronnie Mil-sap, Glen Campbell, Charlie Daniels Band, Marie Oamond; Eddle Rab-bitt and Juice Newton sing "Both to Each Other (Friends & Lovers)." in

(11) BUCK ROGERS
(10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC e Whitmore narrates this prolife of the people who make their livelihood from the waters of Chesapeaks Bay, (7)
(8) DEMPSEY & MAKEPEACE A mysterious woman warns Dempesy that he's next on her hit list - and

several close calls serve as con-

7:30

(1) HEALTH CAST SPECIAL 8:00

FACTS OF LIFE The enter-

stant reminders.

tainer at Blair's birthday party refuses to leave. In stereo. (R) 🗘 (5) (5) MAGGIE A recently widowed woman takes a job as a public relations assistant and finds herself embroiled in a murder investigation. Stars Stefanle Powers and Ava (7) (3) DIFFRENT STROKES Ar-

nold's innocent prank results in the firing of a fast-food rustaurant amployee. (R) C (11) MOVIE "Cat People" (1982) Nastassia Kinski, Malcolm McDowell. A young woman disbelieves the legend she is told about herself: that intimacy will cause her to change into a panther, and that

she can only revert to human form efter she has killed (2) (10) PROFILES OF NATURE (2) GOODWILL GAMES From Moscow. Scheduled events include Women's Gymnastics, Men's Basketball (from Spain), Volleyball, (8) MCMILLAN AND WIFE

8:30 SHE'S WITH ME An ordinary looking salesperson and a fashion model share comic adventures after a chance meeting. Stars Dinah Manoff and Jerry Hall (7) BENSON Clayton and Benson give the governor dating lips. (10) PHENOMENAL WORLD

9:00 (1) GOLDEN GIRLS Blanche's beau and the arrival of Dorothy's mother causes problems for the new housemates. In stereo. (R) (1977) Mel Brooks, Cloris Leachman. In this spoof of Hitchcock films, the new director of an asylum for "The Very, Very Nervous" dis-covers a sinister plot to convince healthy and wealthy patients that they are insane (R)

(7) MOVIE When She Says (1984) Kathleen Quinlan, Jelfrey DeMunn. After a woman teasingly imhes three men to her hotel room, a legal bettle erupts over the is sue of seduction vs. rape. (H) (2) (10) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU

9.30 EN (E) ME AND MRS. C Gerri and Mire. C decide what to do If they win a large littlery price. In otoreo. O COMP DATA

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10:30 (11) BOS HEWHART (11) MAJUE

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(18) TALES PROM THE DARKSCE A milloratrose claims she
brutally murdered her boyfriens—
and her cousin's the only person
who believes her.

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C) SATURDAY NOBIT LIVE
"The Best of S.N.L. 1983-84" Featured. Mr. 7, Rubin Williams, Series
Wonder, in stores. (R)

C) SE UNITOUCHABLES

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(1961) Richard Watenart, Dans An-

(11) MOVIE "Cold Sweet" (1974) Charles Bronson, Liv (8) MOVIE "The Human Duplica-tors" (1986) George Neder, Barba-

(2) GOODWILL GAMES From Mos-cow. Scheduled events Bosing and Weightifring. (R)

12:30 (E) CO UNITOUCHABLES 1:00 se viceo

1:30 (1964) Robert Michum, France

(11) MOVIE "Dragnet" (1963) Jack Webb, Ben Alexander.

(8) MOVIE "Five Million Years To Earth" (1968) James Doneld.

(I) 2 ROCKS TONIGHT 3:06 (11) MOVIE "Smoky" (1986) e Perter, Diene Hyland. 3:30

(1958) Daris Works, Mai Ferter.

(8) MOVIE "Attack Of The 50-Foot Woman" (1958) Allson Hayes.

(2) LOST IN SPACE SUNDAY

MORNING

5:00 (11) NEWS LOST IN SPACE (8) THE AVENGERS 5:30

(Z) AGRICULTURE U.S.A. LAW AND YOU VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION

(11) IMPACT NEWS NEWS (II) LOST IN SPACE 6:30

(4) HEALTH CAST SPECIAL (4) (5) SPECTRUM (7) (2) WHIZ KIDS (11) W.V. GRANT WORLD TOMORROW

7:00

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ROBERT SCHULLER D 1) WOODY WOODPECKER IT IS WATTEN (8) JAMES ROBISON

7:30 HARMONY AND GRACE
DIMMY SWAGGART (11) PORKY PIG TOM & JERRY AND FRIENDS (8) W.V. GRANT

8:00 6:UU

O VOICE OF VICTORY

O WORLD TOMORROW

O (11) BUGS BURNY AND

FRIENDS (10) SESAME STREET (R) Q (8) LANRY JONES 8:30

(I) (I) SUNDAY MASS DAY OF DISCOVERY OF DISCOVERY (1) JEM (2) TOM & JERRY AND FRIENDS (3) GET SMART 9:00

(3) WORLD TOMORROW
(3) (5) SUNDAY MORNING
(7) (2) FIRST PRESENTERIAN CHURCH OF ORLANDO ED (11) SUPER SUNDAY ED (10) CATS AND DOGS ED (8) FTV

VISRATIONS
DEFINST BAPTIST CHURCH (11) PINK PANTHER (10) PAINTING CERAMICS ANDY GRIFFITH (8) PUTTIN' ON THE HITS 10:00

MEAL TO MEEL (11) MOVIE "National Lampoon's Animal House" (1978) John Belushi, Tim Matheson. In the early 1960s. Delta House, the zaniest and wildest gang on a college campus, battles the surve Omega House and the school's deen. (10) JOY OF PAINTING GOOD NEWS (B) FUNTASTIC WORLD OF 10:30

BIESONIM (A) (E) (I) (I) HEALTH MATTERS (10) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP

1.4GVIE "The Man From The (1953) Glenn Ford, Julie Adams. The sole survivor of the Alamo discovers that American renegades, not Mexicana, were responsible for the Ox-Bow massa-

11:00 (3) (4) WRESTLING
(5) (5) THIRTY MINUTES
(7) (2) BRITISH OPEN GOLF (Joined in Progress) Final round, ive from Turnberry, Scotland.
(2) (10) HOUSE FOR ALL SEA-

11:30 3) A FACE THE NATION (10) GOUPMET COOKING
(8) TELEPHONE AUCTION AFTERNOON

12:00 (1) STRICTLY BUSINESS A re-

port on "mirscle" drugs with Robert Fides of Colus Corp. and Hurbert Schaemaker of Centocor.

(I) S MCVE "The Secketts" (1979) Glann Ford, Sam Ellett. Seed on revels by Levis L'Amour. Three Brothers all out to make their fortunes in the post-Civil War

West.

(1979) Gene Weder, Harrison Ford.
A Polish rabbi finds' himself inversed in wild frentier measurement with a during bank robber when he travels to Ban Francisco to take over a new congregation.

(10) SUTTEMPLES hen decides to passive communication with Research and Pla Rea to Leonard about her area. G SCOOMEL GAMES Live from

Moscow. Scheduled events include Weightfilling, Judo, Men's and Warmer's Rowing and Men's World Beshetbell Championships Finel, Eve from Madrid. Presit Sinetra, Pita Jusy" (1967)
Frank Sinetra, Pita Heyworth.
Based on a Braselway play by
Redgers & Hert and a novel by John
O'Hera. A wealthy socialite finances
a nightchib for an entertainer who
falls for a lovely choice girl.

12:30 (I) MOST THE PROOF

1:00 'The Flame Trude of Thika" Tho Grants meet their new neighbors who have just arrived from England.

(Part 2 of 7) (R) (D 1:30 (7) MOVIE "The Sons Of Katie Elder" (1965) John Wayne, Dean Martin. Four brothers avenge the deaths of their parents and the loss of their ranch.

2:00 (11) MOVIE "Pley It Again, Sam" (1972) Woody Allen, Diene Keeton. The spirit of Humphrey Bogart provides advice to a lovetorn New York movie buff, whose obsession with films has driven out his

(15) CHAMPIONEHIP BALLand cabaret or theatrical dancing is performed by the nation's top proional dencers in this competition featuring Romaid Montez and Elizabeth Curtis in a farewell exhibition. Host: Juliet Prowse. (R) (8) MOVIE "Scandalous" (1984) Robert Hays, John Gielgud. A wellknown and ambitious television reporter is accused of his wife's mur-

(2) GOODWILL GAMES CONTINUE

3:30

(4) DEST OF NFL FOLLIES A look at some of the more comical plays and happenings oir the NFL gridiron, including unexpurgeted comments over the nucrophones by heed coeches.

(7) MOVIE "Moby Dick" (1950) Gregory Peck, Richard Basehart. Based on the novel by Herman Melville. The captain of the whaler "Pequod" becomes caught up in a bloodthirsty quest for vengeance (10) FLORIDASTYLE DINES

4:00 (3) CBS SPORTS SUNDAY duled: Paul Gonzales vs. Orlando Canizales for the NABF Flyweight title, scheduled for 12 rounds, live from Lake Tahoe, Nev.; taped highlights of the Tour de

France bicycle race. (11) BJ / LOSO (10) SHAKESPEARE HOUR "Measure for Measure" Vincentio's trick saves Claudio; the Duke punlahes Angelo for his treachery. (Part 3 of 3) (8) WILD KINGDOM The under-

water behavior of whales. (Part 2 of 4:30 ■ ③ SPORTSWORLD Scheduled: Frankie Warren (19-0, 14 KOs) vs. James (Buddy) McGirt (28-0-1, 25 scheduled for 10 rounds live from Memorial Coliseum in Corpus Christi, Tex.; Mr. Olympia Bodybuilding (taped) from Madison

Square Garden in New York.

WILDERNESS

5:00 (11) DANIEL BOONE (10) FIRING LINE Guests: Ulster County District Attorney Michael Kavanagh, defense attorney (1977-78) and law professor Michael Ti-(8) STAR SEARCH

(8) LORNE GREENE'S NEW

EVENING

6:00 (11) GRIZZLY ADAMS
(10) DINING IN FRANCE A visit to the illhaeusern restaurant of Paul Hasberlin to explore the tradition-(72) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at Montreel Expos (Taped) (8) STAR GAMES Sports competition featuring cast members from "Santa Barbara," "The insiders" and "Knots Landing." (R)

6:30 MEWS CBS NEWS (10) GREAT CHEFS OF CHICA-GO Yoshi Katsumura prepares hot duck pate in puff pastry, green tea ice cream, and dover sole with scallop mousee and medallions of lob-

7:00

3 SILVER SPOONS Rick's letest girlfriend wants a commitment er relationship. In stereo. (R) (3) (3) (4) MINUTES Reproadcasts: a visit to the Miami home of an Arab sheik; critically ill people who stockpile prescription drugs so they can commit suicide; report on New York philaninropist Eugene Lang. (R)

DISNEY SUMMER CLAS-SICS "Donald Quicks Up" Animated. Donald Duck and his family are the subjects of nevchological test-

(11) FAME Danny face. the bitter realities of the entertainment business when a comedian steels his material, in stereo. (R) (10) CHARLEY PRIDE AT DEV-IL'S LAKE Charley Pride sings "High On A Mountain Of Love," "Kiss An Angel Good Morning" and "A Whole Lotta Things To Sing About" in this concert at DevWs Lake Resort in Edmonton, Alberta. (8) (TS A LIVING

PUNKY BREWSTER Punky and Cherie are prohibited from competing in a boys-only model-car race. In storeo. (R) C (I) TALES FROM THE DARK-SIDE A bizarre inventor (Phil Roth) helps out a pop composer (Michael Warren) who's suffering from a

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star. (P) (7)

Schedor, Reter Sound* (1976) Rey Schedor, Reter Soundstoy's novel. A great white shark terrorises the vaters off a coastal resort, though tourism-conacious leven difficults return to believe any real danger cubes. (P) (11) MOVIE "The Sting" (1973)
Paul Howmen, Robert Redford, in
1930s Chicago, a veteran con artist
and an ameteur crook who stole the
moti's bankroll plot an eleborate
hoan to swindle another helf-million

from the bed more.

(19) NATIONAL AUDUSON SCIETY SPECIALS Robert Redierd narrates this portrait of the nex extinct California condor and the efforts being made to save the spe-CO GOODWILL GAMES CHANG

Caremonias from Moscow. (Taped) MOCLOUD (a) MOVIE "Flight No. 90: Disector On The Potomes" (1984) Richard Mesur, Dineh Menoff.

Trivus persons make during shorts

to save the lives of five survivors of

the 1982 Air Florida plane crash. (R) (3) MOVIE "One Cooks, The Other Dosen't" (1983) Susanne Pischette, Joseph Sologne. A real setate agent in financial straits winds up in even more trouble when his ex-wife and son move in with him and his new young bride. (R) : Darkness" John Duttine stars in this story by May Sincialr about a willer who seeks quiet rooms and

encounters the ghost of his lend-lord's daughter. (R) (2) 10:00 (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "The Flame Trees of Thika" Elepeth spends a memorable New Year's Day with the conservative Mrs. Nimmo. (Part 3 of 7) (R)

10:30 (11) INDEPENDENT NEWS 11:00 (11) HAWAII FIVE-0 (10) ADAM SMITH'S MONEY (2) SPORTS PAGE (8) HONEYMOONERS

11:30 ENTERT/JORNENT THIS WEEK John Schneider, joined by Johnny Ceeh, discusses his music (3) CHECK IT OUT! An in-store

bingo promotion is a hig success until Mr. Christian (Jeff Pustif) examines the cards. (7) AT THE MOVIES Scheduled eviews: "Pirates" (Walter Mattheu, Demien Thomas; "Allene" (Sigourney Weaver, Michael Blehn);

'Vemp" (Chris Makepeace, Grace (8) CANNED FILM FESTIVAL Spoots are interspersed with edited versions of Hollywood's worst movles. Festured: "Robot Monster

12:00 (3) CO UNTOUCHABLES
(7) ED MOVIE "Sheriock Holmes
And The House Of Fear" (1945) Basil Rathbons, Nigel Bruce.
(11) CHARLIE'S ANGELS
(2) GOODWILL GAMES (R)

12:30 (1) EBONY / JET SHOWCASE Interviews: Smokey Robinson, Tony Award-winning producer Joseph Page, actor Alfonso Ribeiro ("Silve Spoons").

MUSIC CITY U.S.A. (8) SOUL TRAIN 1:20 (7) MOVIE "Anna And The King

Of Siam" (1946) Irene Dunne, Res Harrison. 1:30 (3) (A) NEWS 2:00 S MIGHTWATCH

3:00 12 JIMMY SWAGGART 3:30 ☑ MOVIE "Soldier Of Fortune" (1953) Clark Gable, Susan Hay-4:00 (2) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.

4:30 12 IT'S YOUR BUSINESS

MONDAY

5:00 (1) (2) BRANDED (WED) (1) 1 HOLLYWOOD AND THE STARS (THU, FR) 12 BOB NEWHART (MON-THU)

5:20 WORLD AT LARGE (FRI) 5:30 1 THIS WEEK IN COUNTRY MUSIC (MON)

2 (1) 2'8 COUNTRY (TUE, THU, 1 (1) TODAY (WED)
(3) CBS MORNING NEWS

(7) (2) CAN YOU BE THINNER?

(MON. WED-FRI)

12 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES 6:00 BY MBC NEWS (MON, TUE, S SALLY JESSY RAPHAEL

D EYEWITHESS DAYBREAK (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)

(D) GOOD MORNING AMERICA (WED) (11) GOOD DAY!
(2) NEWS
(3) MY FAVORITE MARTIAN

6:30 1 NEWS (MON, TUE, THU, (3) CBS NEWS (MON, TUE 3 CBS MORNING NEWS D ABC NEWS () (MON, TUE. (11) TOM AND JERRY TOM & JERRY AND FRIENDS (B) FAT ALBERT

(7) O EYEWITNESS DAYBREAK (MON, TUE, THU, FRI) (10) A.M. WEATHER 7:00

TODAY (MON, TUE, THU, (5) CBS MORNING NEWS (MON, TUE, THU, FRI) (1) GOOD MORNING AMERICA

(MCN, TUE, THU, FRI)

6:45

(11) Q.L. JOE (10) FARM DAY (0) HEATHCLIFF 10:05 7:15 DAM AM WEADON 7:30 (11) CHALLENGE OF THE

(14) SESAME STREET (R) D (A) HE MAN AND MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE (I) WHEEL OF POSTUME 8:00 (11) JETSCHS (1) VOLTROM, DEFENCER OF (17) DALLAS (19) WE'RE COCKING NOW

12 I DREAM OF JEANINE 8:30 (11) PLINTSTONES MED PARKULE PR (10) MISTER ROGEMS (R) AFTERHOON (2) DEWITCHED

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12:00 (I) MICOAY (11) BEWITCHED (16) GREAT PERFORMANCES (10) MASTERFISCE THEATRE (10) MYSTERYI (WED)
(10) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL (THU)

(10) SHAKESPEARE HOUR

> (II) ROCKFORD FILES 12:05 D LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAI-(I) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW

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(7) LOVING (11) DEVERLY HILLDILLIES (I) DAYS OF OUR LIVES

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(1) STEAT CHEES OF SAM
PRANCINCO (TLE)

(10) WOODWINGHT'S SHOP (10) KATHY'S KITCHEN (THU) (A) GIDGET

2:30 (1) © CAPITOL (11) GREAT SPACE COASTER (10) PART WITH PITTARD (16) JOY OF PAINTING (TUE) (NED) ME (THE)

(10) PARITHE CERAMICE (FRE)

(0) I DREAM OF JEANNIE 2:35

(5 WOMANNATCH (PRI) 3:00 G GUIDNE LIGHT (11) SCOOSY DOO (16) PLONDASTYLE IN INSPECTOR GADGET

(7) SUPERFRIENDS

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TOM & JERRY AND PRIENDS 4:00 A:00 ON THE PRAME

(1) (2) STAR TRICK

(7) (3) MERY GREPH

(10) SHAME STREET (P) (2)

(2) PLINTETONIES (MORS)

(3) HE-MAN AND MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE

TO PLATSTONES (TUE-PM) 4:30

① LOVE CONNECTION (THU)

② (11) TRANSPORMERS
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ADDAMS FAMILY (TUE-FRE) 5:00 MENLYWED GAME (11) WHAT'S HAPPEHING (11) WHAT'S HAPPENING HOWIT (FIRE)

(10) READING RANGOW

SAFE AT HOME (MON) (4) MONKEES 5:05

LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (TUE-5:30

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THE HAMORE IN 5:35 (72) ROCKY ROAD (TUE-PRO

Arthur **Tackles** Second Season

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - It's called "chemistry" - the onscreen affinity between stars, the magic that simpatico performances and personalities can

bring to celluloid. Chemistry is what made Tracy and Hepburn so memorable and chemistry is behind the success of one of TV's top series. says a member of the cast.

According to Bea Arthur, one of the quartet of stars in the series "The Golden Girls," the secret to the show's high ratings is the chemistry among herself, Betty White, Rue McClanahan and Estelle Getty.

Arthur, looking slender, fit and ready to return to work for the NBC show's second season, said unlike many sitcoms "The Golden Girls" did not go through the trial-and-error rituals of matching stars to see if they clicked. "Four months before the show

went into production my agent called and said she was upset that I was talking to (producers) Paul Witt, Tony Thomas and Susan Harris about a series." Arthur said, delving into exotic hors d'oeuvres at a Persian restaurant not far from her canyon home.

"I knew nothing about a new series. A couple of weeks before rehearsals began the producers called to ask me if I wanted the "From what I understood,

they had read everybody on both

coasts for all four leading roles. I read the script carefully. It was absolutely great and the characters were perfect. "I knew on the first day of rehearsals we would be a hit, but I had no idea that it would

become a breakaway smash. Even before we went on the air the critics proclaimed us a hit. I was afraid it might be a case of overkill." The relationships among Arthur, White, McClanahan and Getty is thoroughly professional

during readings, rehearsals and performances. There is little of the clowning around, joking and hijinks common enough on sets with mostly male performers.

Nor are the actresses close friends off the set. "We see enough of each other during the long days we put in," Arthur said with a smile.

"The best thing about our

relationship is there is no sense of competition. There is a total lack of ego. "Each of us does what she can to contribute to the show. We don't improvise much because the scripts are so good. One reason the show is a success is

age of 30. "I've learned that a performer should never take a show because of its concept. Success has to do with the people you work with.

that our writers are all under the

"I'll never forget doing the series 'Amanda's.' It was a takeoff on the English sitcom 'Fawlty Towers.' It was a good concept, with me playing a female John Cleese. The scripts were terrible and there was no



Her Night Of Nights

Deborah Carthy-Deu, right, current Miss Universe, and Christie Fichtner, who was crowned Miss USA in May, will participate in the 1986 Miss Universe Pageant to be broadcast live from Panama, Monday, 9-11 p.m., on the CBS Television Network, WESH-TV, Channel 2. Miss Carthy-Deu will turn over her crown to the winner at the 35th annual international competition. Miss Fichtner will represent the United States.

chemistry in the cast."

Following on the heels of "Maude," Arthur was disturbed by the failure of "Amanda's" in It was with great glee that she

joined "The Golden Girls." "Everyone tells me, Betty, Estelle and Rue how wonderful it is that we are depicting older women so favorably." Arthur said. "I never think about such

"Perhaps we have made people understand that older women are just like younger women. That's no big deal. Everyone knows that." Arthur's new character. Dorothy, is as caustic and

and infinitely more sympathetic. "I'm 5-feet-9 1/2 and I have a very deep voice, so no matter what I play, I'll be the same." she said.

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Social Decay

Attorney: 'Law And Society Suffer From Same Ills'

By Donne Jordan **Herald Staff Writer**

When the Florida Bar asked A. Edwin "Ed" Shinholser, attorney at law, for an anniversary comment marking his 50 years of practice, the Sanford native was ready:

"In my view, the quality of law and law practice has been steadily deteriorating for the past fifty years," he wrote.

No doubt some bar members who think better of themselves took notice and read on:

"The Bar of Florida," Shinholser continued, "still contains many men and women of conviction, integrity, self-discipline, responsibility, and common sense. Such members view with concern the increasing frequency of decisions by state and federal appellate courts, including the U.S. Supreme Court, which appears to evidence a complete disregard for those very attributes. Without them the law becomes a farce."

Shinholser, 72, and a few weeks from retirement with his wife Elizabeth to a golf haven in New Port Richey, views the law and society from a half-a-century perspective. He believes he can pinpoint the time when many of today's problems, legal, social and economic, were sent sailing on their ill course: 1933 — at the ship of state's helm, President Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

is the hand of Roosevelt, more than 40 years dead, still on the tiller, influencing our lives? Or is Shinholser come Dante jousting with a political ghost, a windmill long stilled by fading memories? To Shinholser, the problems besetting the legal system and profession are but isolated examples of a larger plague eroding the country's social fiber. He sees it as a problem of juggernaut proportion.

Before Roosevelt, the country operated on a system of freeenterprise capitalism, he said, an economic scheme that made this country great. Since Roosevelt, it has grown towards labor socialism, often resulting in striking workers, some-

of Sanford, 1949-55. Treasurer, General Sanford Museum Associa-tion; Chairman, Administrative Board, Board of Trustess, Chairman of Finance Committee, Chairman of Youth Wing Building Committee, of the First United Methodist Church of Sanford. He was president of the Seminols County Bur Association, 1953, and

of Separation of Order secretaries. One former partner C. Vernon little Jr., circuit hade the 18th Judical Gernit Seminole and Brevard chapter.

by striking exercise more authority than their elected officials, he said.

trustee of the Fred R. Wilson

The problem is apparently circular, according to Shinholser. It starts with the government - now willing to bail out individuals through a variety of social programs - and trickles down to individuals who expect the government to help them out. And a city on the dole is no better than a warm body in the bread line, per Shinholser's philoso-

"Individuals should be responsible for their own welfare ... Return government to its basic purpose. providing a responsible, law-abiding environment in which people can make the best of opportunities. Discontinue its efforts to subsidize times government employees who individuals, and welfare," he said.

The involvement of government in the life of an individual sape the citizen of his willingness to take responsibility for his own actions and future, he said. The result is "me" people interested in the here and now and materialism; and big government bulging with bureaucracy devolving a great country to something less.

"When you substitute the spirtual for the material, you have the mediocracy we have now." Shinholser said. It results in the lowering of all standards.

"I'm not sure we have moral standards now."

He said he hopes a conservative supports but he's not sure the devolution - perhaps towards

communism — can be halted.

Shinholser said that when Constitution interpretation stood firm, allegiance thereof had meaning. It was an oath of depth. Now, swearing to uphold the Constitution means

nothing because it is how the individual interprets it.

He said he believes Supreme Court justices Thurgood Marshall and William J. Brennan Jr. committed perjury when they took their oath of office when they said they would uphold the Constitution. He believes they have not upheld the Constitution and points to their constant decisions against death penalties as evidence of such.

Many things, he said, have led to the erosion of individual responsibility and promotion of Bureaucratic Big Brother: an FDR-packed liberal Supreme Court, minimum wage, social security and the Depression Work Project Administration, which firmly planted the notion in the citizenry that Uncle Sam has a deep pocket and something for everyone willing to ask and abandon responsibility for their own problems.

'Nobody wants to shoot Santa Clause," he said.

The long slide from 1933 was greased by the court system and is still being lubricated. Shinholser said.

When he started practicing law, in 1936, there was no district court system and appeals went to the Florida Supreme Court. Most of the cases appealed were civil cases -Shinholser practiced real estate and probate law. Today, the high court hears mostly criminal cases.

The defendant was responsible for his defense, not the state, as it is now, he said. Hence, fewer convicted defendants appealed. But when the government began picking up the tab, the criminal appeal flood was

In the past, "law-abiding people needed protection from criminals. Now criminals have protection from law-abiding citizens," he said.

The leaner court system in place era will replace some of the values he when Shinholser was making \$50 a month at law also imposed penalties See ILLS, Page 4D

Girth Control: Or Storing Lost Fat

I am one of those people who realize that everything has to end up somewhere. It is for that reason I have always worried about where weight goes when you lose it.

It's easy to see where weight comes from when you put it on; a visit to any soda fountain settles that. But where does it go when you take it of??

Pure chance brought me the answer. I had gone to the Department of Commerce to complain about sugar quotas and gotten lost. I glanced down a long corridor and spotted a small sign that said "Lost Weight Here." The light was bad, and I thought the sign said "Lost Wait Here," so I went and stood under it.

A pleasant little man came out to help me. His name was Jacob Lensdorf. He couldn't find anyone who wanted to listen to my complaint about sugar, but in the course of our conversation I learned that he was a scientist for the National Bureau of Standards.

As I always do when I meet a scientist, I asked him where lost weight goes. Most scientists think this question is a little strange. They try to humor me with silly prattle about energy and mass and the weight going off into thin air.

But Dr. Lansdorf is Director of the Lost Weight Reclamation Section of the Bureau. The lost weight ends up with him.

I told him I was surprised that a government agency handles lost weight.

"Someone has to do it," he sighed. "Americans lose about a million tons a year; only the federal government has the the resources to process all

I told him the management of the nation's lost weight seemed to be an awesome responsibility.

"It certainly is. Just the receiving is a huge problem. As you know, losing weight is a pretty individual thing. We've got pounds and inches trickling in from millions of people every day.

"Things are getting better now that there are weight loss centers — they provide a little centralization. And some cities have organized campaigns — Nashville just lost a million pounds. Eventually I'd like for us to be able to set up federal centers where people would have to go to lose weight. This business of letting people lose weight any time they feel it makes for a pretty

I asked Dr. Lensdorf what he did with all the

"We store it in regional centers. Actually, we act as a kind of bank. Most of our work comes in processing requests for the weight."

"Oh, yes indeed. If a politician or business executive wants to be known as a heavyweight, he or she has to apply to us. Deciding on those requests is tough. If we have to turn a person down, that person will be known as a lightweight forever. Whole careers are at stake here.

'Some managers come to us wanting some weight so they can be heavy-handed. We try to discourage that, even if it means leaving them light-fingered. You get a lot of pressure in this business.'

I asked him how things were going this summer.

"Summer's always our toughest time. People lose more weight in the summer. We had over six tons yesterday alone. Worse yet, our demand falls

"Mostly it's due to publishers. In the winter,

they try to publish a lot of heavy novels, so they come to us for weight. But in the summer everyone's into light reading, so we don't get much demand. "About the only thing that's saving us this

summer is Congress. We provide all the fat that's in the budget. We've really gotten a lot of requests since the Senate went on television; senators want to be able to make weighty speeches about national issues.

"Even with the Congressional demands. though, we've got weight coming out our ears. We've about run out of places to store it."

I told him I could use a little weight for this

"Fat chance," he said cheerfully. "We may have a huge surplus, but we've got standards to maintain. A column about this office is about as light as they come."

(Timothy Tregarthen welcomes the opportunity to correspond with readers. Write him at the Evening Herald.)

Fifty Years of Practice Hone Attorneys' Opinions

lawyers and the law including law-

Recently, the Florida Bar printed a pamphlet featuring attorneys who had been members of the Florida bar for 50 years, including Sanford native A. Edwin Shinholser.

The long-term members were asked their views of the legal profession and how things have changed.

Shinholser, who's featured above, said he thought law and the law practice has steadily deterioated during the past 50 years. Many of his colleagues agreed.

Most of the attorneys questioned have practiced steadily since the 1930s, with some time off for WWII. Several women are 50-year members and all of them along with many male attorneys cited the increased visibility of women in the court and on the bench as one of the great improvements along with intergration during the last half century.

While there have been improvements in the profession — and many of the comments were positive — the 50-yearers apparently are not a bunch of back-patters. They also had

harsh criticism of their profession. "The tendency in the practice of law is that it has become overly monetized. Modern lawyers are

Everyone has an opinion about enormously skilled and great technicians, but they tend to give precedence to form over substance." sald John Duss of New Smyrna

> Edward W. Lane Jr., from Jacksonville, put the blame on lawyers and the legislature.

> "I feel that there are too many lawyers who file suits of too little merit and who often claim excessive compensation if they succeed. I see this for example in the areas of medical malpractice and product liability. Also, I feel that legislatures. both state and federal, have gone overboard in the multiplicity of laws. agencies and regulations, which affect the conduct of business and commerce. However, with all its faults, our legal system is as good or better than any other in the world."

His opinion is somewhat echoed by Russian-born George Cheren.

'Imagine practicing civil law without woman's liberation. worker's compensation, automobile owners' liability, no-fault divorce. race and sex discrimination protection, Civil Procedure of Rules, tenant and consumer protection, and electronic equipment or criminal law without 'Miranda,' etc. Not the dark ages but Nineteen Thirty-Six! Rapid changes have narrowed the gap between society's needs and law's brought liberation from old restrictions and provided new ideas and methods. It has been a happy. rewarding and satisfying fifty year experience!

Many of the members did not like the advertising of legal services.

"It is my impression that the practice of law has become more of a business and less of a profession over the past 50 years. With the advent of charging by the hour. advertising on television, radio and in newspapers and consulting firms. which specialize in developing law practice, the flavor of the practice of law has changed drastically from what it once was when the soliciting of business, even among friends, was frowned upon. On the other hand, the quality of service because of specialization has improved, while the personal interest in the welfare of the client has diminished," said

Robert Cole of Miami. Reba Engler Daner, of Key West. agrees and notes the rise of women in the courtrooms.

The legal profession "... has changed from all male to a situation where many law schools have onethird to one-half women enrollment. Advertising legal services is not in accordance with my philosophy;

response. Almost all changes also, I can't accept the idea that lawyers invoke Constitutional rights to foreigners living in the U.S.," she said.

"... The Bar has gotten, in my

opinion, to a state where there are

too many lawyers in Florida, and the rate of increase continues to grow. I don't know the solution, but the Florida Bar and the Supreme Court should seriously address this problem." said Harry Zukernick of Miami. And lastly, Meldrim Thomson Jr.,

who not only has been a member of the Florida Bar for 50 years but also managed to become a controversial governor of the state of New Hampshire. He holds no punches with the course of the legal ship of

'Dickens' Bumble said 'the law is an ass,' which might have been in the nineteenth century. Today it's a fecund sow spawning statutes and opinions by the millions. Somewhere in its frenzied proliferation the law has lost its shining coat of professionalism. In the getting and spending of today's lifestyle, the lawyer's concept of service to fellowman became tarnished. It needs refurbishing so that the noble ideal of service might always light the footsteps of mankind.

—Deane Jordan

Quirks Long Nose Of The Law

LONDON (UPI) - complication is the Scotland Yard, Sherlock widespread use of Holmes and the FBI take perfumed tolletries. note: Dusting a crime scene for fingerprints may soon be replaced by smelling the crime scene for

'odorprints.'' Scientists at Leeds University, working on the theory that almost every human has a unique scent. believe it may be possible to develop a body-odor "fingerprint" at the scene of a crime, the New Scientist magazine said Monday.

The research, detailed in an article in the current issue of the magazine, said efforts are under way to devise a scientific instru- tury. ment that can analyze and record body odors.

The scientists said one much more acceptable.

They said that unless they can develop detection systems sensitive enough to overcome this problem. criminals might be able to confuse the nose of the law by generous applications of aftershave lotion or perfume.

The article, by Barbara Sommerville and David Gee of the Department of Forensic Medicine at Leeds and associate June Averill, said body odor began to acquire antisocial connotations in the late 19th cen-

Earlier in that century, the article recalled, it was

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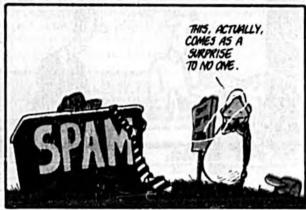






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Bring Mayfair Issue To Head

The city of Sanford should resolve with all due haste this matter of possible lease violations at the Mayfair country club and golf course and allow lessee Jack Daniels to get back to business as ususal.

It's been five months now since the city commission authorized the city manager to conduct a so-called investigation into the possibility Daniels has violated his lease with the city. And to date, City Manager Frank Faison can only say that the investigation is "progressing" while being unwilling to dis-close which of his staff is conducting it.

City commission should have instructed Mr. Faison to 1. Appoint an investigating team, then approved the list of names he submitted. 2. Required that team, once established with specific guidelines by which to operate, return to the commission with a full report by a date certain.

Dragging this matter out with no time limit for bringing it to a conclusion is unhealthy for the community, the city administration and, certainly, for Mr. Daniels' business.

Thus far, the two main points involving possible lease violations are that Daniels didn't notify the city when he constructed an indoor snack bar, and that he has not had his annual audits prepared and certified by a certified public accountant. And, according to City Attorney William Colbert, even if those allegations are correct, the city would have to allow Mr. Daniels to retroactively obtain the necessary permits, as well as allow him to have the past five years' audits certified by a CPA.

As former city manager Warren E. "Pete" Knowles, who's been hired by Mr. Daniels as a private consultant, pointed out, the city, under Knowles' management, accepted the audits uncertified because the city administration went over them with a fine-tooth comb and apparently was satisfied. But even at that, Mr. Daniels says he's prepared to pay whatever is necessary to get building permits the city might require, or for having a CPA certify his past and present audits. As a matter of fact, Mr. Daniels says he's prepared to do whatever is necessary to satisfy the city on whatever it asks, provided he's obligated to do so under the terms of the lease.

That sounds fair to us. What the city can do now is to ask Mr. Faison how far along he is with this investigation, and require him to have it concluded in the near future. If Mr. Faison has reason to believe there are other aspects of possible lease violations and needs more time, then he should report that to commissioners and justify the time-extension

Either way, someone needs to get a handle on this entire matter and bring it to a head.

Congrats, Lake Mary

The Lake Mary city commission is to be congratulated for abandoning a project that might have turned out to be a nightmare. We refer to the proposal a few days ago by Mayor Dick Fess that the city buy the Shoppes of Lake Mary for use as a city hall and municipal

Municipalities shouldn't get into the business of land development and management, it's that simple.

Mayor Fess points out, and his commission colleagues agree, that the city is growing fast and plans should be made now for future needs. We agree with that concept, too.

But we also agree with Commissioner Russ Megonegal, who was out of town when the issue first came about, that such a financial commitment (the monies needed to acquire the facility) would shackle the city and would be a gamble with taxpayer money.

Megonegal, who serves on the capital facilities committee created to study the needs of accommodating growth at city hall, likened the proposed purchase to buying the Taj Mahal, and labeled it a foolhardy venture. He sold his fellow commissioners because they agreed Thursday night to chuck the idea and wait until the capital facilities committee returns with its recommendations.

Excellent choice.

BERRY'S WORLD



GEORGE McGOVERN

Are We Preparing For Second Vietnam?

The Reagan administration's determination to destroy the Sandinista government of Nicaragua by backing the contra forces to looking increasingly like a repetition of our ill-fated venture in

There are, of course, differences. In the case of Vietnam, the United States attempted — at enormous cost in blood and resources — to propup an anti-communist regime against a guerrile insurgency. In Nicaragua, the Reagan strategists are trying to overturn what they believe to be a communist government by supporting an in-

Vietnam is 12,000 miles from our shores: Nicaragua is in this hemisphere.

Vietnam is a land of 60 million people with considerable resources; Nicaragua is a tiny, impoverished state of 3 million people. But there are striking similarities between the

In each case, administration strategists see the contest as a struggle with Moscow. It is doubtful that Moscow was or is central to the two struggles. To be sure, Moscow favors the

Sandinistas over the contras, but so does most

Ho Chi Minh came to power in Vietnam and the Sandinistas came to power in Nicaragua, not because of the Russians, but because in each case the previous regimes so exploited the people they made revolution inevitable. Destroy every Russian, and the Sandinista struggle would still continue.

Both in Vietnam and in Nicaragua, administration spokesmen say they are supporting the struggle for freedom. But the notion that the contra forces - recruited, directed and supplied by the CIA - are "freedom fighters" is confined largely to the imagination of the Reagan administration.

The contras and their supporters were not interested in advancing freedom when they were a part of the old tyrannical Somoza regime that was overturned in 1979 by the Sandinistas. Indeed, when evaluated on the grounds of freedom and decency, the Sandinista record is far better than that of the contras.

It is not difficult to recognize now that the United States military intervention in Indochina made matters vastly worse for Vietnam, Laos

FOR THE MIST SIX YEARS, THIS INJURED

and Cambodia.

It is becoming increasingly evident that U.S. backing for the contras is making matters worse for most Nicaraguans. Instead of advancing freedom, the CIA war against the Sandinistas is leading to more death and destruction and less freedom for the people of this suffering country.

Saul Landau, a senior fellow at the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington, D.C., who has conducted several study tours of Nicaragua, writes in the August issue of The Progressive: "The U.S. government has waged low-intensity warfare for five years against the government of a destitute country, and the war has added immensely to the suffering of the poor. The most serious suffering is death." The Sandinistas claim, writes Landau, that the war has claimed 16,000 victims - most of them young people and children.

As one who spoke out for more than a decade against the Vietnam folly, I find it incredible that our government is again going down the same bloody trail in yet another country. But the evidence is strong that our government intends to escalate the war in Central America."

ANTHONY HARRIGAN

Place Of The West

DICKINSON, N.D. — Though this small city in western North Dakota was settled in 1881 - eight years before the Dakota Territory was split into two states — it still remains very much an outpost of urban life.

To the south and north of Dickinson are vast farmlands and ranches where homes are few and very isolated. Indeed the entire region from eastern Wyoming to the Canadian province of Saskatchewan is among the most lightly populated in the United States. It also is one of the most beautiful and distinctive regions in the country as well as one of the least well known and appreci-

The rich grasslands of the area make it superb ranching country. In various parts, it is a great producer of wheat and possesses a considerable amount of oil.

Today, all commodity prices are depressed. A newspaper cartoon talkative farmer says: "Foreclosures, grasshoppers, drought, floods, grain prices — just when I thought things couldn't possibly get worse, I strike oil!"

The situation of this bountiful land, affected by the drop in commodity prices, should concern all Americans. Regions such as this are part of the nation's strength.

Their production of food and energy is an immense strategic asset for the United States.

At the moment, the world is awash with grain, and Saudi Arabia is flooding the world with cheap oil. America's strength in food and energy, however, will be needed in the future.

The country's provacative capability in these areas must be preserved.

One hundred years ago this summer, Teddy Roosevelt, who was ranching in the Dakota Territory. came to Dickinson to deliver the first Independence Day search.

He spoke on the American heritage. The good life the settlers of Dickinson created is part of the American heritage.

This is true of all the lightlypopulated but economicallystrategic regions of the West.

States such as North and South Dakota have very limited representation in the U.S. House of Representatives. Congresamen from heavily-populated urban states are not always mindful of the interests and national importance of these lightly-populated states. States in this region need to engage in more regional cooperation and political action. They need more sympathetic attention from the media and university study groups.

ROBERT WAGMAN

Business Demeans Sports

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Each year millions of corporate dollars go to the sponsorship of sporting events and individual athletes. Increasingly, this practice has come under fire by critics who say that themselves, are being demeaned. They say this phenomenon is "ruining the game," whether that game be golf, tennis, baseball, basketball, track and field, auto racing or any of a dozen other

sports. At the recent Wimbledon tennis tournament, you had to wonder sometimes how participants could play with their shirts so weighed down by the emblems of their corporate sponsors. In fact, Boris Becker, the eventual champion, was fined for wearing too large a corporate logo on his shirt during one

Look closely at the hats and visors of professional golfers on the tour these days as they prepare for their putts. That strange logo or writing is usually the name of their sponsor and often worth more to them than the prize money they actually

At the Indianapolis 500, it is often difficult to tell what color the cars are because they are so covered with sponsors' decals; and when the winner is finally interviewed, he is so busy changing hats bearing his various sponsors' logos he has trouble concentrating on the ques-

tions. In the wake of the tragic death of Len Bias, the basketball program at the University of Maryland is being put under a microscope. One of the initial revelations is that coach Charles "Lefty" Driesell is being paid more by an athletic shoe company to make sure that his team wears its products than he is being paid by the university to coach its team - and his salary is among the highest of any employee in the school.

Former Olympic decathlon champion Rafer Johnson, who carried the torch at the 1984 games in Los Angeles, has long pointed out that today's track and field star can earn more in a year from endorsements nsorship than he earned in a lifetime of competition in what .. continues to be called an "amateur" sport.

But talk with today's competitors, event directors and sponsors, and you get a completely different picture of the effect of corporate dollars on sport. They argue convincingly that in many respects. sports as we know it today - bigger and better than ever - would simply not exist without business support.

Take track and field as an example. For decades there have been complaints that U.S. athletes are at a major disadvantage when competing against the state-supported athletes of the Soviet Union and the Eastern bloc. Even with the under-the-table payments that Western athletes used to receive. most still had to hold jobs while they trained and competed against the Soviets and Eastern Europeans. who trained full time while, in many cases, they were nominally officers in their country's army.

Today, with endorsement contracts and corporate sponsorship of events, our "amateur" athletes can train and compete on a more even footing — and for longer periods of time — because they no longer have to worry about how they are going to feed their families. The results of that change have been seen in international competition.

Tennis is another example of the impact of private sponsorship.

Businessman Jack Clark is chairman of Stage II Apparel Corp., one of the leading manufacturers of tennis and active wear. His clothing bears the brands "Slazenger." "McGregor" and "Members Only" among others.

On Bush: **Keep** Him Busy'

WASHINGTON WORLD

By Helen Thomas

UPI White House Reporter WASHINGTON (UPI) - Vice President George Bush should have one motto: "Have bags — will travel." The White House motto apparently is: "Keep him busy."

Bush has been on the road since his vice presidency began. He has traveled the country over and often abroad at the behest of President Reagan. Some missions are ceremontal, some face anding. And most of them are political to represent the White House at functions where Reagan cannot appear.

He has lobbled for all Reagan's policies and has toed the line, never wavering in his all-out support of positions that he might moderate as

As the presiding officer in the Senate, he has broken tie votes at the behest of the president. He even

voted for the production of chemical warfare weapons after Reagan importuned his mother, Mrs. I Bush, and won her reluctant acceptance during a telephone call. Bush has been a team player.

Reagan has often tapped him to head a new commission to handle a problem, such as the crisis management panel. Deregalation and drug control are other areas of his involvement.

In July alone, he has made 14 trips inside the United States and he leaves next week on a nearly two-week trip to the Middle East, visiting Egypt, Jordan and Israel to "show the flag."

Unless something turns up, he has no new initiatives to present to the Arab and Israeli leaders, and U.S. policy in that region is dead in the water or non-existent. And so he goes empty handed, and probably will come back the same way.

He visited Saudi Arabia and the Persian Gulf states earlier in the spring and made no big splash since the administration finds that region too touchy to deal with at the

Bush has bent over backwards to walk the straight and narrow and has leaned more and more to the right as he moves more and more to campaign for the Republican presi-

dential nomination. His relations with President Reagan are good. They have lunch together once a week in the Oval Office and it is not known if Bush ever ventures to disagree with the

president. He has not had any major dustups with White House staffers who usually jealously guard all the

president's prerogatives. particularly against vice presidents who might be ambitious.

JACK ANDERSON

Government Slow To Pay Indians

And

Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — Some Indian families are having their cars repossessed and their electricity cut off because the government is slow in passing along royalty checks from the companies that pump oil and gas from the tribal land.

And even when the Burcau of Indian Affairs finally does send the checks. In some cases the Indians get far less for their oil and gas than other property owners. Sometimes the Indians get nothing at all.

A little noticed congressional report recites the hardships Indians suffer because of incompetence at the BIA. The agency acts as the middleman between the Indians and the oil companies - a setup that has been scrutinized and criticized for more than a quarter of a century. Here are some of the findings of investigators for the House Appropriations Committee:

- At the Wind River Reservation in Wyoming, Arapahoes and Shoshones lost an estimated \$12 million from 1978 to 1983 because the Washington bureaucrats didn't get top dollar for the Indians' oil and gas. The tribes earned anywhere from \$1.27 to \$6.64 less for a barrel of oil than the same buyers were paying to extract oil from stateowned land.

- Nationwide, Indians receive about \$200 million in mineral rights royalties. Under better management, the House investigators estimated the Indians would earn as much as \$20 million more.

- The Indians are kept in the dark by the Bureau of Indian Affairs on the specifics of the oil company contracts. A survey of Navajos showed that they often don't get copies of the leases that allow the drilling on their land, nor are they told how much oil the companies can legally pump. Sometimes, the Navajos complained, proper leases weren't signed and they weren't even notified when and where the drilling would be done.

Because of late royalty payments, Indians are losing their cars. trucks and trailers to repossession; the power company shuts off the juice for non-payment and the families must sell personal belongings to buy food.

The investigators pinpointed some of the mismanagement at the bureau's Denver office, which lacks the necessary star and technical expertise, the report states. Furthermore, joint planning among the BIA, the Bureau of Land Management and the Minerals Management Bureau "is for the most part non-existent," the investigators

Even when the agencies get their heads together, their raw data may be inadequate. For example, the investigators noted that the BIA reported total Indian land at 79.9 million acres — 48 percent more than the actual 53.9 million acres.

In addition, the investigators learned that budget requests are based on outdated information. "The inability of BIA to generate meaningful information - timely. complete and accurate - is a longstanding problem fueled by absence of consistent central office policy, direction and emphasis," the

report concluded. Part of the problem could be the bureau's official manual laying down operating procedures. Parts of it haven't been updated in 30 years.

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Most States 'Belting' Motorists

By Jerry Berger
BOSTON (UPI) — Grassroots movements to repeal mandatory seat belt laws are taking hold in Massachusetts and Nebraska, despite studies showing that the regulations are saving lives.

One advocate of repeal says the issue is one of individual rights. An opponent says it's their right "to be splattered all over their windshield."

Radio talkshow host Jerry Williams in Boston helped lead an effort to put the question on the ballot in November. "We're not in favor of death, but I feel

every strongly about this issue of freedom." he told a legislative com-

"Never in all my years on the air. through Watergate and Vietnam, have I seen such passion. This is the greatest repeal effort since Prohibition.'

In Nebraska, attorney Robert Cashioli collected 38,528 signatures to bring the issue to a vote. There is "too much of an intrusion on privacy." he says, even though he once broke his neck in a car accident and now almost always wears

To date, 27 states, including Florida. have some form of seat belt law - and preliminary studies indicate they work.

Statistics from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration show fatalities dropped an average of 7 percent in the eight states where belt usage was mandatory for at least three district court judge labeled the law "a

NHTSA spokesman Hal Paris says the number of motorists using belts in those states has soared from 15 to 20 percent to 40 to 50 percent.

Also, Department of Transportation statistics show fatality rates significantly lower in countries where seat belt laws have been on the books longer. Sweden's highway death rate fell 46 percent and usage rose to 79 percent.

Surveys conducted for Traffic Safety Now Inc., an auto industry-sponsored lobby for seat belt laws, show national support for the requirements at '71' percent.

Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis. who lobbled hard for passage of the law, believes the issue transcends personal liberty.

'lt's not just the victims and the victims' families that are affected by the failure to use seat belts," he says.
"We all pay medical costs which are too high and we all pay millions in auto insurance that we will no longer have to pay."

Massachusetts State Sen. Salvatore Albano is more blunt. He says repeal advocates want "the right to be splattered all over their windshields."

The pro-seat belt forces have won most of the court fights. In Nebraska, a

power and does not deprive plaintiff of any fundamental right, liberty or freedom.'

"It is clear this is not a fundamental issue of human privilege or freedom," echoes Harvard Law School Professor

Laurence Tribe. He told a Massachusetts legislative committee earlier this year that government already regulates most aspects of driving. "A seat belt law simply removes a rather unimportant

element of freedom," he said.

A Grand Rapids, Mich. judge, however, vehemently disagrees and is refusing to fine people who pleaded guilty to not wearing belts.

Kent County District Judge Steven Servaas says he believes the law is unconstitutional, but has been unable to issue that ruling because no one has challenged a seat belt ticket in his

Since New York became the first state to require drivers to buckle up in December 1984, legislatures in 26 other states have approved various forms of seat belt mandates. In Nevada, lawmakers have tied enforcement to federal approval for a 65 mph speed

forts by auto makers to avoid the way out.

proper exercise of the state's police mandatory installation of air bags or other passive restraints.

Dole ordered phased-in use of air bags or automatic belts in 1989 models unless states with two-thirds of the nation's population enact belt laws. Auto manufacturers have taken that as a cue to push for indiviual state laws.

Many states have sought to sidestep the controversy by failing to make their laws match the federal model. California and the District of Columbia have provisions where the local law would automatically die if passive restraint standards were revoked.

Other variations include making a citation secondary to another violation. as is the case in Florida, or setting the fine below the \$25 recommended by

Joan Claybrook — National Highway Traffic Safety Administrator under President Carter and now president of Ralph Nader's Public Citizen group fears Dole will sidestep those legal protests in an effort to keep the loophole open.

Claybrook notes Dole's ruling is already being challenged in the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington. The action filed by State Farm Insurance The impetus for the explosion of state Co. and a number of consumer groups laws is a decision by Transportation charges Dole does not have the Secretary Elizabeth Dole involving ef- authority to leave auto makers with a



For Help, Try Information **And Referral**

Are you having trouble finding transportation to the doctor's office now that you can no longer drive? Have you had it up to here trying to get the bureaucracy to help you care for your bedridden mother? Are you being treated badly by your adult children but you don't know what to do about

One place to call for help and information is your community's information and referral number. Here's what happened when one woman, whom we'll call "Miss Jones," phoned her city's l&R:

'I'm just shaking all over,' she said. "I've been up all night. My father has fallen out of bed. He's lying here on the floor, and both of his legs have turned blue. That's him you hear groaning from the bedroom."

The information specialist heard the man insist that Miss Jones hang up. saying that he wouldn't go to a hospital.

The information specialist called the emergency squad. Miss Jones asked if she was doing the right thing by getting her father to the hospital, and she was assured that she was.

Mr. Jones resisted the emergency squad — but they knew how to handle him firmly: They finally picked him up and carried him out the door.

Miss Jones said that her father had been sick for a year, but had refused to see a doctor. She had thought of calling before. "I don't know what I would have done without your help," she

"We are the connecting link between someone who has a problem and the services available in the community,' says Lupita Garza, coordinator of Information and Referral at the United Way Information and Referral Service in Houston.

Trying to find services can be frustrating. Most people have no idea where to start looking or exactly what services are needed; the social-services system is fragmented; the names of agencies often don't give you a clue as to what services they might provide: and it can be hard to find information in the telephone book.

But when you call the l&R number. an assessment is done to determine exactly what you need so an appropriate referral can be made.

"People who call us have been given the runaround," says Garza. "They've called 10 or 12 numbers and haven't gotten what they need, because no one has taken time to make an accurate assessment of what they need and make the appropriate referral.

There's one problem: It can be hard to locate l&R numbers. They're in different places in the telephone book, and they go under different names in different communities. To find your local I&R number, try looking under "Information and Referral" or "Senior Information" in the White Pages or in the government-listings section (sometimes called the Blue Pages) or contact your local office on aging or the United Way, since it sponsors some cities'

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Too Much SALT Not Good

Considering all of the "hassles" that are going on about the "Salt Talks," I believe that the people might be interested in a little of the history of "Salt."

In the 1960s, W. W. Rostow, Special Deputy Assistant for Security Affairs to President Kennedy, wrote a book. The United States in the World Arena, in which he proposed that the U.S. abandon its sovereignty and become a member of a world government. Shortly thereaster, the State Department issued Publication 7277, which in effect said "No Army, No Navy, No Air Force and turn our security over to the U.N."

On March 1, 1961 Senator Joseph C. Clark (D-PA) said on the Senate floor: "This document (7277) is the fixed and settled policy of the executive arm of the U.S. govern-

This plan was introduced at the 16th General Assembly of the United Nations as a "Program for General and Complete disarmament in a Peaceful World" to the beginning of the "Salt Talks" at Geneva.

The executive arm of the government has been following this plan almost unilaterally, until we are at that point where we will be either "RED or Dead" or join the Global Civilization, otherwise known as "ONE WORLD GOVERNMENT." which is sponsored by the signers of the Declaration of Interdependence. most of whom belong, or did belong, to the members of Congress for Peace through Law Now. The arms control and foreign policy caucus. organized by Sen. George McGovern and Sen. Joseph C. Clark, with its bilateral support in both the Democratic and Republican parties in Congress, has been most assiduous in the promotion of the Salt talks and our participation in the building of the modern Tower of Babel. One World Government.

So you can see why president Reagan says: "TOO MUCH SALT ISN'T GOOD FOR YOU."

S.B. "Jim" Crowe Sanford

Transportation System Appalling

The public transportation system is appalling. The bus system is referred to as Tri-County. In essence. it is not; there is no service for Osceola and only one bus route for Seminole, which is #39. There was a #38 bus referred to as the shuttle. It served the areas of Winter Springs. Longwood and Altamonte Mall. This has been discontinued, creating a hardship for the people in this area. From my home to the #38 bus stop at 434 and 427. I had to walk almost

Many of us do not drive, and at age 78, it is too late. There has not been sufficient advertising as to where and which bus is available. One day, a woman with two children got on the #38 bus and remarked to the bus driver she did not know there was a bus in the area.

What is needed is to revise the bus routes. There are four buses that use

436, namely #13, #14, #39 and #41, and none in the Longwood-Winter Springs area, even on a schedule of every two hours. At least we knew and could depend on the #38 for transportation, for groceries, doctor and other such meetings, which took place in the afternoon.

When I came to Florida 45 years ago, and lived in the Orlando area 35 years, the local buses ran until 11:30 at night and the fare was 10 cents. with frequent service. The commissloners then were interested in serving their constituents (the public). Is it not so these days?

Ron Lancaster of the Sterra Club (ph. 855-4723) did an analysis of the bus routes focusing on how they can be changed to better serve the riders and the community.

Caroline Rzonca Longwood

Better Transit System Needed

We believe the need for expanded public transit in the metro Orlando area is at least as urgent as the need for more roads. Public transportation should aim to de more than merely serve as token transportation for the disadvantaged — low income people. seniors, the handicapped.

Tri-County Transit needs to begin serving a much broader spectrum of people in this community, including commuters who are growing weary of fighting traffic gridlock in their automobiles.

We support a vastly expanded bus system for the greater Orlando area based on an area-wide "timedtransfer" system (network). At present Orlando is stuck with an archaic "radial" routing system that is a holdover from the 1950s or earlier ridiculously outdated and out of step with the area's bus transportation needs in the 1980s and beyond.

P.S.Both Seminole and Osceola County need to become more active with Orange County in planning an expanded bus route system for this tri-county area.

Ron Lancaster, Conservation Chair. Sierra Club

Cases Where Government Shouldn't Interfere With Churches

By John Buchanan Special to the Herald

Much of the discussion of the separation of church and state in the past few years has focused on defending the State against the Church — specifically, the need to prevent the Religious Right from using the power of government to impose its beliefs on other Americans. We sometimes forget that the separation of church and state is also designed to protect religious people and religious institutions from

abuse of power by the State. It is legitimate for the State to regulate some aspects of the institutional life of the church — for example, to require it to comply with health, safety and anti-discrimination laws. At the same time, the Supreme Court has consistently held that government intrusion into church life must serve a compelling public interest.

The situation is particularly delicate when government deals with church activity in the political arena. As religious leaders from Pat Robertson to Jesse Jackson have become more involved in public policy issues across the political spectrum, the opportunities for conflict have multiplied. The church is not above the law - but the heavy hand of government must not be used as a club against churches which enter the political arena.

In two recent cases, however, efforts have been made to do just that - to use government to punish controversial political activity. One case involves an issue normally associated with the political left - the Sanctuary movement's efforts to protect Central American refugees in the country illegally. The other involves an issue normally associated with the political right opposition to legal abortion. In both cases, the

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issue of church-state separation transcends the specific positions involved. And, in both cases, the churches in question have — rightly — been supported by other churches who disagree with them on substance, but agree with them on

The first case involves the U.S. government's handling of its investigation into four congregations in Tucson, Ariz., which were part of the "Sanctuary" movement. Immigration and Naturalization Service sent undercover agents to

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infiltrate church services and Bible study classes to look for information about the Sanctuary

Four Lutheran and Presbyterian congregations and their parent denominations, the American Lutheran Church and the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.). have sued the U.S. government, the Department of Justice, and the Immigration and Naturalization Service, claiming that they violated the churches' constitutional rights. The undercover investigation did not turn up any relevant information, and, when it was exposed, attendance in the Bible study classes virtually

The Presbyterian Church and the Lutheran Church in America said the undercover operation had a "chilling effect" on church life. They said: "The suit is not, however, in its essence a case about sanctuary or any other kind of ministry with refugees. It is rather a case testing what is proper behavior by government investigative agents in relation to the churches on any question.'

The churches do not claim that they are above the law; they simply claim that the govenrnment must follow the law and be guided by constitutional safeguards in any investigation of church activities. Sending government undercover agents to infiltrate church services and Bible classes might be expected in the Soviet Union, but not in the United States. People who support the Sanctuary movement, people who oppose it. and people who have no opinion on it can and should join in rejecting the government's infiltration of the Tucson churches.

The same principle is at work in the second recent case, an effort by a pro-choice group, Abortion Rights Mobilization, to have the Catholic Church's tax-exemption removed because of its alleged endorsement of pro-life political can-

The federal tax code says that tax-exempt religious organizations may not spend a "substantial" part of their resources on political activity and in no circumstances may endorse or oppose candidates for political office. ARM claims that in 1980, several Catholic bishops and publications endorsed or virtually endorsed candidates because they shared the Church's opposition to legal abortion, and that the Catholic Church in the United States should therefore be stripped of its exemption.

ARM's argument is ludicrous on its face for the simple reason that there is no such entity as "the Catholic Church in the United States." There is a Natinal Conference of Catholic Bishops (NCCB); there is its civil action arm, the U.S. Catholic Conference (USCC); and there also are 181 separate legal jurisdictions, dioceses, whose internal operations are independent of one

In pursuing its case, ARM has demanded that the NCCB and the USCC produce a vast array of documents, including any sermon preached on abortion in some 19.000 Catholic parishes. The two agencies believe that they are constitutionally protected from being forced to disclose the documents. A district court judge fined the two agencies \$100,000 a day for contempt until they produce the document, but a federal appeals court has stayed the fines until it rules on ARM's legal standing to sue.

A broad coalition of churches, including some that are pro-choice, have filed a friend-of-thecourt brief defending the Catholics. They argue that granting ARM legal standing to demand the documents in question "would open up the floodgates to ligitation against churches" by

political or ideological opponents. When the massive power of government is used against the church, it must come in a clear-cut case involving a compelling public interest, as when the Supreme Court ruled that church-run schools which discriminate on the basis of race do not have a right to tax-exempt status. The power of government must not be used as a club against the churches by those who disagree with their positions. That is a principle which demands adherence by all Americans, whatever their positions on the Sanctuary movement or legal

abortion. John Buchanon is chairman of People For the American Way, a 250,000-member national nonpartisan citizens organization protecting constitutional liberties. An ordained Southern Baptist minister, Buchanon is a former eight-term Republican Congressman from Alabama.

High Court's Sex Ruling May Signal End Of "Rights" Era

By Alea Dershowitz UPI International

The Supreme Court's decision on gay sex marks the end of an era and seems to signal a dramatic shift in the court's approach to interpreting the Constitution.

The court's holding in Bowers vs. Hardwick — that consensual homosexual acts between adults in their bedrooms are not protected by any constitutional right of privacy — could not have surprised any astute court-watchers. There has been a discernible trend away from supporting the claims of individual citizens against big govemployed by Justice Byron White in announcing why the majority reached its result was plainly intended to convey an unmistakable message.

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Justice White acknowledged that in the past, the Supreme states since the founding of the Court had recognized "rights nation. that have little or no textual support in the constitutional language." Primary among such but not found in our Constitu-rights is "privacy." The great tion, is legion: the right to Justice Louis Brandeis spoke of choose an abortion; to use birth "the most comprehensive of control; to refuse medical inrights and the right most valued tervention for non-contagious by civilized men," namely "the illness; to send one's children to right to be let alone." Justice private school; to travel within White himself — a Kennedy and without the country; to appointee - had voted in favor prevent the government from of privacy rights in numerous listening to our phone calls; to cases. But now he, and the dress and wear one's hair as one court's majority, are apparently wishes; to live in the same house having second thoughts.

the Reagan administration's crit- to engage in a business or icism that the justice have occupation of one's choice. expanded their influence too These fundamental rights - dered to increase its non-white career in the ministry (Witters much by creating new rights, some of which are supported by membership to 29 percent and vs. Washington, 84-1070).

continues, "The court ... comes nearest to illegitimacy when it deals with judge-made constitu- amendments. tional law leaving little or no The Constitution was supposed

shift this language suggests, consider some of the most important Supreme Court decisions since the end of World War II. Desegregation of Southern schools is not required by the "language or design of the Constitution." Indeed "sepaernment. But the language rate but equal" facilities - as well as legalized apartheid in marriage and other areas of public and private life - were expressly contemplated by those who enacted our 14th Amendment. "One man, one vote" is nowhere to be found in our Constitution; legislatures controlled by a few rural landowners had been the practice in many

The list of other rights now taken for granted by Americans, as one's grandchildren in vio-White seemed to be reacting to lation of local zoning laws; and

We are no longer "inclined," political conservatives - have be forced to hire an ad-

announced the majority. "to come to be taken for granted by take a more expansive view of nearly all Americans in the 20th our authority to discover new century, though they were not fundamental rights." The ruling contemplated by those who framed our 18th century Constitution and its post-Civil War

cognizable roots in the language to be a living document, capable or design of the Constitution." of reflecting changing times. To understand how much of a Supreme Court Justice Joseph

judges" - taught us in 1816 that "The Constitution unavoidably deals in general language. ... The instrument was not intended to provide merely for the exigencies of a few years. but was to endure through a

long as words do not interpret tury. themselves, human beings will which were locked up in the into account. The dead hand of rights of gay citizens.

be "the last of the old race of vidence."

Inscrutable purposes of Prothe past should not be allowed to dictate the future, especially in a "Judge-made constitutional country that has changed so law" will always be with us. So dramatically over the past cen-

> The far-sighted framers of our have to interpret them. And The far-sighted framers of our interpretation of a living document necessarily requires that pointed by the narrow-minded

Top Supreme Court Cases Heard in 1985-86

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The fol- ministrator to oversee the prolowing is a list of major cases decided by the Supreme Court during its 1965-86 term. The

Abertion

-Ruled that major portions of Pennsylvania's 1982 Abortion Control Act unconstitutionally infringed on a woman's ability to obtain an abortion (Thornburgh vs. American College of Obstetricians, 84-495).

Baby Doe

-Held the government cannot investigate and regulate the care of bables born with severe defects and punish hospitals that withhold such care (Bowen, Secretary of Health and Human Service vs. American Hospital Association, et al., 84-1529).

Affirmative Action -Invalidated a Jackson. Mich., union-approved affirmative action plan that laid off white teachers before less experienced blacks if necessary to achieve racial balance (Wendy Wygant, Susan Lamm etc. vs. Jackson Board of Education, 84-1340).

-Ruled a union can be or-

gram (Local 28 vs. EEOC, 84-

-Approved a plan that promoted minority firefighters on a one-to-one basis with nonminorities (Local 93 vs. City of Cleveland, 84-1999).

-Upheld a Georgia law that prohibited sodomy (Bowers vs. Hardwick, 85-140).

Gramm-Rudmar

-Held unconstitutiona, a key provision of the Gramm-Rudman balanced-budget law that provided for automatic budget cuts if Congress and the president were unable to ageed on a budget (Bowsher vs. Synar 85-1377, U.S. Senate vs. Synar 85-1378, O'Neill vs. Synar 85-

Church and State

-Said the Air Force can prohibit an Orthodox Jewish officer from wearing a yarmulke while on duty (Goldman vs. Secretary of Defense, 84-1097).

-Ruled Washington state cannot deny public rehabilitation funds to Larry Witters simply because he planned a

Crime and Punishment.

fenced residential yard in an aircraft in search of drugs (California vs. Dante Carlo Ciraolo, 84-1513).

-Ruled the Environmental Protection Agency can conduct aerial reconnaissance of suspected polluters (Dow Chemical Co. vs. Environmental Protection Agency, 84-1259).

-Ruled that attorneys trying to shape a favorable jury cannot remove potential jurors just because they are black, overruling a 21-year precedent (Batson vs. Kentucky, 84-6263). -Said defendants facing the

death penalty have a right to question prospective jurors about possible racial biases (Turner vs. Bass, 84-6646).

-Upheld state laws that allow the exclusion of ardent death penalty foes from juries in capital trials (Lockart vs. McCree.

Voting

-In the first test of the amended Voting Rights Act. ruled that North Carolina diluted the votes of blacks in redistricting five House seats (Thornburg vs. Gingles, 83-1968).

-Said police do not need a that extreme forms of gersearch warrant to fly over a rymandering can violate the Equal Protection Clause of the Constitution (Davis vs. Bandemer. 84-1244).

-Ruled trustees may not escape a legal duty to clean up hazardous waste sites through bankruptcy laws (Midlantic National Bank vs. New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection, 84-801).

-Ruled Berkeley, Calif., can freeze rents in an action that affected 23,000 rental units in the city (Alexandra Fisher, Marguerite Jacobs, Mort Baker, Richard Lawhorn and Anthony Kershaw, and Levin-Zemci vs. City of Berkeley, 84-1538).

First Amendment

-Gave the news media a major victory, ruling that the First Amendment rights of newspapers engaged in public debate are more important than the rights of individuals (Philadelphia Newspapers vs. Hepps, 84-1491).

-Made it tougher for public figures to bring libel suits, ruling that public figures must provide convincing evidence of libel in order to go to trial (Anderson vs. -Ruled in an Indiana case Liberty Lobby, 84-1602).

'Shadow Shogun'

Japan's Tanaka Losing Political Grip On Power As Age Takes Its Toll

By Janet Snyder UPI laternational

election victory last week for of a cane. Japan's ruling Liberal Demo- Although Tanaka is nominally elected party president in Novcrats marked a second milestone the head of the largest and ember 1982 — the post carries beside their biggest-ever majori- wealthiest of the ruling party's the premiership because of the ty in parliament — the decline of the country's most powerful politician.

For the first time in more than a decade, former Prime Minister kingpin of the Liberal Democratic Party who was known as the "shadow shogun," played virtually no part in a national elec- of dollars in campaign funds,

tion.

burly Tanaka is unable to speak Nakasone. TOKYO (UPI) — The landslide and can stand only with the aid

> rival factions, the group's top fund-raiser, Finance Minister Noboru Takeshita, now is poised to take over the reins.

Tanaka, avers an LDP member Kakuei Tanaka, 67, the one-time of parliament, "will never be what he was, a kingmaker."

As head of the "Tanaka faction" and dispenser of millions Tanaka is acknowledged as Still recuperating from a having "made" the last three stroke he suffered in February prime ministers — including prime minister, he was forced to

Best Sellers

1985, the once gravel-voiced and Prime Minister Yasuhiro

The debt Nakasone owed became clear when he was LDP's majority in parliament and gave nearly one-third of Cabinet posts to Tanaka-backed politicians.

Until his illness, Tanaka's vast estate in Tokyo's Mejiro district was a mecca for seekers of war chest funds, favors or political advice. He had remained powerful despite being disgraced in Japan's worst political scandals.

Two years after being elected

resign in 1974 amid allegations an independent, managed to he did not campaign. of improper financial dealings.

bribery scandal - at the top of bers, with the closest rival, the him this time," said campaign which was Tanaka, who was faction led by former Prime worker Kentaro Tomidokoro. charged with having taken 500 million yen (\$2 million at the time) in bribes from the Lockheed Aircrast Corp. for allegedly peddling influence to help sell the U.S. manufacturer's planes in Japan.

He was convicted in 1983 and sentenced to four years in prison, but the case remains under

Even so, the wily Tanaka, who in 1974 quit the LDP but retained his parliament seat as election district - even though Nakasone as prime minister.

strengthen his grip. After lost "Next time, we intend to bring Minister Zenko Suzuki, at 88.

Were it not for his being made a near-invalid, the LDP member of parliament said, Tanaka might still wield real power.

"He now has a symbolic existence in the party," he said.

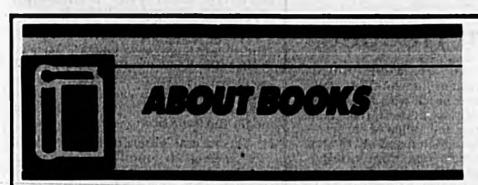
Today, his campaign organization, the Etsuzankai, boasts 110,000 members. They managed last week to deliver him the top vote count in his

Then came the country's week's balloting, his faction in even more than the nearly longest and highest-reaching numbered a record 142 mem- 180,000 votes we brought in for

But critics believe it was Tanaka's last hurrah.

His successor is likely to be the redoubtable 71-year-old Shin Kanemaru, who is expected to step down as LDP secretarygeneral and devote himself to backroom kingmaking full time, one expert said.

Kanemaru has particularly close ties with Takeshita, one of the top contenders to succeed



The Fat Man Domino Is Back

By John Swenson

NEW YORK (UPI) - Antoine "Fats" Domino, one of the earliest pioneers of rock 'n' roll, has made a dramatic comeback to the national scene with a series of live concert appearances and the release of two music videos.

The 57-year-old plano pounder with the haunting, plaintive tenor voice emerged out of the New Orleans rhythm and blues

By United Press International

2. Last of the Breed - Louis L'Amour (4

3. Wanderlust — Denielle Steel (1 —

5. Act of Will - Barbara Taylor Bradford

6. A Matter of Honbr - Jeffrey Archer (6

7. The Bighth Commandment -

9. The Good Mother — Sue Miller (1.033)

Non-Action

2. Rock Hudson, His Own Story - Rock

1. Fatherhood - Hill Cosby [1 - 4.319]

Hudson and Sara Davidson (5 - 3.526)

3. And So It Goes — Linda Ellerbee (2

Lawrence Sanders (10 - 1, 155)

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1. The Garden of Edon — Ernest (10-1,972) Hemingway (No. 2 July week — 3:234 7. in Search of

scene in the late 1940s. By the time of his first rock 'n' roll hit, "Ain't That A Shame," (1955). Domino was already a successful recording artis' in the R&B

Though Domino was one of the heaviest hitters in the first rock 'n' roll era, most histories gloss over his achievements in favor of better known

5. The Rotation Diet - Martin Katahn (6

6. The Medical Makeover - Robert Giller

7. In Search of the Trojan War — Michael Wood (8 — 1.780) .

8. James Herriot's Dog Stories — James

9. The Birth Order Book - Kevin Leman

1. Women Who Love Too Much — Robin Norwood (5 — 6,409)
2. The Fourth Deadly Sin — Lawrence

. Inside Outside - Herman Wouk (4 -

6. The Two Mrs. Grenvilles - Dominick

7. lacocca - Lee lacocca and William

Herriat (9 - 1.761)

Moscovitz (7 — 1,506)

Sanders (3 — 3,451)

4 - 1.577

4. You're Only Old Once! - Dr. Squad (2 10. The Rice Diet Report - Judy

8. Barrier Island - John D. MacDonald (7 3. Lucky - Jackie Collina (1 - 2,926)

10. I'll Take Manhattan - Judith Krantz 5. Cider House Rules - John Irving (6 -

2.641)

Dunne (2,433).

Novak (2 - 2,412)

'50s rockers. Yet Domino's records have sold well over 65 million copies, more than any of his contemporaries except Elvis Presley.

This year Domino has assumed the highest profile he's had in years. He's been on a nationwide tour with Jerry Lee Lewis, a spectacular double bill that recalls the rock 'n' roll package tours of the 1950s.

In the '60s and '70s, Domino was typecast as an oldies act, a nostalgic guy playing the hits from yesteryear. But this tour is anything but a period piece. offering some of the most intense live rock 'n' roll of the year.

Domino's rock 'n' roll is a classic form - like blues, zydeco or traditional folk music, it's a living medium that continually replenishes itself. Even though he's been playing some of the material in his act for close to 30 years it still sounds fresh and vibrant.

At a July 3 performance in Yankee Stadium, Domino proved how much energy his rock 'n' roll can still unleash. After a 31/2-hour baseball game and another half-hour of fireworks, more than two-thirds of a crowd of 43,000 stayed on to hear Domino perform.

When Domino's 10-piece band launched into his classic 1956 hit, "Blueberry Hill," the crowd stood on its collective feet and swayed to the music. People danced in the aisles, some of them waving giant inflatable baseball bats as they gyrated.

dugouts and running onto the baseball field.

Continued From Page 1D that were swiftly carried out. No one spent a decade on death recognized that opportunity was

"There is no reason why the taxpayer should be saddled with keeping these animals ... They are animals in human form," he sald, noting the recent stays of killers Ted Bundy and Gerald Stano.

He berates the Florida Bar for allocating Bar funds to keep convicted killers out of the electric chair.

Shinholser also thinks the basis for many court cases and appeals are frivolous, and believes many cases now taken up the court system towards the Supreme Court are cases that would not have been graced with a hearing when he started, such as a U.S. Supreme Court ruling last week that a high school student can be suspended for using vulgar language.

"Courts in my early days would not have even entertained those issues." he said, "or issues such as men's magazines in local stores.

"They would not have been there in the first place."

He also believes that not only have the courts broadened the scope of who can be held accountable in civil actions, but have awarded excessive settle-

ments. There is no reason for the city of Daytona Beach to be sued when a car strikes a bather on the beach, he said. The problem, he said, is between the poor driver and the uncautious

While there have been many social changes in the half century of Shinholser's practice, he's not sure government intervention was needed.

"From the earlest days, I

available for anybody who wanted to take advantage of it," he said, and that included women and minorities.

"Equality is earned. Inferiority is carned also." He said the good individual

will surmount obstacles, and more good individuals are needed today.

The qualities a person needs (as well as judges) are those which could help the country, he said. First start with a good re-

ligious foundation, an anchor, as it were, in the social tides, he said. Add integrity ("I never hired a man I didn't trust") and blend it with responsibility to one's self and society. You'll also need self-discipline, self-respect and basic convictions, moral standards and a willingness to

"Hold yourself to your needs, rather than your wants," and take the responsibility for planning your future rather than expecting a government hand-

"The man who does not look at what is distant," he said, quoting Confucius, "will find sorrow close at hand."

And would Shinholser change the time-period in which he lived

if he could? Not at all. He said his work has been very satisfying. He is thankful for starting out his life when he did so he knew the country when it was great, and not as it is now, a shadow of its former self.

Toasted Toad Convict Style

tasty compared to the toasted toad he ate while on the run in

escapee from a minimum. skinned it with a piece of broken security bunkhouse in Canon glass."

DENVER (UPI) - An escaped City, was captured by a search convict learned prison chow is team tht picked up his trail at an old mining cabin. At the cabin they found a pine-cone fire and Charles Workman, a July 4 parts of a cooked toad. He

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Domino played "Jambalaya." 'Walking To New Orleans." "My Girl Josephine,"
"Blue Monday," "I'm Ready" and
"Shake, Rattle and Roll" to the crowd's delight. The atmosphere grew so festive that fans began dancing on top of the