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Area Sting Traps 6 Shopping Weapons For Iran

By Deans Jordan Herald Btaff Writer

Five men and one woman were arrested Wednesday evening in Orlando, California and Virginia in connection with a scheme to acquire weapons for Iran, the FBI announced today.

Two men arrested in Orlando were to appear before a U.S. Magistrate at 2:30 p.m. today. They are Paul Sjeklocha, 47, of San Jose, Ca., also known as Paul Cutter, a publisher and author of articles dealing with military science and

technology; Fadel N. Fadel, 54, a Lebanese national engaged in an import export business in Calabasal, Ca.

They were arrested at the Mariott Hotel at the Orlando International Airport.

FBI Director William Webster said in Washington, D.C., all those arrested are charged In a federal complaint issued Wednesday in U.S. District Court, Middle District of Florida, Orlando. They are charged with violation of the federal missles at a total cost of \$9,120,000 and that they conspiracy statute by conspiring to violate the

The complaint charges the conspirators intended to purchase a variety of U.S. missiles including Sidewinder. TOW. Harpoon, Sparrow AIM-7F. Sparrow AIM-7M. and Phoenix. They were also seeking the French Exocet missile as well as miscellaneous parts for the F4 jet aircraft. Additionally the complaint charges that the conspirators intended to purchase 1,140 TOW would provide a 747 aircraft to fly the weapons

and parts to Iran.

Also arrested were: Wayne G. Gillespie, 46, of Alexandria, Va., currently assigned to the U.S. Army Missle Command, the Peniagon, in the rank of Lt. Col., Farhin Sanai, Fadel's wife, 52, of the same address: George Neranchi, age unknown, of San Francisco, Ca.; Amir Hosseni, age unknown, who has claimed to be an official of the tranian government

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## No Shopping Center In His Plans

# Developer To Up Bid For School Property

Herald Staff Writer

A Sanford developer, angered that his bid to buy an 11-acre vacant lot across from Sanford Middle School was relected without discussion by the school board, said he would resubmit another

Stanley Sandefur, of Sandefur Properties Inc., said his plan for using the parcel would be more acceptible to area residents that the shopping center plans of other developers.

He said he wants to build a bank on the lot at the corner of 18th Street and French Avenue (U.S. Highway 17-92) and donate part of the land to the city for a park. Sandefur sald he hasn't decided what he would do with the rest of the property. His plan does not call for resoning the ty, which is zoned residential, he said.

Sandefur said he will offer \$610,000 to the Seminole County School Board for the lot some time before 5 p.m. today. His earlier bid was for \$570,000, but he said he was prepared to offer \$600,000 at a recent school board meeting but couldn't get the board's attention. The board, at the time, was considering the bid of another developer exclusively

Despite the higher amount, Sandefur's new bid may be useless. Altamonte Springs developer Bob Hattaway already has the option to buy the land and wants to put a shopping center, a row of duplexes and a park on the property. He has won a recommendation from the Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission for rezoning of the parcel to a duplex and commercial district. Area residents have been vocal

'I feel that the school board can get their money, the residents can be happy and 17-92 won't be bottlenecked."

-Developer Stanley Sandefur

In their opposition to the rezoning and shopping center plans, but if the city commission goes along with the P & Z recommendation at its Aug. 12 meeting. Hattaway can close the deal with the school board and start building.

Hattaway is under an Aug. 21 deadline to buy the lot, however, according to school board Assistant Superintendent for Facilities Benny Arnold. If the city commission should delay approving the rezoning he will have to chose whether to buy the lot anyway or give up a \$10,000 down payment. Arnold said. However, the school board could extend the deadline at its Aug. 14 meeting. Arnold said.

If rezoning is denied and Hattaway lets the option run out, the land will be up for grabe. That's what Sandefur is hoping for.

My main concern is that a shopping center doesn't go on the lot," Sandefur said. He said such a center would create traffic problems. "We don't need a shopping center on our main artery -

The proposal pleases at least some of the residents who surround the property and have fought two attempts to rezone it for a shopping center.

"That would definitely better than a shopping center," said Sylvia Smith, 25 W. 18th St., who has led opposition

to rezoning the property Sandefur said, "I feel that the school board can get their money, the restdents can be happy and 17-92 won't be bottlenecked," he said.

How the city commission may vote on the rezoning is unclear. Commissioner Milton Smith said, "I don't favor it unless the people favor it. I don't like shoving this down peoples' throats."

Commissioner John Mercer said Hattaway's plan was good, but the shopping center may create truffle problems and become a hang-out for the students from across the street. Mercer said he favors referring the issue back to the P & Z board for further consideration because only three of the board's nine members voted for it. Two were opposed, one abstained and three other members

were absent at the July 18 meeting. Commissioner Robert Thomas said he has "no problem" with the rezoning and Mayor Bettye Smith said she is still studying the plan. Commissioner David

Farr could not be reached for comment. Sandefur is resubmitting a bid because he believes the school board didn't give him a fair chance to compete for the property.

He accused the board of "inside playing," saying the board's negotiations on the property were shrouded in secrecy. He also charged that the board took another developer's offer over his without discussing the matter.

"I feel like I was wronged by the school board's handling of those contracts," he said.

But Arnold and school board attorney

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## Light Switch

Seminole County traffic engineering department employee Larry Cross of Casselberry changes a malfunctioning traffic signal at U.S. Highway 17-92 and 13th Street.

## Fall Opening Eyed For New Head Start

The Head Start program for 200. He said his primary aim was to save the underprivileged three-and-four-year olds could be functioning under the auspices of the Seminole County School Board by Oct. 15, Ken Bovio, director of elementary education, said

Boylo said a budget for the program is being worked up for submission to the federal government for funding by the Aug. 22 application deadline and will be presented to the School Board at its Aug. 14 meeting for approval.

While the federal government had been granting an annual budget of \$360,000 for the program. Boylo said the school system funding request will total about \$550,000 including \$125,000 — a one-time cost — to build six new portable classrooms to house the Head Start classes.

Longwood City Commissioner Perry Faulkner stated earlier he would apply for the funds to run Head Start on behalf of a non-profit agency he would

jobs of Head Start employees. Faulkner could not be reached for comment today.

Meanwhile, Bovio said buildings which had been used by the program when it was operated by Seminole Community Action are not up to the school system standards and have been rejected.

He said federal approval or disapproval is expected to be received by Aug. 29 and it will take six weeks to construct the portable classrooms after that. "The program should start for the new school year on Oct. 15," Boylo

If approval is given, application period for personnel to teach the classes will be open. Those who have been employed in the program in the past will be considered for the jobs if they apply, he said.

'We will know in a few days how much money will be available for the

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### Sign-Up Ends Friday For Lake Mary Voters

Voter registration for Lake Mary's city commission election ends Friday at 4:30, said City Clerk Carol Edwarda The election will be at city hall Sept. 3 from 7

a.m. to 7 p.m. Planning and Zoning Board vice-chairman Charlie Webster is being challenged for seat I on the commission by A.R. "Doc" Jore.

Mrs. Edwards said anyone who lives in Lake Mary and has a valid voter's reigistration card may vote.

Voters can register to vote at Lake Mary City Hall or offices of the Supervisor of Elections at the County Services Building in Sanford or at the Sandlake Plaza on State Road 434.

Webster and Jore will square off in a question and answer session sponsored by the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce on August 19 at 8 p.m. at city hall.

## Pornography Arrest Made In Lake Mary

Thomas Eugene Baker the operator of a hypnosis and counseling business at Driftwood Village. Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary, was reportedy taken into custody of U.S. Marshals at about 8 p.m. Wednesday on charges related to pornography, said Seminole

County sheriff's deputies. Deputies were called on to the

assist federal officers the arrest of Baker at his business, but he was not booked into the Seminole

County jail. He was reportedly in the custody of U.S. Marshals today and was scheduled to appear before a U.S. Magistrate in Orlando, deputies said. But

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## Defector's Return Trip To Be Easier

LONGYEARBYEN, Norway [UPI] - A waitress who leaped from a Soviet cruise ship into the icy waters off Norway and trudged through arctic wastelands to seek refuge in the West changed her mind after a Soviet official visited her in the

The 29-year-old Ukrainian waitress flew home Wednesday after meeting with Soviet Consul-Viktor Jurgens at a hospital in Longyearbyen, a coal mining town on the Spitabergen Islands.

She originally told us she wanted to leave the Soviet Union," said Erik Framstad, a government official on Spitsbergen, a Norwegian territory 500 miles north of Norway's North Cape. "But after talking to the consul today, she decided to return to the Soviet Union."

He refused to say what made the woman decide to return to her communist homeland about a week after her spectacular escape but noted that "she has relatives back home."

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### War On Terrorism Preview

## U.S. Aids Strike Against Salvadoran Rebels

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A against the Central American Revolu-U.S.-uided military strike by Salvadoran troops against a rebelgroup blamed for the murders of six Americans has offered a glimpse of Zona Rosa cafe. how President Reagan will carry out

his declaration of war on terrorism. The administration announced Wednesday that government troops in El Salvador, acting on U.S. supplied intelligence, killed 21 members of a rebel faction and captured nine others in retaliation for a June 19 terrorist attack in the capital of San Salvador.

The Pentagon, portraying the attacks as reprisals, said the strike was carried out "in a series of actions"

tionary Workers Party and began two weeks after the killings of six Americans and seven Salvadorans in the

The 13, including four off-duty Marine guards from the U.S. Embassy and two American businessmen, were gunned down by six to 10 guerrillas dressed in military camouflage uniforms.

White House spokesman Edward Dierejian said the Salvadoran troops inflicted a major defeat on the guerrilla organization which planned and carried out" the Zona Rosa

Among the nine guerrillas taken

into custory were two senior officers. Pentagon officials said.

The Salvadoran government, with our assistance, has taken care of, in ome way or another - taken prisoner or killed as a matter of raids - a number of the people who participated in that killing in the guerrilla-held sections of El Salvador," said Defense Secretary

Caspar Weinberger. Weinberger also asserted in an interview with the Mutual Radio Network that the action sent a strong message to the guerrillas.

"We have done a number of things that are, I think, very discouraging to future terrorist acts," he said.

However, other administration officials emphasized that there was no concrete evidence that those killed or captured were the triggermen in the June 19 attack.

The military action was one of the first fruits of the tough antiterrorism policy laid down by Reagan after a series of violent acts in June that included the hijacking of a TWA jetliner, the killings in San Salvador and airport bomb blasts in West Germany and Japan

The reprisals fulfilled a pledge by Reagan that the deaths of the Americans would be averaged.

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BUENA PARK, Canf. (UPI) - A giant crane lifting a hot tub into a suburban backyard tipped over, failing on top of one house. dropping the hot tub on another, and narrowly missing several children, police

"The crane fell on one house and the apa fell on another," Lt. Gary Rooney said Wednesday. "I'm told they flattened both houses."

The unidentified crane operator suffered a broken arm and the two houses suffered extensive damage.

Sgt. Robert Mills said a woman and her children were in the house when the crane suddenly started to teeter and crashed through the kitchen, dining room and bathroom, buckling the new \$200,000 house and popping out all the windows on the

The falling crane also cut power lines and started a fire in a third house.

# NATION

## IN BRIEF

### **Budget Negotiations** Coming Down To The Wire

WASHINGTON (UPI) - House and Senate budget leaders early today said they were near agreement on a 1986 apending plan that would slash \$50 billion from next year's deficit, but several issues remained at odds.

The leaders met in two protracted private sessions Wednesday night and early today and emerged to say they had closed most gaps dividing them, but remained apart on several, including Medicare cuts.

An earlier disagreement over military spending appears to have been worked out.

The two sides held the meetings in a last-ditch attempt at a budget agreement before Congress closes shop Friday for a month-long summer recess.

President Reagan's rejection of new taxes and curbs in Social Security as budget-cutting tools had thrown off the alm of the deficit reduction effort, but the leaders were still trying to hit a target cut of \$50 billion.

The military spending issue was not as controversial as conferees earlier had said and that they were prepared to agree to the Senate's higher figure of \$302 billion in flacal 1986. The House capped military spending at \$298 billion.

## Governor's Impeachment Unlikely

JUNEAU, Alaska (UPI) - Legislators considering impeachment of Gov. William Sheffield concluded after nine days of testimony it is unlikely the Democrat will be thrown out of office for his role in awarding a multimillion-dollar contract to a political ally

Sheffield, 57, finished testifying Wednesday before the Senate Rules Committee, which today was to go into closed-door session to consider what action to take.

A state grand jury declined to indict Sheffield but recommended in June that he be impeached so that the alleged political payoff case could be publicly aired in

The hearing marked the nation's first impeachment inquiry of a governor in nearly 60 years.

The governor was accused of engineering a \$9.1 million. 10 year state lease of a downtown Fairbanks office building to favor plumbers union official Joseph "Lenny Amenault, a minority partner owner of the building who in the past had raised campaign funds for Sheffield.

The governor, a successful hotel operator elected to a four-year term in 1982, admitted sending Arsenault background material on the project but denied allegations he arranged the specifications so that Arsenault's group would be the only qualified lessor.

## Satellite Studies Shuttle 'Wake'

United Press International

Challenger's crew fired spiraling beams of electrons at a spinning science satellite today and later retrieved the tiny craft after a unique study of the behavior of Earth's outer atmosphere

The satellite studied the boat-like wake produced by the shuttle as it plowed through the tenuous ionosphere and examined how the spaceship interacted with the thin, electrified gas, known to physicists as a plasma.

The retrieval of the "plasma diagnostics package," or PDP, shortly after 2 a.m. concluded an intricately orchestrated six-hour free flight in which the shuttle flew two loops around the satellite to study how charged particles zip about in Earth's magnetic field like those seen

# **FLORIDA**

### IN BRIEF

### Freedom-Seeking Cubans Float To U.S. On Inner Tubes

FORT LAUDERDALE (UPI) - Three Cubans looking for freedom who floated away in inner tubes from the communist nation on the anniversary of Fidel Castro's revolution have been plucked from the sea and are on American soft.

The Coast Guard said the three exhausted, sunburned inen ended a five-day journey when they were rescued Wednesday off the south Florida coast. They were turned over to the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

The men were identified as Carlos Quintana, 24, a construction worker; Luis Chappottin Marin, 31, a math professor; and Humberto Rodriguez Valdez, 27, a Havana

Each man lost about 15 to 20 pounds during the trip, which started 9 p.m. Friday, July 20, when they snuck out after dark while Cuban president Castro was speaking in commemoration of the anniversary of his communist

The men told rescuers they carried a small amount of water on board, but later drank seawater and ate raw fish they caught with their hands.

### Treasue Hunter Fends Off 'Pirate'

KEY WEST (UPI) - A federal judge handed the rights to a sunken \$400 million treasure to the man who searched 16 years for it, ruling that a rival treasure hunter's claim was little more than modern day piracy and an attempt to move in on the riches.

U.S. District Judge Sidney Aronovitz erased on Wednesday an admiralty claim filed by salvor Richard Lightner that overlapped part of a claim area worked by Mel Fisher's

Fisher and his divers spent millions of dollars searching for the scattered wreckage of the Nuestra Senora de Atocha, a Spanish galicon that sank 41 mtles west of Key West during a 1622 hurricane while transporting a king's ransom in gold, silver and jewels.

On July 20. Fisher's divers found the Atocha's main cargo — the "mother lode" — 1,200 silver bars and chests of gold and silver coins estimated to be worth \$400 million.

Control Florido Regional Hospital

ADMISSIONS Frank J. Frank Viola M. Helley Cathering D. Johnson

Jean D. While

DISCHARGES Betty M. Carter and baby girl, Sanlard

BIRTHS Thomas E. and Judy Disan, a baby boy.

# Protesting Apartheid

## Congress Likely To Impose Economic Sanctions On S. Africa

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Congress neared passage today of a compromise bill that would impose economic sanctions against the white-minority government of South Africa in protest of Pretoria's apartheld policy of racial separation.

The sanctions were a stinging rebuke of President Reagan's policy of "constructive engagement" - of quietly pressuring the regime to end apartheld.

'Apartheid is the greatest moral evil of our time and for too long the United States has been identified with apartheid and repression in South Africa," said Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., after a conference committee forged the bill Wednesday.

"We will identify ourselves with those forces in South Africa that believe in social justice, human rights and opportunity and hope for all the people of South Africa," Kennedy said. "The Senate and House have stated the policy of constructive engagement ta dead."

Congressional leaders today sought

passage of the bill before leaving Friday on a month-long recess

But Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., threatened to delay consideration of the compromise with a filibuster.

Helms condemned apartheid but said the sanctions were too severe.

We ought not to throw the baby out with the bathwater," he said. "If we cause South Africa to fall into the arms of the Soviets, we will live to regret it."

Legislation for the sanctions has been in Congress for most of this year, spurred by demonstrations on college campuses and at South Africa's embassies and consulates in the United States.

Action today comes as the troubled nation enters its 12th day in a state of emergency. imposed by President Pieter Botha to clamp down on growing racial unrest.

A total of 21 blacks have died - 20 of them shot by police - since the state of emergency was declared July 21 with the intent of quelling 11 months of violence in

black townships.

The compromise hinged on concern that Reagan would veto a stronger measure with punitive sanctions - such as the House proposal of an immediate ban on new U.S. business investments in South Africa.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. said the chamber would not surrender on this point but could maneuver on a proposed ban on sales of gold Krugerrand coins. The compromise followed.

The Schate agreed the South African gold coin may be banned immediately unless Reagan certifies that Pretoria has made major progress in ending apartheid - the policy of racial separation - including granting blacks full citizenship and releas-

ing all political prisoners. The Treasury estimated that Krugerrand sales earned South Africa about \$600 million in U.S. revenues last year. The conference called for the minting of U.S.

gold coins to satisfy buyers.

## Fire Destroys More Than Just Arlington Race Track

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. III. (UPI) - The Arlington Park Race and village with economic switching races to nearby tracks. hardship.

A two-stage, extra alarm fire grandstand, executive offices and the exclusive Post and Paddock Club at the 58-year-old of Arlington Heights, whose track and forced the indefinite suspension of the racing season.

More than 150 firefighters from 25 departments battled the blaze, which still smoldered early today. A spokesman said the state fire marshal had "no reason to consider it (the fire) suspicious yet."

Joseph Joyce, Arlington president, said track officials would Track lay in smoldering ruins meet today to decide how to today, leaving the future of the salvage the 55 remaining days of track and its racing season in the racing season. Among the doubt and threatening the state proposals being considered is

However, the biggest losers could be the state of Illinois, Wednesday destroyed the which receives about 7 percent of the \$1.5 million bet each day the track is open, and the village economy depends on track cus-

> Officials said the blaze never threatened the stables where 1,900 horses are housed. More than vital 2,000 documents identifying horses that run at the track were recovered by two track trainers

### Mob Hitman Takes The Fifth In Ray Donovan Fraud Case NEW YORK (UPI) - A mob \$7 million on a 1979 subway

hitman whose tips led the FBI to tunnel construction job. wiretar phone calls to a con- The former labor secretary, former Labor Secretary in the Bronx, said he was answer questions in the case, talk taking the Fifth Amendment 146 times.

Lawyers for Michael Orlando, 44. advised him not to testify Wednesday in the case against Donovan and nine others because they claimed federal illegal wiretap. agents were trying to prosecute the mobster on new charges.

Donovan and his co-Transit Authority of more than nized crime probe.

struction company run by on hand for the pretrial hearing Raymond Donovan refused to outraged by Orlando's refusal to

Orlando's move "disgusts me," Donovan said

Donovan's lawyers are trying to suppress evidence gained through what they term an

Installed in 1979 as a result of information provided by Orlando, the wiretap provided defendants were indicted by a more than 800 hours of tapes Bronx grand jury last fall on for the FBI, which was concharges they defrauded the city ducting a wide-ranging orga-

## **CALENDAR**

#### THURSDAY, AUGUST 1

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

Sanford Jaycees general membership meeting, 7:30 p.m., Jaycee building, 5th and French, Sanford

Sanford AA, 1201 W. First St. 5:30 p.m., closed discussion, and 8 p.m., open, speaker. Oviedo AA, 8 p.m., closed,

First United Methodist Church.

Overeaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m. Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92 one-half mile north of SR 436, Casselberry. Newcomers meeting, 7 p.m. Florida Hospital-Altamonte, 7:30 p.m. in the annex conference room behind the hospital on State Road 436. Not recommended for newcom-

Charter meeting of Sanford Chapter of Deborah Hospital Foundation, 8 p.m., Church of the Nativity Parish Center. County Road 427, Lake Mary. Open to the public. For information call Dom DeSarno at 323-

### FRIDAY, AUGUST 2

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

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

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

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

Antique and Collectibles Show, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Flea World, Highway 17-92, Sanford. Through Sunday.

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

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

Richard's Episcopal Church, Lake Howell Road, Alanon, same time and place.

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#### Legal Notice **Legal Notice**

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 85-400 CP Division Probate IN RELESTATE OF JOSEPH V MALLOY, SR

NOTICE OF

ADMINISTRATION
The Ancillary administration of the estate of JOSEPH V.
MALLOY, SR., deceased, File Number 85 400 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Semino County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminale County Courthouse. North Park Avenue, Sanford. FL. The name and address of the Ancillary personal representative and the Ancillary

personal representative's at rney are set forth below.
All interested persons are required to file with this court. WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom notice was mailed that challenges the valid ify of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative. venue or jurisdiction of the

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECT TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED Date of the first publication of this notice of administration August 1, 1965

Personal Representative /s/ Douglas Stenstrom P.O. Box 1330 Sanford, FL 32777-1130 Attorney for Personal Representative
/s/ Douglas Stenstrom, Esquire
of STENSTROM, McINTOSH,

JULIAN. COLBERT & WHIGHAM, P.A. Senford, FL 32772-1330 Telephone 305/322-2171 Publish: August 1, 8, 1985

#### IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 85-444-CP AGNESM MCWATTERS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS TO ALL PERSONS HAVING AGAINST THE ABOVE

Within three months from the time of the first publication of this notice you are required to file with the clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminele County. Florida. Probate Division, the address of which is Seminate County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, 32771, a written state ment of any claim or demand you may have against the estate of AGNES M. McWATTERS,

deceased

Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address the claim, he name and address of the creditor or his agent or atterney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the securily shall be described. The claiment shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clerk to enable the clerk to mail one copy to each personal repre-

ALL CLAIMS AND DE MANDS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED Eleise Garment

the Estate of AGNES M. McWATTERS Deceased ALBERTN FITTS Post Office Box 1029 Senford, Florida 33771 Telephone (305) 322 9570 First published on: August 1, 8.

## Legal Notice

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE BY THE CITY

OF SANFORD, FLORIDA Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held at the Commission Room in the City Hall in the City of Sentord. Florida, at 7:00 o'clock P.M. on August 26, 1985, to consider the adoption of an ordinance by the City of Sanford, Florida, as

ORDINANCE NO. 1771 AN ORDINANCE OF THE FLORIDA, TO ANNEX WITHIN THE CORPORATE AREA OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA, UPON ADOPTION OF SAID DRDI NANCE A PORTION OF THAT PROPERTY LYING AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THE INTERSECTION OF AIRPORT BOULEVARD AND COUNTRY CLUB ROAD SAID PROPERTY BEING SITUAT ED IN SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA. IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE VOLUNTARY ANNEXATION PROVISIONS OF SECTION 171 044, FLORIDA STATUTES! PROVIDING FOR

SEVERABILITY, CONFLICTS, AND EFFECTIVE DATE WHEREAS there has been lied with the City Clerk of the City of Sanford, Florida, a petition containing the names of the property owners in the area described herein after request ing annexation to the corporate area of the City of Sanford. Florida, and requesting to be

Included therein, and WHEREAS, the Property Appraiser of Seminole County, Florida, having certified that there are two property owners in the area to be annexed, and that said properly owner has signed the Petition for Annexa

WHEREAS, If has been do termined that the property de scribed hereinafter is reasonably compact and con liquous to the corporate areas of the City of Sanford, Florida, and If has further been defermined that the annexation of said property will not result in the creation of an enclave, and

WHEREAS, the City of San ford. Florida. Is in a position to provide municipal services to the property described herein, and that the City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida, deems if in the best interest of the City to accept said petition NOW. THEREFORE, BE IT ENACTED BY THE PEOPLE OF THE CITY OF SANFORD.

SECTION 5: That the property described below situated in Seminate County, Florida, be and the same is hereby arrested to and made a part of the City of Senford. Floride, pursuent to the voluntary annesation pro-visions of Section 171 844. From the Southeast corner of

Section 34. Township 19 South, Range 30 East, run North along the Easterly line of section 34. 864.4 feet, Thance Westerly parallel to the centerline of Country Club Road, 25 feet to the Paint of Beginning thence run Westerly along the Northerly Right of Way line of Country Club Road, 40 feet thence Northerty parallel to Airport Boulevard, 138.4 feet. thence Easterly parallel to the Northerly Right of Way line of Country Club Road, 86 feet, run thence Southerly parallel to Airport Boulevard, 120,4 feet to the Point of Beginning. SECTION 2: That upon this

Ordinance becoming effective, resident on the property described herein shall be entitled to all the rights and privileges and immunities as are from time to time granted to residents and property owners at the City of Sanford, Florida, and es further provided in Chapter 171. Floride Statutes, and shall

further be subject to the responsibilities of residence or ownership as may from time to lime be determined by the governing authority of the City of Sanford. Florida, and the provisions of said Chapter 171, Florida Statutes. SECTION 3: If any section of

portion of a section of this ordinance proves to be invalid. unlawful, or unconstitutional. If shall not be held to invalidate or impair the validity, force or effect of any other section or part of this ordinance. SECTION 4 That all ordinances or parts of ordinances in

same are hereby revoked. SECTION 5 That this ordi nance shall become effective immediately upon its passage and adoption A copy shall be available at

the Office of the City Clerk for

all persons desiring to examine

All parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportuni fy to be heard at said hearing. mission of the City of Sanford,

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC II a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he may need a verbattm record of the proceedings, including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Sanford (F 5 286 0105). H. N. Tamm, Jr.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. SEMINOLE COUNTY.

CIVIL ACTION NO. BILL M. COOPER and LILA P.

NICK R. BUTTITTA, et al.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: OWEN BRYSON Box 296, Walson Road Dover, NH 03830 THE ESTATE OF CHESTER W. BRYSON. Deceased, and all parties claiming by. Ihrough, under or against CHESTER W. BRYSON, or THE ESTATE OF CHESTER W. BRYSON, De

ceased, and all parties havin

claiming to have any right, title

or interest in the real property described in Addendum "A" affached hereto. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action for Declaratory Judgment, to reform documents, to expunge documents from the public re-cords, and to foreclase a merigage on the following property in Seminate County, Florida

Addendum "A"
TRACT I That parties of the

between Blocks D one E. ALLENDALE, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book a. Page 7, Public Records of Seminare. County, Flurida. In wit: A strip of land 30 feet wide i.e., 15 feet on each side of the records in the main treat. the center line of the main tract of the fermer Seaboard Airline Railrand Company, as formerly incaled, in the SE is of the NW is of section 11, Township 31 South, Range 31 East, Seminate Cunty. Fiorida, extending nurhumatuardiy from the northerly line of Lake Herney Avenue 530 feet, more or less, to a point in the East line of said SE's of leh NW's of said Section 11; containing 8.42 of an acre. mare of less, an shown on a print of a parties of the right of way a. n. s. T. r. a. c. I. M. a. s. v.3 FLA /L. 20/19, which print is affected and made a part of that certain Warrenty Deed executed from Seeboard Coast Line Railroad Company, a Virginia Corporation, as suc custor by merger of the fermer Seaboard Airline Railread

## **Legal Notice**

Company, in favor of William F Anders and Jean E. Anders, his wife, recorded in Q.B. Book

alle, recorded in O.S. Book 1227. Page 126, Public Records of Seminote County, Fiorida. TRACT II: Blocks C, D and E. ALLENDALE SUBDIVISION. according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 6. Page 7, Public Records of Seminote County, Florida.
Lessing out the fellowing property from Tractel and II.
LESS Lots I, 2, 21, 7 and the

West 25 feet of Lot 10, Block C. ALLENDALE, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book a. Page 7, Public Records Also less the following

Begin at the Intersection of the South line of let 21, Block C. ALLENDALE, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book & Page 7, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. and the Westerly right of way of Old S.A.L. Rallroad, run East on the prolongation of said South of Lat 21, to a point 100 00 feet East of the Southwest conner of said Lot 21, thence North to the Westerly right of way of said Old S.A.L. Railroad, thence Southwesterly along said right of way to the Point of Beginning Aiso less the follow

From the Northwest corner of DALE, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Sohn Seminate County, Florida, run East along the North line of said Lot 19, 25 feet for a point of beginning, run thence South parallel to the West line of said Lot 19, 130 feet, thence East parallel to the North In of said Lot 19, 125 feet, thence North perallel to the West line of said Lot 19, 105 feet to the P.O. of a curve concave to the left.having a radius of 25 feet and a central angle of 90°, run thence along the arc of said curve 39.27 feet to the P.T. thence West ald North line of said Lat 19, 100 feet to the Point of Beginning. Also less the West 13 feet of Lets I and 20. Block D. ALLENDALE, and less Let 11 and the East 19 of Let 18, Let 8 and the East 19 of Let 7, Let 5 and the East 19 of Let 4. Block C. ALLENDALE. according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book & Page 7,

County, Florida LESS Lats 1, 2, 1, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10. 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18, and the West is of Let 19, and Lets 20 and 21, all in Block O of seld ALLENDALE SUB DIVISION

Public Records of Seminole

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written delenses, if any, to it on PHILLIP H LOGAN. Afterney for Plaintiff, Post Office Box 846, Sanford, Florida 33773 0846, and file the original with the Clerk of the above Court on or before September 3, 1985; etherwise a Judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the

WITNESS my hand and the Official seal of this Court, on this 19th day of July, 1985. DAVID'S BERRIEN LERK OF THE

CIRCUIT COURT By: Diane K. Brummett Hish: August 1, 8, 15, 22, 1985 DE1-12



## **HOSPITAL NOTES**

## .Property

Continued from page 1A Ned Julian Jr. defended the board Wednesday and said it did not violate any state laws.

By law they were well within their bounds." Arnold said.

The Issue dates back to January when the school board started looking for a buyer for the property. The board accepted sealed bids Jan. 16, but none of them were as much as the \$530,000 appraised value of the land, Arnold said.

When bids do not meet the appraised value, the board by law may sell the land through public or private sale, Julian said.

Word was put out to realtors that the land was for sale, Arnold said, and on Jan. 21 Orlando developer Donald Huber bid \$535,000 for the property. Myra Sizemore of St. Johns Realty, the Sanford firm that represented Sandefur, said St. Johns called Arnold Jan. 28 to see if anyone had bid on the lot. Ms. Sizemore said she was told by someone in Arnold's office that was not

public information.

On Jan. 30, the board studied Huber's bid but because it was the only one decided to table action on it until Feb. 13, Arnold said.

On Feb. 4. St. Johns submitted Sandefur's bid of \$570,000 to the school board, Ms. Sizemore said.

Between Feb. 5 and 8, St. Johns representatives tried unsuccessfully seven times to reach Arnold by phone to see if their contract was acceptable. according to Ms. Stzemore. Arnold returned their calls Feb. 11 and said the firm could inspect Huber's contract.

The same day, Huber apparently learned of Sandefur's bid and upped his offer to \$600,000, Arnold said. He also added some clauses to the contract saying he could cancel it if he doesn't get to use it the way he wants. Ms. Sizemore said she tried the next day to find out if any more bids had come in and how much they were. She said she was told by Arnold's secretary there were two bids - Huber's and Sandefur's - and that there was a change In Huber's but she didn't know what it

The next day, Feb. 13, the day the contracts issue was to be taken up. St. Johns representatives tried another discussion specifically for that date. seven times to reach Arnold by phone but he was unavailable, Ms. Sizemore said. Sandefur did not want to up his bid unless he knew what Huber's was.

St. Johns finally reached Arnold at 2 p.m. but he reportedly said he was on his way to the school board meeting and didn't have time to talk. A.B. "Tommy" Peterson, of St. Johns, went to the meeting not knowing what Huber's bid was but was prepared to up Sandefur's bid to \$600,000, Ms.

At the meeting Superintendent Robert Hughes recommended the board approve Huber's contract, according to the minutes of the meeting.

Sizemore said

After some confusion over the language of the contract, Julian, Huberand Huber's attorney stepped out of the hearing room into the hallway to clear up the matter, the minutes say.

board's attention so he could offer Sandefur's bid, the minutes and Ms. Sizemore say. Board Chairman Nancy Warren said

Meanwhile. Peterson tried to get the

the board was discussing Huber's contract because it was tabled for Arnold said Sandefur's could not be considered until Huber's tabled contract was considered, according to the minutes. Mrs. Warren said the board had Sandefur's bid, the minutes said. But it was the bid for \$570,000.

Peterson said he wanted to change it to \$600,000.

Julian said because Huber's was the only offer the board had Jan. 30, it should consider that offer.

"I think that it would not be appropriate at this time to engage in a bidding war because the board did not advertise the property to be sold at public auction," Julian said, according to the minutes.

The board tabled the matter until later in the meeting. Julian discussed the language of Huber's contract and suggested the board go along with Hughes and approve the offer because Huber needed the contract signed by Feb. 15 so he could file a rezoning request with Sanford, the minutes say.

Peterson asked if the board had seen Sandefur's contract. Someone on the board answered yes, according to the minutes. The board then voted unanimously in favor of Huber's contract.

Arnold said Wednesday the board approved Huber's contract because it was the best offer "they had in their possession." Huber's bid was also approved because he was the first person to bid, Arnold said.

"He put his neck on the line before

anyone else did," he said. But Ms. Stzemore said Sandefur's revised contract, "was never discussed, talked about or shown ... they never gave Stan a chance."

Julian said, "The school board has one singular interest - to try to sell the property."

After Huber tried and failed to get the land rezoned, he apparently sold his option to Hattaway. That's a legal move, Julian said, because the contract is "assignable," which means Huber can sell it to anyone he wants.

For now, everyone will have to wait until Aug. 12 and 14 for the results of the scenario. The residents and Hattaway will converge on city hall Aug. 12 for the outcome of the rezoning question. The school board meets Aug. 14 to decide whether or not to grant an extension to Hattaway, if he loses. Sandefur will have to wait, with his proposal in hand.

## Arrested In Attack On Police Car

Five days of violence at Higgins Terrace in Sanford has brought the arrest of four men who are charged with criminal mischief for allegedly throwing bottles and rocks at a Sanford

police car. Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett said the arrest of another Sanford man in the case is bending.

Damage to the car is estimated at \$640, a police report said. It is one of two damaged Sunday when police responded to a disturbance call at the public housing project on 3rd Street.

The trouble at Higgins Terrace began Saturday and police were called to the scene several times

over the past several days. On Sunday, a pregnant 13-year-old girl told police she had been kicked in the stomach during a fight with a 17-year-old girl. Wednesday a man was hit in the face with a bottle. Other fights and acts of vandalism have also been reported to

police. The suspects arrested were reportedly seen running from the scene after Sunday's rock and bottle throwing and were identified by witnesses, police said.

Arrested at about 6:15 p.m. Wednesday were: Bobby Kennedy Griffin, 19, of #5 Seminole Gardens, 5th Street. He was arrested near his home. Arrested at Starke Park, W. 5th Street were: Jeffrey Bernard Campbell, 23, of \$\text{\text{11}}\text{ Dunbar Ave., Lake Ville Pringle, 24, of 21 Cowan & aughton Terrace, Sanford; and Dennis Washington 25,

of 40 Higgins Terrace. All have been released on \$500 bond each and are scheduled to appear in court Aug. 14.

### BURGLARIES & THEFTS

George E. Cheney, 49, of 141 Haversham Drive, Longwood, reported his boat and trailer and other boating items with a combined value of about \$3,000 were stolen from a garage at 403 Smokertse Blvd., Longwood, between July 22 and Monday, deputtes said.

Construction worker Fred R. Jaynes reported to sheriff's deputies that two ceiling fans and a ladder with a total value of \$475 were stolen from a building site at 3336 Howell Branch Road, Winter Park. The theft of the items belonging to Fertakis International, 375 Lake Mary Blvd., Lake Mary, occurred Monday or Tuesday.

### SUSPECT SURRENDERS

A burglary suspect nabbed July 25 escaped while being handcuffed, but surrendered Monday to face charges of escape in addition to burglary and grand theft charges.

Winter Springs police reported arresting the man after he allegedly broke into a home at 502 Osprey Lane, Winter Springs, and took about \$1,200 worth of goods including stereo and computer game gear.

**Action Reports** 

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When being handcuffed by detective Lt. Robert W. Butler, the man reportedly broke away and ran. He cluded Winter Springs and Longwood police during a four-day search, but turned himself in at the Winter Springs police station at about 10:30 p.m. Monday, a police

report said. Steven Jerome Burks, 22, of 749 Orange Ave., Longwood, has been charged in the case and was being held in Iteu of \$8,000.

#### NO WAY TO BAY 'HI'

A man who greeted a former schoolmate by saying, "Hi," was punched in the mouth twice on Monday by the unfriendly man who didn't bother to explain the unprovoked attack. A suspect was identified by the victim and arrested Tuesday.

Thomas Perkins told police he greeted the man at a party at 206 Martin St., Altamonte Springs, when the man punched him in the mouth, loosening some teeth.

The attacker was pulled off Perkins by Michael Sawyer of 632 Sherwood Drive, Altamonte Springs, and the pugilist then turned on Sawyer and attacked him before fleeing, a police report said.

John Homer McCaw, 19, who has no permanent address but lives in Altamonte Springs, was arrested at Cumberland Farms, State Road 434, Altamonte Springs, at 12:38 p.m. Tuesday. He has been charged with aggravated battery and was being held in lieu of \$8,000 bond.

### LET THERE BE LIGHT

Two Altamonte Springs men who were reportedly caught tampering with the electric meter to their apartment after failing to pay a \$182 power bill have been charged with possession of burglary tools, trespassing and larceny with relationship to utilities.

Police were called to 550 Hattaway Ridge #40, Altamonte Springs, by an unidentified person who said they heard noise outside the building. Officers spotted two suspects when they arrived at about 2:30 a.m. Wednesday, a police report said...

Police had heard the sound of nawing when they approached the pair and when the men spotted the police they ran, but were nabbed quickly, the report

The men reportedly had a hacksaw, two pair of pliers and a lantern in their possession. Police reported they said they were "trying to fix the electric meter."

A Forida Power and Light Co. employee, Carl J. Horwath, arrived on the scene and told

## pects' apartment at #37 Hat-

taway Ridge had been shut off dead of a heart attack. for non-payment. He estimated damage to the light meter at \$450, the report said. The rieter's face had been

police that service to the sus-

broken and the frame bent, the report said.

John Joseph Glounannelli Jr., 24, and Robert Scott George, 23, were being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond cach.

## FIRE CALLS

The Sanford Police Department responded to the following

#### Tuesday

-7:51 a.m., Florida and Georgia avenues, fire. A car fire sparked by a malfunctioning carburetor was put out. There were no Injuries.

-10:54 a.m., 1401 Seminole Blvd., emergency-related. Firefighters stood by while a helicopter landed at Central Florida Regional Hospital.

-1:28 p.m., 500 Oak Ave., rescue. A 38-year-old man shot himself in the finger with a handgun as he was "checking" it, a rescue report said. David Ruddel, of the same address. was taken to the hospital where he was treated for a cut finger.

-3:18 p.m., 461 Sand Cove Court, rescue. A 92-year-old man fell out of bed but was not injured. Rescue workers put him back into bed.

-6:34 p.m., First Street and Laurel Avenue, emergencyrelated. A gas leak was stopped by the gas company.

-6:41 p.m., Anderson and Country Club circles, rescue. There was an auto accident but no injuries.

-8:57 p.m., 11th Street and Avocado Avenue, rescue. A 51-year-old man with stomach pains was taken to the hospital. -9:17 p.m., 84 Paddock Court,

rescue. Thomas Csborne, 86, of the same address, was found

-9:24 p.m., Park Drive and Oak Avenue, rescue. A 26-year-old man was injured in an auto accident. Christopher Meighbor, of 2539 Park Drive, Sanford, was driving his car on Oak Avenue when it was struck from behind by another vehicle. He suffered a broken leg, as well as other neck and back injuries. He was taken

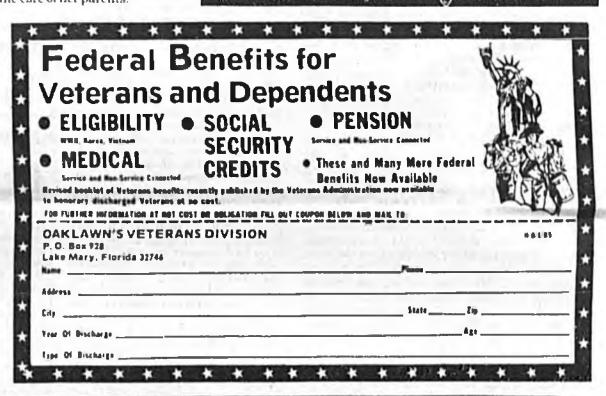
pital. -11:46 p.m., 79 William Clark Court, rescue. Walter Sidberry, 55, of the same address, was found dead of a heart attack.

to Central Florida Regional Hos-

-11:50 p.m., 2008 Summerlin Ave., false alarm.

-11:53 p.m., 1305 W. 11th St., rescue. A 12-year-old girl who had a possible seizure was left in the care of her parents.







Credit With A Personal Touch!

## Maitland Developer Gets Three Years For Coal Fraud

A Florida real estate developer has been ordered to start serving a three-year prison sentence for his 1982 conviction on coal fraud charges.

William Biggs, 49, of Maitland, was found guilty by a federal court jury in Charleston on four charges stemming from a fraudulent investment scheme involving a coal mine at Dille in

Clay County in 1977. After the trial, however, U.S. District Judge John Copenhaver Jr. reversed Biggs' convictions on three of the four charges. The judge sentenced him to three years in prison and fined him \$10,000 on the remaining count.

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (UPI) - but Biggs was allowed to remain free in bond while trial court rulings were being appealed.

In May, a federal appeals court reinstated the original guilty verdicts returned by the jury. and Biggs returned to court Tuesday for sentencing on the three other counts.

Copenhaver ordered Biggs to serve three-year sentences on two of the charges but said they would run concurrently with his original sentence. The judge ordered Biggs to serve five years on probation on the third charge after his prison term in compicted.

He also required Biggs to pay the \$10,000 fine immediately.

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## Keep It Reasonable

The good news on the environmental front is that Congress is about to extend the federal toxic-waste cleanup program known as Superfund. The bad news is that both the House and Senate want a larger Superfund than the Environmental Protection Agency says it can spend effectively.

The Superfund program taxes companies that produce toxic chemicals and uses the revenue to finance the cleanup of abandoned toxic dumps. It is an efficient, equitable method of combating the serious environmental problem of toxic wastes. Even the chemical companies that are the major contributors to the Superfund agree the five-year-old program should be continued beyond its Sept. 30 expiration date, although they would like to share their tax burden with users of toxic chemicals.

The Reagan administration wants a fiveyear, \$5.3 billion extension of Superfund that would tax both producers and users of toxic materials. This compares to the \$1.6 billion raised by the producer tax during Superfund's first five years. EPA administrator Lee M. Thomas says the administration's plan would enable the agency to clean up 900 of the nation's worst toxic waste sites by 1990.

But Congress is determined to establish a larger Superfund than EPA officials say they can spend wisely. The Senate has approved a \$7.5 billion Superfund; the House bill carries a \$10 billion price tag.

Cleaning up toxic wastes should be a national priority. But that commitment must be measured in the effectiveness of the cleanup effort, not in dollars spent. Congress should extend the Superfund for another five years, but at the \$5.3 billion funding level sought by the experts at EPA.

## On Deaf Ears

American newspapers run letters to the editor. Soviet newspapers run letters to the commissars - and the commissars aren't pleased.

It seems that so many critical letters are being received - 600,000 a year by Pravda, the Communist Party's main propaganda organ - that Soviet Prime Minister Mikhail Gorbachev has ordered a crackdown on "slanderers." He also called on Soviet newspapers to "psychologically remodel" the way Soviet citizens think about work, in line with his effort to blame the poor performance of the Soviet economy on slackers, corrupt managers and "parasites."

It seems to us the people of the Soviet Union are trying to send the commissars a message, but the latter aren't hearing it.

## Observation

What is the nature of public opinion in America? Is it rational? Is it the product of reason?

Certainly not.

What passes for public dialogue is not a reasoning process. It is a shallow rationalization of deep emotional currents moved by history — by events, not by arguments.

Crowds commonly want speakers to tell them what they already know, to ignite their passions and strengthen the opinions they already hold.

It is only the isolated individual who is willing to listen to argument, to consider dispassionately and, occasionally, to change his mind. It is to this rare bird that editorials are

addressed.

### BERRY'S WORLD



### DONALD LAMBRO

## Fed 'Branch Offices' Need Trimming

WASHINGTON - The corner bureaucracy, or was at the turn of the century. It is as if modern other things, providing a week-long seminar on federal field office, remains one of the areas of the government that has long needed a thorough housecleaning.

Yet perhaps no other area of the government has been so resistent to meaningful reform.

More than one-third of the federal bureaucracy exists outside of Washington - a shadowy. overemployed substructure of regional, state and district offices that rarely receive any serious attention or oversight from Congress or from their supervisors at the center of power.

Their growth over the years has been prolific. thanks to legislators in both parties who have made every effort to bring home the bacon in the form of new or expanded federal facilities and jobs.

From the almost-moribund 50-state bureaucracles of the Interstate Commerce Commission to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's more than 3,000 Extension Service offices, these expansive bureaucratic entities are everywhere.

Yet while thousands of federal field offices blanket the nation in more than 22,000 locations, their labor-intensive delivery of services is in many cases much the same as it

telecommunications technology had bypassed government completely.

Within USDA alone there are 17,000 separate field offices - one for every 137 farms in the country - including the Farmers Home Administration, the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, and the Soil Conservation Service, to name only a few.

There are so many agricultural offices that the average farm is within five miles of a USDA office in the East, and within 35 miles of a USDA office in the West.

At a time when a mere 700,000 farms produce most of America's food, do we need this many USDA offices? The Grace Commission doesn't think so, it discovered that many of them are less than vital to real farming needs.

Similarly, hundreds of USDA-funded County Extension Service offices, which cost federal taxpayers \$330 million a year, have been pitching their services to residential homeowners - issuing advice on backyard gardening. tree planting and shrubbery pruning.

When I last checked Virginia's Fairfax County Extension Service Office, officials were, among lawn-care tips for professional landscape people. At the same time, Fred Andre, a dissident commissioner within the Interstate Commerce Commission, doesn't understand why, in an era of deregulation, the ICC is staffing at least 50 state offices to snoop into the daily activities of the nation's trucking companies.

Last year, a White House interagency task force concluded that up to \$4 billion could be saved if unneeded or duplicative field offices were closed down or consolidated. Among other things, the task force urged that the existing 1-to-4 ratio of supervisors to employees be raised to 1 to 7.

Earlier this year, the Office of Management and Budget came forward with an elaborate plan to merge and cut back Washington's overstaffed corner bureaucracy, but not a lot of progress has been made.

The continuing obstacle: Congress. "Each of these (field) offices is politically well connected," says an administration official.

and these guys immediately get on the phone to their senators and congressmen, and that's when the hell gets raised against Tipee who want to cut the budget around here."

#### WASHINGTON WORLD

## LBJ Wrote Worst

WASHINGTON (UPI) - As the nation marked the 100th anniversary of Ulysses S. Grant's death, there was general agreement that his autobiography, turned out in a frantic race with death, was the best book ever written by an American president.

But what about the worst book ever by an American President?

That's a much more difficult choice, if only because there are so many entries. But two recent works stand out as presidential monuments to duliness, lack of candor and self-justification. They are (the envelopes, please):

-First prize: Lyndon Johnson's The Vantage Point, a Texas-sized. sprawling apologia for The Great Society and its chief architect that conceals far more than it reveals.

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Among Johnson's faults (we find **ROBERT WAGMAN** from other books and recollections) was his habit of surrounding himself with sycophants and yesmen, whom he then bullted mercilessly, sometimes physically. In his book, Johnson quotes lovingly from these courtiers, such as U.N. Ambassador Russell Wiggins, who says at a final Cabinet meeting, "I feel confident, Mr. President, that when the fruits of your policies are gathered in. Americans are going to say, 'How great the harvest has been.\*\*\*

On Vietnam, there is no recognition to be found in the book that the tandem Johnson policy of escalation and negotiation with Hanoi was simply not working. There is no apparent recognition that the guns-and-butter policy, in addition to the cost in human lives, was going to change the economic future of the country by creating a semipermanent inflation that would drive the American middle class to the economic wall.

In most issues, Johnson glosses over the truth and shamelessly' bruga about minor pieces of legislation such as six nameless conservation measures that are now forgot-

Second place in the presidential bad-book sweepstakes would probably go to Jimmy Carter's recent throwaway on the Middle East, The Blood of Abraham, which is merely simple-minded and dull.

As your eyes skid inexorably off the edge of the page, it becomes clear that this book was written on a word-processor, the kind that takes words and thoughts and blends them into undistinguished mush. Any intruding intelligence is exclaed by the "delete" button. Carter's book is embarrassing and

simple-minded but it lacks the thundering tone of selfcongratulation and self-deception that clearly distinguishes Johnson's memoirs which, fortunately, puts the book in a class by itself.



## **Bad Times For OPEC**

GENEVA, Switzerland (NEA) -Here at the headquarters of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, 1981 is referred to wistfully as the "golden age."

That year ended a decade in which oil prices soared from \$3 a barrel to more than \$35, and many oil experts predicted a permanent price of more than \$50. Money flooded into the oil producers' coffers, and OPEC-member countries that were mere specks on the map auddenly became major world powers.

But then something strange happened: Almost overnight, fuel conservation became a way of life, and the world was awash with oil. There's an oil surplus of more than 10 million barrels per day, and prices have dropped to about \$27 per barrel. The experts who predicted a permanent price of \$50 in 1981 now predict a permanent price of \$20 - or perhaps even as low as \$15. The decreased demand for oil

coincided with major increases in production by such non-OPEC nations as Mexico, the Soviet Union. Great Britain and the United States, leading to a major decline in OPEC

In the heady days of the late 1970s, the 13 OPEC countries pumped out about 31 million barrels each day; today, production stands at only 15 million barrels and the production and price declines have radically altered the oil producers' revenues.

In many OPEC countries, annual income has fallen 50 percent since the start of the decade. For the more affluent Gulf States, such as Saudt Arabia and Kuwait, this has meant belt-tightening, but it has meant real hardship for less affluent producers such as Nigeria and Algeria.

For more than a year, OPEC has struggled with ways to combat this change of fortune. However, this has taken place amid increasing tension between member countries. since the scramble for markets is turning contented ailies into hungry rivals. In their attempt to capture or hold dwindling markets, many OPEC countries are undercutting the official OPEC price by offering large discounts.

The major producer is Saudi Arabia, whose oil minister, Ahmed Zaki Yamani, has offered one solution to OPEC's problem: Prices, he says, should be cut sharply. This would enable OPEC members to compete with the non-OPEC producers, who are substantially undercutting OPEC prices on the spot market, where 60 percent of all crude sales take place.

Yamuni says that if the world price were brought low enough - to \$18 to \$20 per barrel — major non-OPEC countries like Britian and Norway would be removed from the picture. Their oil comes from offshore wells that are very expensive to run, and at \$18 to \$20 per barrel. they would be selling their oil at a

This prescription is hotly opposed by a large number of OPEC producers with smaller outputs, among them Libya, Iran and Nigeria. They claim that production should be cut sharply, with most of that cut coming from the largest producers - Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and the other Gulf states.

Saudi Arabia still holds that if it doesn't get what it wants - major price reductions for high-grade crude - it will flood the market with cheap oil, thus forcing a price decline.

## An Oil Tax

For All

ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON (NEA) fortuitous confluence of events, the decline in crude oil prices, the effort to reduce the government's deficit and the proposed overhaul of the federal tax code, presents the nation

with a unique opportunity. The Senate's Republican leaders linked the first two elements in late July when they called for a crude-oil. import tax that would produce revenues desperately needed to cut the deficit while simultaneously encouraging energy conservation at a time of falling petroleum prices.

But one of the most compelling arguments against the import tax is that it would lead to an equivalent increase in the cost of domestic crude oil, thus providing an unjustified financial bonanza to this country's petroleum producers.

That's where the third component, revision of the tax code, could be an important element in a package offering something for everybody — consumers, the oil industry and the federal government. Here's how it would work:

The government would levy an import tax of \$5 on every 42-gallon barrel of imported crude oil and impose an equivalent tariff of about \$10 on every imported barrel of petroleum products. That would produce almost \$9 billion in additional annual revenues to reduce the budget deficit.

(About 20 percent of those funds would be set aside to aid consumers in the Northeast who are heavily dependent upon oil as a heating

The increased price would encourage conservation by discouraging unnecessary consumption. The nation has come a long way in reducing its waste of a limited natural resource, but much more remains to be done.

The country last year used an average of 16.4 million barrels of oil daily, substantially less than the 19.2 million barrels daily consumed during the peak year of 1978.

Similarly, net oil imports last year averaged 4.7 million barrels daily, compared to 8.6 million barrels daily in the record-setting year of

But the country is rapidly depleting its reserves of crude oil. If consumption continues at the current rate and if there are no major new oilfield discoveries, domestic reserves will be non-existent before the end of this century,

The import duty could increase the price of gasoline by as much as 12 cents per gallon, but it would provide an incentive for further conservation measures that are imperative for consumers' long-term energy security.

### JACK ANDERSON

## Risky Dalkon Shields Still In Use Overseas

WASHINGTON - Recently we disclosed that thousands of Dulkon Shield intrauterine devices being used abroad had escaped confiscaton despite a directive sent out by the Agency for International Development in 1974, when the devices were taken off the market. AID investigators are scarching for any unused shields in countries where the agency gave them out. and are also warning users to have them removed.

Now the National Women's Health Network has joined the fight. Noting one estimate that "thousands of women in 80 countries are still using the Dalkon Shield today," the group recently got a grant to

conduct an international information campaign.

WATCH ON WASTE: The Texas regional office of the Labor Department's Employment Standards Administration is in Dallas, but the annual management meeting this month was held in Houston. Onethird of the agency staffers attending live in Dallas, so there would have been no need for airfare and per-diem expenses if the meeting had been held there. As it was, the transportation costs came to \$5,370 and per-diem costs amounted to \$14.400 - or \$4,908 more than a Dallas meeting. And eight additional, lower-echelon employees could have attended in Dallas.

fessionals in the Agency for international Development recently prepared a memo appealing to agency director Peter McPherson to protect them from fellow employees who smoke. They urged him to ensure that "all AID work areas are designated non-smoking areas unless specifically and carefully designated as smoking areas." They cite as reasons for their concern the increased risk of lung and other cancers, as well as eye irritation and respiratory infections, and potentially harmful exposure to 4,000 chemicals from tobacco smoke.

MINI-EDITORIAL Surely there is a public-relations school in

EXECUTIVE MEMO: Health pro- Paraguay or someplace where the U.S. Navy sends its image specialists for training. How else to explain the Naval Academy's fatuous decision a few weeks ago to deny a diploma and a commission to Midshipman Jay Linder when he could perform only five of a required six pullups, Linder, who had an injured shoulder, threatened legal action and the academy gave him time to undergo therapy and take the test again. He passed with seven pullups and was graduated in mid-July. It's difficult to explain the Navy's stupidity, but we think there are too many admirals around with barnacle-encrusted brains.

## Rain 'Stalls' Ponies — Remembering '81 Broncos

Even the most-spirited Ponies can't perform too well in puddles of water. That goes for ponies in rodeos and Ponies that play baseball, too.

The Seminole Pony Southeast Region Tournament succumbed to the afternoon and evening rain showers Wednesday night at Richard Coffey Field on the West Seminole Pony Baseball complex.

West Seminole president Rick Steinke said showers were forecast for tonight, too so he scheduled today's games for noon and 3 p.m. The East Cobb Astros of Marietta, Ga. take on Lake Worth at noon. West Seminole entertains Gadsden. Ala. at 3 p.m.

Due to the showers. Steinke has tentatively scheduled Friday's games for 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Today's losers would play the earlier game while today's winners would meet in the later game. The morning winner would play the afternoon loser at 6 p.m. Friday to determine the survivor of the losers' bracket.

"That would put us back on schedule," said Steinke, who several years ago coached Lyman High School's basketball (cam (1978-79) to the school's best record ever.

The survivor of the losers' bracket would have to beat the winners' bracket team twice on Saturday to earn a trip to the Southern Zone Tournament at Tampa. The winner there goes to the Pony World Series at Washington, Pa., the home of Pony Baseball, which was founded in 1951.

Although Steinke had to postpone Wednesday's activities, he did get a look at the East Cobb Astros from Marietta and came away impressed. They have six players who played on East Marietta's Little League World Series champion," said Steinke. "One of those pitchers (Marc Pisciotta) is an inch taller than me. He must be 6-5. They say he can really bring it.'

One Georgia parent told Kenny Doyle that Pisciotta pitched five innings one game and allowed a foul tip and a popup. In Marc's last televised outing, he sent Talwan back to the Orient as the second-best team in the



Sam Cook HERALD SPORTS EDITOR

Although West Seminole can be commended on hosting the Bronco State Tournament and the Southeast Pony Region, the latter is not the highest level tournament ever hosted in Seminole County, which an advertising tabloid circulated in this area by a neighboring county publication has led one to believe.

West Seminole need not look any further than the man for whom its field is named after to find the gentleman who guided the 1981 Seminole Broncos (11- and 12-year-olds) to a runnerup finish in the World Series at Lafayette, La.

Yes, when Richard Coffey was calling the shots, bolstered by the shrewd coaching minds of Dick Waring and Greg Ebbert, the Seminole Broncos not only hosted the Southern Zone Tournament, they upset an excellent Mlaini Avante team in the process to earn the berth to the World Series.

Now, that was a team. It had power, speed, great bunters, solid defense and good pitching. Terry "The Cat" Miller was the mound ace. Eddle Taubensee and Mark Coffey supplied the power. Tracy Turner, Dale Stevens, Eddle Evans, Greg Ebbert, Sean "Flake" Flaherty, Jimmy Waring. Kirk Rozek. Kelly Hysell, Jason Bray, Scott Bowers, Keith Dial and Mickey Helms completed the roster.

Allen Tuttle, Lake Mary's baseball coach, went into the summer American Legion season look for replacements. He lost several good seniors from last year's 29-victory team. Gone is third baseman Kevin Hill to SCC, catcher and Evening Herald Player of the Year Rod "C.J." Metz, center fielder Scott Underwood and pitcher

Misey Martines

Eric "The Whip" Hagen. Metz and Underwood are bound for Vanderbill. "The Whip" is shopping around the junior colleges.

"From what I saw this summer, we may have some good replacements,' said Tuttle. He said he liked Kelly Hysell's play at third, Rob Shakar's work on the mound and the play of T.J. Sutton and Billy Jenkins in the outfield.

"Shakar has averaged about a strikeout an inning with around a 2.30 ERA. He might be in the starting rotation. He's earned it," said Tuttle. "Kelly will sure give somebody a battle at third. As far as going after a flyball. Billy Jenkins is the best I've ever had. Sutton is going to help, too. He's got good speed.

Tuttle said he sees the Rams adopting a different style of play next year. "You won't ever seen a hitting lineup like we had last year around Seminole County again," he said. "It was awesome. We're going to bunt a lot more and play better fundamental defense."

Outlook

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Baseball

NEW YORK (UPI) - A day off

can help cure a slump, and few

people are going worse than the

baseball negotiators who have

five days to avoid a major league.

Negotiators planned a tele-

phone consultation today to de-

cide whether to meet. There

were no strong indications that

if there's nothing to meet

about," said owners repre-

'There's no sense in meeting

"Do we want a signal that

they're serious?" asked union

head Don Fehr, rephrasing a

question. "The answer is, it

Wednesday marked one of the

worst days in the eight months

of talks. The parties met for about 1 Vi hours but reported no

progress toward reaching an

agreement on the divisive issues

of pensions, salary arbitration

Union consultant Marvin Mill-

er leveled charges of "deceit" at

management. MacPhall coun-

tered by indicating he would

stick by proposals that the

but we are willing to negotiate,"

"We're firm on the proposal,

Miller said he would resign

unless the players repudiated a

proposal linking pension pay-

ments with salary consid-

erations. Fehr blasted the

owners for even making the

"We told them that the effect

of this proposal is at the very

least to drive the parties further

Fehr said he had visited Shea

Stadium earlier Wednesday to

explain to New York Mets and

anything would happen today.

sentative Lee MacPhail.

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## **Defense Paves** Way For Hawks

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

Some so(tball teams that have made it as far as the 12 and under ASA Southeast Regional Tournament got there by pounding most of their opponents. They may give up five or six runs a game but they usually score 12 or 14 or more.

Or maybe, they'll wait for the right moment to capitalize on the other team's mistakes. And players who are 12 and under will make mistakes.

But, when one of those 'lighscoring teams or one that is used to the opposition making mistakes runs into a squad that plays solld defense, that's when

they're are in trouble.

Hawks come in.
The Hawks, Seminole Softball Club's 12 and under all-star as strong as any team around in team, are as sound a defensive club as you'll ever see for that age group. They don't make mistakes and, because of that, they win ballgames.

The Hawks left today for the Southeast Regional Tournament which begins Friday in Gadsden, Ala. This year's team is the first from the Seminole Softball Club's 12 and under age group to qualify for the regionals. The top three teams from the region advance to the National Tournament in Tifton, Ga.

The draw for the 24-team tournament will be held Friday at noon and every team will play at least one game Friday. If there are 24 teams (sometimes a team that qualifies is not able to make the tournament) It would take a minimum of six straight victories to win the tournament.

Seminole is hoping its defensive prowess will once again pave the way. Defense is the enabled it to compile an im- arms," Risse said. pressive record during the summer.

Going into the Southeast Regional, the Hawks have won 24 games and lost just five. They have won every tournament and few walks, the Hawks' they've played in except three. opposition has to earn every-In those three, Seminole finished second twice and fourth once.

In 29 games, the Hawks have scored 177 runs, an average of 6.1 per game, and given up just 72, 2.4 per game.

"What has carried this team ias been the defense," Hawks manager Larry Risse said. "The

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all summer long and we've got the timely hitting when we needed it. Having a good, strong defense makes you feel good going into a tournament where you don't know what the competition is like. We know the defense is going to keep us in the game."

The Hawks infield includes Tonya Higgins at first base, Kelly Hartman at second, Michelle Davis at shortstop and Missy Martinez at third base. Renee Saville and Christine Risse alternate as the pitchers And that's where the Seminole and Sherry Adams in the catch-

Up the middle, the Hawks are their age group. Davis and Hartman have combined to pull off a number of double plays which can be rare for this age group. Martinez is solid at third base and has led the team in hitting in many of the tournaments while Higgins is also very consistent at first.

"We've made a lot of double plays, sometimes as many as two in a game," Risse said. "That's pretty impressive for a 12 and under team. Michelle (Davis) and Kelly (Hartman) have played super all summer long and Missy (Martinez) has made some great plays at third base."

The outfielders include Heather Golden, Nicole Gadoury, Tonya Diaz and Dena Moranch. Many of the double plays the defense has turned this summer have come from the outfield.

"All of the outfielders have made some great catches and team's trademark and has they all have good throwing

> Another reason the opposition hasn't scored much against the Hawks is pitching. Sanville and Risse both have displayed outstanding control. With few errors thing it can get, which hasn't been much.

Providing the strength off the bench are outfielders Tonya Lewis and Connie Bonaventure and infielders Pat Foldeak. Mandy Renteria and Sandy Adams, Lewis, Foldeak and Renteria have also been excellent girls have played super defense pinch hitters for the Hawks and













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Sandy Adams

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'The last two weeks we've anything," Risse said. "We're for this age group," Risse said.

the extra run or two we'll need."



Mandy Renteria

eyes on the regional champion- talent to get there.

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Risse and the Hawks have their nitely believes Seminole has the

"We don't like to back into strongest team we've ever had

going up there (Alabama) with "And its one of the best I've ever



national tournament. Risse defi-

"This is definitely the

Connie Bonaventure

Kelly Hartman

Montreal Expos players the proposal presented Tuesday by the owners. It coupled a \$25 million pension offer with a \$13 million salary increase limit. Although winning the region is their goal, the Hawks will settle for a top three finish and the team's first berth in the

"The proposal produced anger; it produced solidity among the players," said Fehr. "If anything, it reinforced the overwhelming impression the players have had for a long time now, that is, the owners are not serious about trying to reach an agreement." MacPhail said he was not

surprised that the players rejected the owners' plan.

## Pantelias Ranks Hersey, Hill As Top Recruits

By Rob Laria Special to the Herald

Jack Pantelias hasn't had things easy the past year. After getting a little help from Oviedo High School's Howard Mable in the fall, Pantelias again went it alone as Seminole Community College baseball coach.

His team, ladened with good outfielders but short on pitching, struggled for much of the year. Still it won 28 games, but finished a game away from the state playoffs.

Pantelias admittedly was worn out when recruiting time arrived. Additionally, he had to combat a slow start, plus a problem most junior colleges face - lack of money. So he shopped around in his own backyard, but like in years past most local players sought to leave home.

Seminole County had perhaps its most abundant crop of quality players in recent memory. Pantelias, though, could only sign two. Many of the county's better players are still in high school.

Yet, these days he ian't complaining. The two he landed, Seminole High's James Hersey and Lake Mary High's Kevin Hill, fit his mold perfectly. They have made the effort worthwhile.

## Baseball

"I would rate them at the top," he said about Hersey and Hill who are among the best of his

Pantelias says he didn't necessarily seek the top talented players, but instead looks for prospects with other qualities, too. "I look for a kid whose willing to pay the price and be successful in the class and on the field. We're a school first, then a place to play baseball," he asserted. "I look for attitude, then I look for talent. Players with average talent, who bust their butt, can win. Losing attitudes don't win."

He adds that often he'll keep six or seven walk-ons among the some 60 who try out. He likes their type of attitude.

In Herney and Hill, he insists he has gotten what he was after.

Hill, 18, was a three-year starter for Lake Mary at third base. Unassuming and hard-working, he progressed each season for the Rams. He hopes to continue that growth in the junior college environment.

"Junior college would be the best thing for me. At a major college I would have to wait. Now, I might be able to play right away," said Hill. "Anyway, the (pro) scouts recruit from the junior colleges."

Hill culminated the vast development during his Lake Mary career by batting .340 in 1985 and helping his team to the Five Star Conference title. Defensively, the 6-foot-3, 165-pounder made just four errors, one coming as a pitcher. Ram coach Ailen Tuttle calls him the finest third baseman he's had. "He's the best third baseman I've ever been around," Tuttle said. "He has a great arm and great range. He's made unbelievable improvement from the 10th grade to the 12th grade - 100 percent - and he's still getting better."

While Pantelias has high hopes for Hill. likewise Hill is impressed with his new coach. "He disciplines his players; I like that. From what I know, if he sees you're starting to develop some bad habits, he'll try to stop them," said Hill.

In Herney, 18, Pantelias has another player with demonstrated ability and enthusiasm, plus loads of raw talent. Hersey was headed for the



James Hersey ... raw talent



Keyla Hill ...golden glove

Army, where he had committed to last year, until he found out baseball was no longer played there. Under a special clause, if he received a college scholarship he could be freed of his obligation. So

Hersey told Pantelias he would like to catch, in fact, wouldn't mind playing any of the nine positions. Pantelias agrees Hersey has the talent to do it, but will probably opt to utilize the

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CLEVELAND (UPI) - Who is the most damaging hitter in the American League when the

Eddle Murray, good guess, but

George Brett, hey another nice

Well, New York's Ron Guidry

beat Murray's Orioles and Brett's

Royals during his personal 12-

game winning streak. But

Wednesday night Tabler again

proved how destructive he can

be in a bases-full situation when

he helped the Cleveland Indians

anap Yankee left-hander

Guldry's string and beat New

How about Pat Tabler?

Tabler is now 5-for-5 with 13 RBI in bases-loaded situations this season.

"I just feel more energy when the bases are loaded," the 27-year-old first baseman said. Tabler was the 16th player

taken in the regular phase of the 1976 June draft - by the Yankees. 'That guy (Tabler) used to be In our minor-league system,"

said Lou Piniella, who has been

the Yankees' manager while Billy Martin remains hospitalized with a punctured right lung. "He can hit. And this Waddell guy can pitch. They wrecked us this time. Waddell, 5-5, allowed two runs on five hits over six innings in his first major league start after 97 relief appearances in a twoyear career. Jamie Easterly and

Rich Thompson, who notched his fourth save, combined with Waddell to help send Guidry to his first loss since April 29. "I'm not going to talk much," said Guidry, who hid out in the off-limits trainer's room after the game. "I didn't pitch well.

That's obvious. "They hit me well. That's obvious. Guldry won 13 straight games

In his phenomenal 25-3 Cy Yong Award winning season of 1978. Mariners 12, Twins 3

## At Scattle, Jim Presley and Gorman Thomas each hit their

23rd homers to power the Mariners. Jim Beattle, 4-5, and Frank Wills combined on a four-hitter. Wills notched his first save. John Butcher dropped to 8-10.

Royals 5, Tigers 2 At Detroit, Steve Balboni

cracked a tie-breaking three-run homer with one out in the ninth to lead the Royals. Balboni tied a club record with his fourth homer in four games. He has 21 on the year and six in the last seven games. Dan Quisenberry notched his 24th save.

#### Brewers 5, Rangers 2 At Milwaukee, Bill Schroeder

cracked a two-run homer and Ben Oglivie doubled and singled to lift the Brewers, Jaime Cocanower, 2-1, scattered nine hits in going the distance for the

hit two home runs and George Bell and Rance Mulliniks cracked solo shots, lifting the Blue Jays to their 10th victory in their last 11 games. Barfield hit both homers off Dennis Martinez, 7-7. Tom Henke, 2-0, was the winner.

Angels 8, A's 5 At Oakland, Calif., Bob Boone and Rod Carew delivered eighth-inning RBI singles to break a 4-4 tie and Ron Romanick, 13-4, pitched a fivehitter over 8 1-3 innings, helping California break its five-game losing streak. Carew now has 2.994 hits and needs six to become the 16th man to reach

## CHICAGO (UPI) - The Cubs made a laugher of a

grim situation Wednesday night.

Chicago, loser of four of its previous five games and fading fast in the National League East, could not have been thrilled about the prospect of facing first place St. Louis and Joaquin Andujar, seeking to become the major leagues' first 18-game winner. They pounded Andujar for four runs in the first inning and cruised to a 5-2 victory.

"That's what makes the game so great, I guess," Cubs manager Jim Frey said, "Here we are, facing one of the best pitchers in the major leagues, and we get four in the first and beat him."

Before Andujar, 17-5, could get an out, the Cubs had reached him for four runs, three on a Gary Matthews homer. Ray Fontenot, 4-5, allowed five hits through seven innings to help the Cubs beat the Cardinals for the first time in eight meetings this year. Lee Smith carned his 23rd save.

"We've got to keep it going now," said Matthews, who hit his seventh homer of the season into the teeth of a 13-mph wind. "We've got to beat St. Louis and New York and we'll be back in it."

At Atlanta, pinch-hitter Gerald Perry singled home Terry Harper with none out in the 10th inning, lifting

## N.L. Baseball

Cubs Shake Slump, Batter Andujar

Atlanta over San Diego. Harper led off with a double off reliever Tim Stoddard, 1-6 Perry followed with the game-winning single. Reliever Bruce Sutter, 7-4, pitched two innings for the victory. Astreo 9, Rede 2

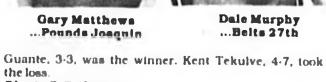
At Cincinnati, Glenn Davis drove in four runs, including a three-run homer, and John Mizerock hit a three-run double, powering Houston. Mike Scott, 10-5, hit his first major-league homer. Cincinnati's Pete Rose was 2 for 4 to move within 25 hits of breaking Ty Cobb's record for hits of 4,191. Mets 5, Expos 2

At New York, Darryl Strawberry singled in the game-winning run and Wally Backman had two RBI, helping the Mets complete a three-game sweep. New York finished July 21-7, tying a club mark for victories in a month. Ed Lynch, 8-5, making his first start since July 13, earned the victory. Pirates 4, Phillies 3

At Pittsburgh, pinch-hitter Steve Kemp singled home pinch-runner Larry McWilliams with two out in the bottom of the 10th to cap a two-run rally, enabling the Pirates to snap a seven-game losing streak. Cecilio



recorded his eighth save.



Giants 7, Dodgers 5 At Los Angeles, Jeff Leonard hit a pair of homers and Alex Trevino added a three-run shot to power the Glants to victory. Bill Laskey, 5-11, allowed six hits and four runs over six innings to notch his fourth consecutive victory. Scott Garrelts relieved and

## Basketball Gold Game Highlights Sporst Festival

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) -When the basketball gold medal however, the North squad was contested at the National Sports Festival Wednesday night, the effort put forth was worthy of the Olympics themselves.

In one of the highlights of this or any other Sports Festival. basketball teams representing the North and South produced the kind of moves seen in the NBA and the kind of intensity displayed in the NCAA finals.

coached by Kansas' Larry Brown had just a little bit more.

"It was one tremendous basketball game," said South coach Davey Whitney of Alcorn State, whose club fell to the North, 81-77.

"The other team played with a little more intensity. When you play the way they did, the end result is you are going to get

### Festival

Brown and Whitney did splendid coaching jobs in bringing together two cohesive teams in a short period of time and in the final game of the Sports Festival basketball tournament the showcased stars turned out to be Danny Manning (who plays for Brown at Kansas) and John Williams (who plays at

**SCOREBOARD** 

Williams, a bulky power forward blessed with quickness and speed, scored 28 points in a losing effort Wednesday night. Manning scored 19 and made the key plays down the stretch that preserved the North's lead and the win.

With basketball, swimming and track and field completed at the Festival, the two glamour sports remaining are boxing and gymnastics.

Both of those begin tonight with a dozen semifinal boxing matches scheduled along with the men's team and all-around competition in gymnastics. In other action Wednesday

Ella Vilche of Hayward, Calif.,

completed the Festival's softball tournament by pitching 57 consecutive scoreless innings. She threw a two-hitter Wednesday evening in shuting out the East team and bringing the North a 2-0 gold medal victory.

## Young To Be In Tampa Friday

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) - The Tampa Bay Buccaneers will have U.S. Football League quarterback in town Friday to undergo a physical and perhaps throw a few passes for coach Leeman Bennett. The team announced Wed-

nesday Young and his agent. Leigh Steinberg, would be com-ing to Tampa with the consent of the USFL. Phil Krueger, assistant to

owner Hugh Culverhouse, said Young, who signed a contract with the Los Angeles Express worth a reported \$40 million after graduating from Brigham Young, will be looking over the "Steve Young will be here

### Football

Friday. He's going to look Tampa over, and we're going to look him over," Krueger said. "There will be a physical examinvolved. As far as him throwing a few passes, there may be a possibility, we haven't decided

Krueger said before Young threw a pass for the Bucs, the team would have to buy an insurance policy to guard against injury

"There are insurance policies, not very expensive, that can be bought to cover that," he said.

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## ...Pantelias

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powerfully built 6-foot-2, 203-pounder on the mound, where he was 3-7 last year with a 4.20 ERA, or in the outfield.

Herney has that kind of potential. "We'll need four or five starters next year, so I'll probably use him as a pitcher. We've got a lot of good outfielders coming back," Pantelias said. "I might move him to the outfield the next year."

Hersey doesn't care where he plays as long as it is between the white itnes. "I just want to play and if I play up to my potential I could be on a minor league team in two years." he said.

His high school coach, Mike Ferrell, agrees Hersey has that chance. "He might be one of those guys who become even better when they leave high school. I think he has his best years in front of him. He's an athlete who can has an arm. is fast and can hit," said Ferrell. "And James gives 100 percent; he's got that going for him."

Hersey has lofty goals, for instance, to eventually bat .500. Last year he batted .300 but insisted he could achieve the higher mark if he doesn't chase bad pitches. As for next year, he wants to hit at least .350

while winning five games and stealing 25 bases. With the increased level of play, he's confident he could do it. 'The better the players are, the better I play," he said. I like competition. I need somebody to

push me. Pantelias knows he will be given that push, but in quick to point out success won't come too easy. "A super kid is going to need all of the fall and part of the spring to feel confortable and adjust," he said.

He recalls a star pupil of his once needed six or seven months to assert himself. That player, Bob Parker of Maitland, moved on to Mississippi State University and now starts for the Osceola Astros. a Class A affiliate of the Houston Astros.

'As good as they are they have to work into the situation." Pantelias said. "It's not like their going to come in and blow every body away. He likes what he sees in Hersey and Hill,

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# SPORTS

### IN BRIEF

### Ivan Upset Of Turnbull Highlights Early Play

MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif. (UPI) - Anna Ivan. a Stanford sophomore with "nothing to lose," upset Wendy Turnbull 6-2, 4-6, 6-3 Wednesday to highlight early play at a \$250,000 tames tournament.

No. 9 Betting Bunge of Monte Carlo routed Japan's Etsuko Aniou 6-0, 6-3 in the second round and No. 10 Sylvia Hanika of West Germany beat Susan Mascarin 2-6. 6-2, 7-6 (7-5).

The event is sponsored by Virginia Slims. Ivan, 19, surprised Turnbull, the No. 6 seed. The

32-year-old Australian is ranked ninth in the world. "I west out there with nothing to lose," said Ivan, ranked 189th in the world. "My passing shots worked well today. These are my idols. I see them on TV. I hope I play well. If I

lose love and love and I play well, I'll be happy." Top seeded Hana Manlikova of Czechoslovakia was to play her second-round match Wednesday night against Debbie Spence. No. 8 Carling Bassett took on Tina Mochizuki in the final match of the evening.

### Watson Wants Western Again

OAKBROOK, Ill. (UPI) - Tom Watson's last great moment was the three-hole playoff that decided the 1984 Western Open.

Watson beat Greg Norman with a birdle on the third playoff hole to win his third tournament of 1984. It was his last championship of the year and he has yet to win in 1985. So, the final hole of the Western has stuck in his

"I had a 25-foot putt and when I hit it, I knew it was in," Watson said Wednesday before the pro-am. "I didn't miss a makeable putt all day."

Watson had a little of that magic back later Wednesday. He shot a 3-under par 69 to finish as the low pro in the pre-Open contest.

Watson says the Butler National course, site of the 82-year-old Western since the course was opened 12 years ago, brings out the best in his game, and he could use that

'My game is still in a state of flux," he said. "I didn't play well in the British Open. I drove the ball poorly and putted poorly. But I'm hitting the ball a lot better and looking forward to the tournament."

#### Williams Granted Delay In Trial

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - Former Tulane University basketball standout John "Hot Rod" Williams has been granted a week delay in the point-shaving trial that was to begin Monday.

The 4th Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Wednesday afternoon that the trial should be postponed seven days so Williams' attorneys could study records revealed last week and information the court earlier Wednesday ordered prosecutors to release.

That information included names of those involved in the sports bribery scandal but who never were indicted.

The appeals court decided, however, that Williams who is charged with two counts of sports bribery and three counts of conspiracy to commit aports bribery — may not see six pages of a 17-page police report on the case.

### Four Run Ninth Sinks Osceola

The Vero Beach Dodgers broke loose for four runs in the top of the ninth inning Wednesday en route to a 4-1 victory over the Osceola Astros Florida State League action at Osceola County Stadium.

Osceola broke a scoreless tie in the bottom of the fourth on Tom Job's RBI single. Osceola starter Bill Cash had the Dodges shutout through eight frames but couldn't hold on In the ninth as Vero Beach scored four times.

The Astron maintain a 31/2 game lead over Winter Haven in the Central Division. Osceola hosts Vero Beach again

tonight at 7:30. Maitland's Bob Parker was 1 for 5 for the Astros.

### Justus Hosts Masters Program

The Justus Aquatic Center Masters Swimming Program for swimmers ages 19-99 ts becoming more popular under the instruction of coach Larry Peck. The awimmers have access to the Aquatic Center's underwater observation rooms, video cameras, underwater mirrors and freeweight

Justus Aquatic Center masters train from 6:30 to 8 p.m., Monday through Thursday in the Aquatic Center's 50 meter Olympic pool. The monthly fee of \$30 includes coaching, pool use and equipment.

For more information, contact coach Peck at the Aquatic Center at 345-0505.

## Change For Brantley Physicals

The dates on the Lake Brantley High School football physicals have been changed, Patriot coach Fred Almon announced Wednesday.

The varsity physicals will be given at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the school gym. The junior varsity and freshman physicals will be given Tuesday at 6 p.m. at the gym. Practice begins Thursday, Aug. 15.

### New Conference Seeks Logo

The new Seminole Athletic Conference is looking for a logo and is asking the public for its input. The winning entry for the SAC logo will receive two free conference passes which will be good for one year and for all athletic

Entries must be post-marked by Aug. 15. Send entries to Don Reynolds, Lake Mary High School, Longwood-Lake Mary Road, Lake Mary, 32746.



# Rain Revives Anglers' Bites

Water makes everything grow, right? Even the fish supply.

Dell Abernethy, owner of the Osteen Bridge Fish Camp, said the afternoon showers have been just what the fisherman ordered when it comes to reviving what has been a dry past few months for local anglers.

'The bass and speck fishing has really picked up the last week, thanks to the afternoon showers," said Abernethy Wednesday. "Let's not the rain keeps coming. We could use a lot more."

Abernethy went on to point out that success in pulling the big ones out of the St. Johns River and Lake Monroe is sometimes directly related to the water level.

"The water level (in the river) has picked up six inches in the last couple of weeks." said Abernethy. "We've had some people bring in some nice big catfish and some nice-sized bream and specks the past

Apopka's Jim Kremer caught 40 specks last week. Sorrento's Keith and Wava Wild also caught a nice batch of catfish and bream. The Wilds used worms.

Abernethy said the water level was still a foot and one-half low and he expected the fishing would become even better with more



Larry Williams FISHING/

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The Marine Fisheries Commission voted on an initial policy decision to establish size limits for sea trout, and agreed to develop further management measures in the near

A 12-inch minimum size limit for sea trout is to be set in northwest Florida, and a 14-inch minimum size limit in all other state waters.

For Spanish mackerel, the commission voted to set a minimum mesh size of 31/2 inches stretched mesh on gill nets on the east roast of Florida from Nov. 15 through March 15. However, there would be no change established in the existing size limit of 12 inches fork length for mackerel caught by hook and line.

In other action, the commission reconsidered regulation of grouper and snapper, and voted to prohibit the use of sink gill nets to take grouper and snapper.

In 1981 the Florida Game & Fresh Water Fish Commission began an experimental alligator harvesting program on Orange, Lochloosa, and Newnans lakes in northcentral Florida. The commission's goal was to determine to what extent a given alligator population could sustain a limited annual harvest.

This program is being expanded to six additional public lakes. Lakes being added to the program this year include George. Hancock, Trafford, Miccosukee, lamonia, and Oklawaha (Rodman Resevoir).

Persons interested in participating in the experimental harvest must meet specific qualifications. They must reside within a 15-mile radius of the center of the lake. They must have access to approved HRS meat processing facilities. They must be 18 years of age or older and they must have the equipment and knowledge to harvest

For additional information, contact the commission's regional office in Ocala at 1-800-342-9602.

## Polo Genie Runs To Derby Crown

Don Taylor doesn't look like he. has the world by the tail, but you can believe that after his 3/8th Derby victory, one of his star greyhounds Polo Gente, he is on top of the world.

Tuylor's son Mike has been heard to say if Wylde Show Biz can't, Polo Gente can. And the young man's words were spoken like a prophet and those who believed did really well on Saturday Night, July 20th, 1985 as Polo Genie took the measure of seven other greyhounds and won the Seminole 3/8ths Derby by four and half lengths.

The leading point getter for the Derby Final was Super Klown who has the early speed and once on top she is hard to catch. She was the Derby favorite going off at 1.60 on the dollar. Genle was the second favorite at 1.90 on the dollar. Miss Dreammaker who had won three 3/8ths races out of the eight box was third in the wagering at 5.00 on the

#### Dogs

dollar. DJ Roughneck and Sandman Pete plus Red Varmint and Tour De Force made up the rest of the field, with Tour De-Force being the long shot at 27,60 on the dollar

Wayne Strong who owned two entry's found his Sandman Pete. breaking first with rail runner Red Varmint following him out. Just a step behind them was DJ Roughneck and Super Klown.

They Jockeyed for position around the first and second turns and by the 1/8 pole, DJ Roughneck had taken a slight lead over Super Klown with Miss Dreammaker making her presence felt. At this point in the race Polo Genie layed fourth and was in her favorite position of being on the outside.

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## IN BRIEF

### Israelis Demand Revenge For Anti-Jewish Killings

AFULA, Israel (UPI) - Police dispersed hundreds of Israelis who gathered at a police station to demand vengeance for the slayings of 17 Jews by Arab assailants during the past 15 months.

At the funeral Wednesday of the latest victim - the third Jew slain in a week - many of the 3,000 mourners carried signs proclaiming: "Death to terrorists".

Albert Buchris was shot in the back Tuesday as he shopped on a street in Nablus on the occupied West Bank. Cabinet Minister Ariel Sharon, representing the govern-

ment, told mourners Israel had reached the limits of its There's a way to make sure Jews aren't killed," said

Sharon, "I give a last-minute warning to all those who amuse themselves with PLO-style dreams; this is the outer limit of our pattence.

Hours later, the Israeli parliament passed legislation barring parties with racist platforms from participating in

Parliament members said the bill was written to block radical rabbi Meir Kahane, who advocates the expulsion of all Arabs from Israel, from running for another term in the

### **Guns Silent; Parliament Meets**

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - The Green Line battlefront dividing Christian cast Beirut from the Mos cin west was quiet today for the first time in three days and members of Parliament raced to arrange a meeting during the full in

Officials said that, if the calm continued, Parliament would meet today at its battle-scarred temporary chambers at Villa Mansour - on the Green Line - to vote on the nation's 1985 budget. It would mark Parliament's first major action since October 1984.

In southern Lebanon, a pro-Syrian suicide car bomber detonated his vehicle inside Israel's so-called "security belt" Wednesday, killing himself and a Lebanese civilian and wounding two Israeli soldiers, the Israeli military said.

The Syrian Popular National Party claimed responsibility for the blast and said at least 25 Israeli soldiers were killed by the bomber. It identified the bomber as a 22-year-old

### Uganda Gets New Civilian Leader

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI) - The vice president and defense minister in the government of deposed President Milton Obote was sworn in today as prime minister to head Uganda's interim civilian Cabinet.

Paulo Muwanga, who was second in command in the former government, took the oath of office amid reports that soldiers loyal to Obote had massed in the expresident's hometown of Lira in central Uganda.

There also were growing reports of violent reprisals against supporters of Obote's Ugandan Peoples Congress

The new military government has threatened to take strong measures against looters and murderers seeking to even scores with Obote followers.

The ruling Military Council, headed by Lt. Gen. Tito Okello, has promised elections in a year and has said the civilian Cabinet will run the government in the interim.

### Correction -

was incorrectly reported that the Longwood Hotel was built in 1981. It was the Browser's Barn

In today's quilting tabloid, it nearby that was built that year.

The hotel was built in the early 1880s and opened in 1885.

## WEATHER

AREA FORECAST: Today partly cloudy. Scattered afternoon thunderstorms. High low to mid 90s. Light southwest wind. Rain chance 50 percent. Tonight and Friday partly cloudy. Scattered mainly afternoon and evening thun-demterms. Low in the low to mid-70a High low to mid 90a. Light wind tonight and southwest 5 to 10 mph Friday, Rain chance 20 percent tonight and 40 percent

NATIONAL REPORT: Eastern storms that knocked out power with tornadoes in Philadelphia and critically !njured a Pennsylvania workman with high winds soaked New England today, threatening flooding with up to 4 inches of rain in the Boston area. Rain deluged the Plains, with 615 inches falling during a 75minute period in Nebraska Wednesday night. Storms also doused the Pacific Northwest and the mountains of the Southwest, prompting a flash flood watch in Arizona. Flash flood warnings were issued today in the Massachusetts counties of Middlesex, Suffolk, Norfolk, Bristol and Plymouth. East Boston, Mass., received 4.15 inches of rain, with 2 inches falling in one hour. In eastern Pennsylvania Wednesday, a small plane crashed during a storm in Lehigh County, killing the pilot, who was the only person aboard. Officials, however, would not say whether the accident was caused by the weather. Two construc-

tion workers were injured, one critically, when high winds or a tornado blew over a home being built in Manhelm, Pa., officials said. The critically injured man was trapped by the debris and had to be rescued. The National Weather Service said two tornadoes touched down in Philadelphia, downing trees, telephone poles and power lines.

AREA READINGS (9 m.m.) temperature: 76; overnight low: 70; Wednesday's high: 95; barometric pressure: 30.07; retative humidity: 84 percent; winds: southeast at 9 mph; rain: .15 inch; sunrise: 6:47 a.m., nunnet 8:16 p.m.

PRIDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 10:01 a.m., 10:27 p.m.; lowe, 3:45 a.m., 3:47 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 9:53 a.m., 10:19 p.m.; lows, 3:36 a.m., 3:38 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 3:22 a.m., 3:41 p.m.; lows, 8:50 a.m., 9:50 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles - Wind variable 5 to 10 knots through tonight except onshore sea breezes around 10 knots during the afternoon. Wind Friday southwest near 10 knots. Sea 2 feet or less. Widely scattered thunderstorms near

the coast EXTENDED FORECAST: Friday through Sunday - Partly cloudy. Chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms more likely north part. Highs upper 80s to lower 90a. Lows mostly in the 70a.

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## Wife's Phone Pal Is Wrong Number

**DEAR ABBY:** Several months ago I dialed a wrong number and found myself talking to a man with a great voice and charming manner of speaking. (I'll call him H.) He must have liked my voice, too, because we covered many mutual interests. Our conversation ranged from serious to hilarious. I told H. my real name and he told me his, and we exchanged telephone numbers. Now we call each other once or twice a week to chat.

I am married with children, which I told H. right off the bat. He's divorced and has a girlfriend. (We are the same age.)

I told my husband about our telephone conversation, and also that I have no intentions of meeting the man, so it is perfectly harmless.

My husband believes that even though I have no intentions of meeting H., I am out of line to pursue this telephone friendship. In fact, he has asked me to discontinue it. My husband has no reason to mistrust me, but I agreed to go along with his wishes in order to prevent a rift ble?



in our relationship. I believe I have done nothing wrong and it's unfair of him to deny me the pleasure of talking to H.

What do you think? WAITING TO HEAR

DEAR WAITING: I do not blame your husband for resenting the telephone conversations between you and H. Nor do I fault him for requesting that they be discontinued. How would you feel if your husband became charmed by a woman with a great telephone voice, and he continued to call her and receive calls from her?

The most honorable people encounter enough temptations accidentally. Why look for trou-

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 30-yearold man with a problem that seems to be getting worse as time goes by.

The problem is my voice. I sound like a woman. I'm so tired of people thinking (and asking if) I'm gay, I make a conscious effort to lower my voice when I talk, but that doesn't seem to help. I would even undergo surgery to lower this highpitched voice if I had to.

I am at the end of my rope. Please help me.

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high-pitched voice is not due to some physical abnormality, a voice coach may be able to help. Or contact the National Association for Hearing and Speech Action, 10801 Rockville Pike, Perhaps if enough readers in-Rockville, Md. 20852. The tollfree number is (800) 638-8255; in Maryland, call (301) 897-8682. The above agency can want to initiate a smear camprovide you with the name of a paign concerning this annoying certified professinal in your area and common problem.

abnormal speech and how to correct it if possible.

DEAR ABBY: You will probably not print what I have to say, but at least I will get this off my

Before I read my newspaper, I put on a pair of rubber gloves and a plastic apron, as the black ink comes off onto my hands and the garment I'm wearing.

Needless to say, this is not very comfortable, but it's necessary. I am enclosing a pair of new rubber gloves to show you the condition they are in after reading my newspaper. The apron is

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DEAR FILTHY FINGERS: quire about it, some action will be taken or some answers provided. In the meantime, I don't

## ...Sting

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They are scheduled to be brought to Orlando for trial.

The FBI is seeking Charles St. Clair, 54, of Grenada Hills, Ca., who is believed to be out of the United States.

The arrests follow a joint effort by the FBI and the U.S. Customs Service. Also involved in the investigation were the Criminal Investigation Command of the U.S. Army the Office of Special Investigations of the U.S. Air Force and the U.S. Attorney's Office in Orlando.

If convicted, the maximum penalty the suspects could receive is a \$10,000 fine and five years in prison.

In the undercover sting operation, agent Richard Witkowaki's put out the word he had missiles for sale and enticed the suspects to come to Orlando to complete the deals. The operation began

At a press conference this morning the FBI displayed a

## ...Start

positions," Bovio said. "It's unlikely it will be the kind of money available to teachers in the school system."

The Head Start program was operated here by Seminole Community Action for 17 years until the agency, in late July, voted to disband after funding for the program under their auspices was denied.

-Donna Estes

TOW missle and a surveillance camera at the Federal Building in Orlando, which Tampa FBI agent Dick Ross said the suspects had seen and handled

when shopping for the missles. The FBI is recommending no bond for the suspects because of the serious allegations and the suspects' connections to other countries.

Ross said the suspects had a shopping list which included 114 thousand TOW missles at a cost of \$10 million. They also wanted to buy ten F4 engines, a mobile hospital and other equipment.

U.S. Magistrate Donald Paul Dietrich will preside over today's arrainments

Gillespie, who has been in the Army since he was 17 and attended West Point, told the FBI he planned to retire this year and go into international arms sales, the affidavit said.

After his arrest. Gillespie was taken to the Fairfax County Detention Center and then turned over to U.S. Marshals, a detention center employee said.

He is an artillery specialist who did two years of active duty In the Vietnam War.

If convicted, the conspirators face a \$10,000 fine and up to five years in prison. In a statement, FBI Director

William Webster said, "Federal investigative agencies are constantly alert for plots to transfer U.S. technology and arms in violation of our laws.

"We will pursue without ceasing such illegal activities to ensure that violators are brought before the bar of justice,'

## Dr. Perez To Speak At **UCF Summer Graduation**

More than 750 graduates will be awarded degrees Friday during summer commencement at Health and Liberal Studies will the University of Central Florida.

As in the past, there will be two ceremonies - at 1 and 4 in Business Administration and p.m. - in the UCF gymnasium. Speakers for the occasion will

associated with the university.

Graduates in the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Education, hear Perez at the 1 p.m ceremony. Trovillion will speak to those Engineering.

Families and guests of gradube Dr. Luis M. Perez. Sanford ates should arrive in time to be physician and president of the scated 15 minutes before the Florida Medical Association, and scheduled starting times. Park-Winter Park contractor Allen ing areas will be designated and Trovillion, who has long been UCF police will be on hand for assistance.

## **AREA DEATHS**

HELEN I. AABERG Mrs. Helen I. Aaberg, 62, of

1873 Fayetteville Ave., Deltona, died Tuesday at her home. Born July 24, 1923 in Toms River, N.J., she moved to Deltona from there in 1981. She was a member of Deltona Hills Golf and Country Club and the New Jersey Club of Deltona.

She is survived by her husband, Vendel E.; daughter, Wendelyn Lantz, Longwood; mother, Gunhilda Imaland. Oxnard, Calif.; brother, Paul Imsland, Linden, N.J.; sister Anna Reich, Oxnard, Calif.; and two grandchildren.

Allen-Summerhill Funeral Home, Orange City, in charge of funeral arrangements. HOWARD R. ROSENTHAL

Mr. Howard R. Rosenthal, 39, of 331 W. Hornbeam Drive, Longwood, died Wednesday at his home. Born Sept. 12, 1945 in Lynn, Mass., he moved to Longwood from Miami in 1968. He was a sales representative for

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a restaurant supply company and a member of the Congregation of Libreral Judaism.

Survivors include his wife. Carol; son, Steven; daughter, Stacey, all of Longwood: parents. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rosenthal. Lauderdale Lakes; brother, Allen, Hollywood, Fla. Beth Shalom-Goldstein Memo-

rial Chapel, Orlando, is in charge of funeral arrangements. THOMAS L. OSBURN

Mr. Thomas L. Osburn, 86, of 84 Paddock Court, Sanford, died Tuesday. Born June 16, 1899 in Licking County, Ohio, he moved to Sanford from Climax, Mich. In 1981. He was a retired trimmer at a paper mill and was a member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, Sanford.

Survivors include his wife, Mary A.; son, Elmer J., Portage, Mich.; three grandchildren, two great-grandchildren.

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

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The sting was unrelated to a similar operation in San Diego.

Earlier this year, seven people were indicted on charges of stealing various parts for the F-14 and Phoenix missile from the USS Kitty Hawk and shore installations in San Diego. The stolen parts were shipped from San Diego and Los Angeles by commercial routes to New York where they were forwarded to an Iranian in London who sent them to Iran.

Officials said guidance systems for the Phoenix, an air-to-air missile, are missing and authorities in San Diego said It would be a breach of national security if they reached Iran.

Many if not all of the missiles involved could be useful to Iran

in its war against Iraq.

Persian Gulf neighbor Iraq since September 1980, with fighting concentrated along their 733mile border and spilling over into missile attacks on vessels

carrying oil from one another's

Iran began the war nearly five years ago with a stock of sophisticated U.S. military equipment obtained before the Islamic revolution that overthrew Shah Mohammed

Gulf ports.

tanks and 447 combat aircraft, including such highperformance U.S. planes as F-4s, F-5s and F-14s. The United States imposed an embargo on spare parts to Iran after Ayatollah Ruhollah Kho-

Reza Pahlavi in 1979. At that

time fran claimed to have 1.985

meini's government took American diplomats hostage in Nov-Iran has been at war with its ember 1979.

## ...Strike

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At a solemn ceremony marking the return of the bodies of the four Marines June 22. Reagan declared: "They say the men who murdered these sons of America escaped and disappeared into the city streets.

But I pledge to you today, they will not evade justice on Earth any more than they can States. Administration officials escape the judgment of God. We and the Salvadoran leaders will move any mountain and ford any river to find the Jackals and

bring them and their colleagues In terror to justice."

On July 19, the administration announced a reward of up to \$100,000 for "information leading to the effective prosecution and punishment" of those responsible for the killing of the Marines and two American businessmen.

From the outset, however, the White House ruled out the use of military force by the United stressed that the Salvadoran military was capable of conducting any such raids against the guerrillas.

## .Arrest

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spokesmen for the federal marshals and a magistrates' representative said they had not received a report on the case carly today.

According to sheriff's deputies, Baker lives on Maureen Drive, west of Sanford. A representative of Driftwood Village said Baker has had an office there for about 18 months. She was unaware of his arrest and expressed surprise that he reportedly had been

linked to illegal pornography.

-Busan Loden

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#### THURSDAY

**EVENING** 

6:00 (1) (3) (3) (2) (3) News (1) (35) JEFFERSONS (2) (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR (3) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY

6:05 12 ANDY GRIFFITH

6:30 MBC NEWS CBS NEWS ABC NEWS (1) (35) ALICE (8) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN

6:35 TE GREEN ACHES

7:00 SALE OF THE CENTURY
D P.M. MAGAZINE Liza Minit; Olympic diving coach Ron

(T) (D JEOPARDY (35) TOO CLOSE FOR COM-FORT Not wanting more children, Henry discusses having a vasecto-

(10) NATURE "On The Edge Of Paradise" An exploration of a 300mile-long archipetago of islands in the Caribbean, a place of great nat-ural beauty threatened by 20th-(B) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN

7:05 SANFORD AND SON

Interview with Duran Duran mem-bers Simon Le Bon, Nick Rhodes nd Roger Taylor.

DOWNEEL OF FORTUNE

DOKER'S WILD (1) (35) BENSON (8) ALL IN THE FAMILY

7:35 (2) BASEBALL San Diego Padres at Atlanta Braves

Cliff are at odds over whether they uld have another child. (R) (3) MAGNUM, P.I. Magnum and his cronies have trouble believing that a suave Frenchman's (Paul Verdier) sole objective is finding a missing heir. (R)

(I) MOVIE "Summer Of, Inno-

cence" (1978) Jan-Michael Vincent, William Katt. Three California boys enjoy the surf and sand until they begin to realize that there's more to life than waxing down their boards

(T) (35) DALLAS (10) WILD AMERICA A look at baby animals, including skunks, raccoons, owls and bears, learning

survival skills. (R) (2) (8) MOVIE "Coma" (1978) evieve Bujold, Michael Douglas. ale intern becomes suspicious of fatal "accidents" which are occurring with alarming frequency at a Boston hospital.

FAMILY TIES Alex's plans for a wild and crazy 18th-birthday celebration with some of his schoolmates gets kayoed by a concerned Elyse. (R) (10) THIS OLD HOUSE Installing

9:00 CHEERS Sam agrees to pitch in a charity softball game where his opponents are a team of beautiful Playmates. (R)

(3) SIMON & SIMON The ons are hired to help a meek ornithologist prove he's not the deadagent wanted by Interpol

II (35) QUINCY (10) UNDERSEA WORLD OF

(4) NIGHT COURT When a Gypsy leader is cited for contempt, he puts a curse on everyone in the

(1) (35) RHODA 12 GET SMART

FRIDAY

MORNING

5:00

5:25 THE STARS

5:30

1 NBC NEWS AT SUNRISE CBS EARLY MORNING

2 D EYEWITNESS DAYBREAK

6:30 (3) (3) CBS EARLY MORNING

2 ABC NEWS THIS MORNING

6:45

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(10) A.N. WEATHER

G CBS MORNING NEWS
GOOD MORNING AMERICA

7:15

7:30
(T) (35) TOM AND JERRY
(E) (10) SESAME STREET (R) (2)
(E) (8) INSPECTOR GADGET

7:35

8:00

(1) (35) WOODY WOODPECKER (8) HEATHCLIFF

8:05

(T) (35) PINK PANTHER

12 BEWITCHED

(10) MISTER ROGERS (R)

DIVORCE COURT DONAHUE BARNABY JONES

8:35

9:00

(35) WALTONS (10) SESAME STREET (R) C) (8) CAROL BURNETT AND

9:30

10:00

(I) SILVER SPOONS (R)

(II) HOUR MAGAZINE

(III) \$100,000 NAME THAT

(35) BIG VALLEY (10) READING RAINBOW (8) MY THREE SONS

10:05

10:30

(8) GIDGET

12 ILOVE LUCY

12 ALL IN THE FAMILY

2'S COUNTRY

(35) GOOD DAY! NEWS

(8) ROBOTECH

(35) POPEYE

7:00

(1) (35) FLINTSTONES (10) FARM DAY (10) SLIPE

(10) A.M. WEATHER

12 FLINTSTONES

10:00 (1) HILL STREET BLUES Bates goes undercover to find a psycho-path who's killing prostitutes; Furil-lo tries to settle a dispute between the spurned Chief Daniels and

(3) (3) KNOTS LANDING Greg is ordered to get Gary out of the Em-pire Valley operation; Ruth engi-neers a plan to diffuse Mack's inquiries into the Galveston business.

(N) 20 / 20 Scheduled: Hugh Downs examines dishonesty and how we use it to our advantage. (2) (1) (35) INDEPENDENT NEWS (10) NEW YORK'S MASTER

(8) POLICE WOMAN 10:20

12 MOVIE "The Fighting Kentucki-an" (1949) John Wayne, Vera Raiston. In the early 1800s, a Kentucky man attempts to prevent a pair of crooks from stealing and still finds time to romance the beautiful daughter of a French general 10:30

(1) (35) BOB NEWHART (10) FANTASY OF FLORIDA 11:00

(4) (3) (2) (2) NEWS

(35) BENNY HILL

(10) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE

8) HOGAN'S HEROES 11:30 (I) TONIGHT Host: Johnny Car-

son. Scheduled: comedian Bill Maher, the piano duo LeBeque sis-ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
(35) CHICO AND THE MAN

8) HOGAN'S HEROES 12:00 (1) NEW AVENGERS Steed embarks on a frantic search for an agent who defected to an Eastern

() THE SAINT (B) MOVIE "Sands Of Iwo Jima" (1949) John Wayne, John Agar. 12:25

MOVIE "The Quiller Memorandum" (1966) George Segal, Alec Guinness.

12:30

(a) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID
LETTERMAN Scheduled: actor-comade an Jotin Candy. II (35) I LOVE LUCY

1:00 (1940) Paul Muni, Gene Tierney.
(195) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

1:10 (3) MOVIE "The Fiendish Plot Of Dr. Fu Manchu" (1980) Peter

2:00

(1) (35) BIZARRE 2:30 (3) CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH

2:35 (2) MOVIE "Fighter Attack" (1953 Sterling Hayden, Joy Page. 2:50

(1950) Bette Davis, Anne Baxter. 3:30 (35) FAMILY AFFAIR

(35) RHODA 4:00

12 WORLD AT LARGE

SALE OF THE CENTURY (10) POWERHOUSE (8) NEW DICK VAN DYKE 11:00

(4) WHEEL OF FORTUNE OF PRICE IS RIGHT ANGIE (R) (35) EIGHT IS ENOUGH (10) WE'RE COOKING NOW

11:30 SCRABBLE ALL-STAR BLITZ (10) FLORIDASTYLE AFTERNOON

12:00

MIDDAY

O (1) (2) NEWS

(35) BEWITCHED (10) SMITHSONIAN WORLD

12 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAL

12:30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW

(3) S YOUNG AND THE REST (7) (2) LOVING (1) (35) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

1:00 DAYS OF OUR LIVES 1) (35) DICK VAN DYKE (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN

12 MOVIE

1:30 (3) AS THE WORLD TURNS (1) (36) GOMER PYLE (10) MAGIC OF PAINTING

1:05

2:00 (I) ANOTHER WORLD ONE LIFE TO LIVE (10) FOLKWAYS

2:30 (3) (3) GREAT SPACE COASTER (10) MAGICC OF WATERCOL-

3:00 SANTA BARBARA G GUIDING LIGHT GENERAL HOSPITAL (35) BUGS BUNNY AND (10) FLORIDASTYLE

3:05 12 BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS

3:30 (10) MISTER ROGERS (R) (B) INSPECTOR GADGET

4:00 PRAIRIE

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4:05

4:30 (1) (35) HE-MAN AND MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE (B) (8) VOLTRON, DEFENDER OF

(2) ADDAMS FAMILY

5:00 (1) NEWLYWED GAME
(3) (3) THREE'S COMPANY
(7) (2) LET'S MAKE A DEAL
(11) (35) DUKES OF HAZZARD (10) READING RAINBOW (8) I DREAM OF JEANNIE

12 BRADY BUNCH 5:30

PEOPLE'S COURT

DE M'A'S'H

DE NEWS (10) UNTAMED WORLD

## Mendi Voska, P.W. Raymond Wed In Double Ring Cermony

Mendi Antoinette Voska and Paul W. Raymond were married June 8, at the Nativity Church, Lake Mary. The Rev. Father James Seibert was the officiating clergyman for the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Voska, Oviedo. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Raymond.

Winter Park. Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a formal white satin gown fashioned along a modified Victorian silhouette with a high neckline of venise lace enhanced with a cluster of seed pearls and crystals. The sheer yoke and long tapered sleeves were deteiled with lace and pearls. The skirt, defined with a border of silk lace, cascaded into a graceful chapel train. A matching lace headpiece secured her tiered

fingertip veil of imported illusion sprinkled with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses and white, yellow and blue daisies interspersed with baby's breath and greenery. Mrs. Terry Osterman attended the bride as matron of honor. She wore a floor-length peacock

blue taffets gown and carried a single blue daisy. Bridesmaids were Gail Raymond, Tonya Mendez and Jo Miranda. Their gowns were identical to the honor attendant's and each carried a yellow

Gary Raymond served his brother as best man. Ushers were Ned A. Voska, brother of the bride, and Rick Parker. Groomsmen were Guy Raymond and Ron Raymond, brohers of



Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Raymond

Witherington. Following the reception, the states. They are making their sity of South Florida, Tampa.

the bridegroom, and Blair home in St. Petersburg where the bridegroom is employed as a biologist for National Marine newlyweds departed on a wed- Fisheries Service. The bride is a ding trip to the New England graduate student at the Univer-

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DIVISION CASE NO. 83-3187-CA-09-G LOAN AMERICA FINANCIAL CORPORATION, 1/h/a CITI ZENS MORTGAGE PORATION, a corporation or ganized and existing under the laws of the State of Florida.

CHARLES L. TOSTI, and GITY A. TOSTI, a/k/a GITYA TOSTI, his wife, if living, including any unknown spouse of any of the said Defendants. If re-married. and if any of said Defendants are deceased, their respective unknown heirs, devisees, gran tees assignees, lienors, creditors, trustees or other persons claiming by, through, under or against the named Defendants. who are not known to be dead or IIIW WILLIAM TALGUEIRO ROBERT D. JAMES and ANNE T. JAMES, his wife, and GEORGE CANTENIS and

VIRGINIA CANTENIS. MOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated July 22. 1985, entered in Civil Case No Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein Loan America Financial Corporation, 1/k/a Cilizens Mortgage Corporation. Is the Plaintiff and Charles L. Tusti and Gity A. Tosti alk/a Gitya Tosti, his wife. William Salgueiro, Robert D. James and Anne T. James, his wife; and George Cantents and Virginia ients are the Jefendants will sell to the highest and best hidder for cash, at the west front Courthouse, Senford, Florida, at August, 1985, the following de d property as set forth

said Final Judgment, to wit Lot 41, GOLDIE MANOR IST ADDITION, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 13, Page 87, Public Re cards of Seminole County, DATED this 22nd day of July,

(CIRCUIT COURT SEAL) DAVIDN BERRIEN

Clerk of Circuit Court By Diane K Brummett Deputy Clerk Publish July 25, August 1, 1985 DEH 146

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA

CHASE HOME MORTGAGE COMPONATION. Plaintiff

CHISTA M HAPOLI, and II married. NAPOLI" her husband, et al. Defendants

NOTICE OF ACTION STATE OF FLORIDA TO CRISTAM NAPOLI Whose residence is unknown

You are hereby required to file your entwer or written defenses. If any, in the above proceeding with the Clerk of this and to thereof upon the Plaintiff's at forneys. whose name and address appears hereon, on or before the 3rd day of Septembe 1985, the nature of this proceed ing being a sulf for foreclosure of mortgage against the follow ing described property, to wit Unit 212. Building 200. ALTA MONTE VILLAGE L . con dominium in accordance with and subject to the Declaration of Condominium recorded in Of ticial Records Book 1257, Page 1007. Public Records of Seminole County: Florida

If you fall to file your enswer or written defenses in the above proceeding, on Plaintiff's at forney, a default will be entered against you for the relief de-mended in the Complaint or Patillan DONE AND OR DERED AT Senford, Seminole County, State of Florida, this 10th day of July, 1985 ISEALI

DAVIDN BEHRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Susan E. Tabor Deputy Clerk Publish August 1, 8, 15, 22, 1965

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY

CASE NO. BI 21M CA 64 P IN RE: The Marriage of DENNIS JENKS Petitioner/Husband.

BARBARA JENKS.

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YOU ARE HEREBY MOTIFIED that a Petition for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed egainst you, and that you are required to serve a copy of your response or pleading to the Patition upon the Pati lioner's afforney. Thomas C. Greene Post Office Box 493. Sanford, Florida 32771, and file the original response or pleading in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court. Seminals County Courthouse, Sanford. Fiorida 12771, on or before the 12th day of August. 1985 If you fall to do so, a default judgment will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition. DATED at Sanford, Seminole County. Florida this 8th day of July 1981

ISEAL) DAVIDN BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

By /s/ Vicki L Baird Deputy Clerk Publish: July 11, 18, 25, August 1. 1985 DEH 47

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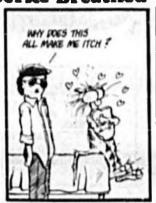
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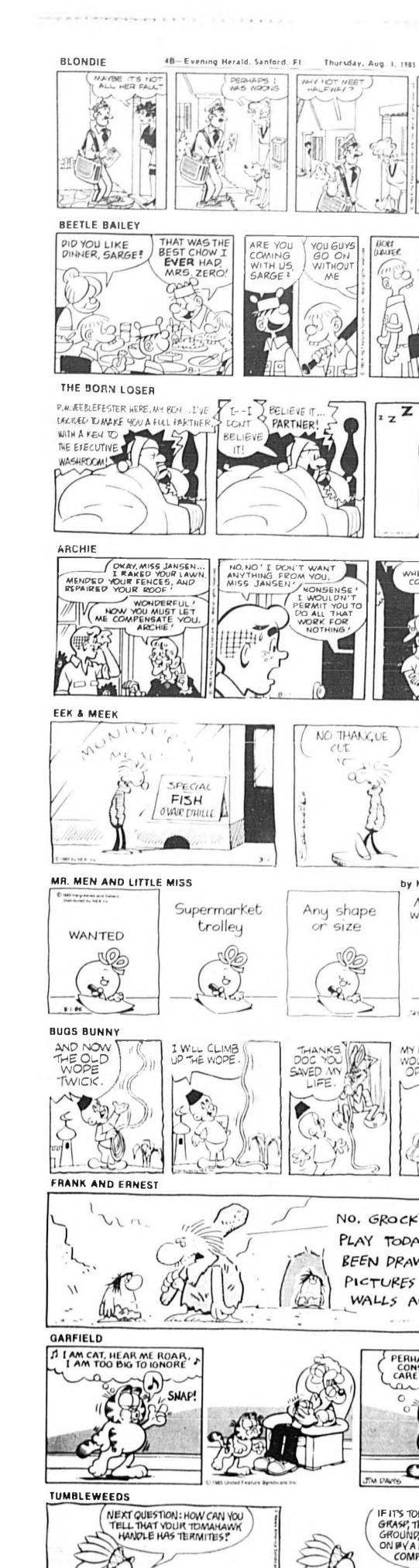
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Organized exercise regimens 1 Montal were developed to work certain muscle groups. If the gym in- 4 Government structors insist that you do "one" day on, one day off" exercises you can use the off" day to participate in other activities. 12 Woman's such as running or swimming However, you may be able to dr = your ritual so as to spend 14 Country one day working on your upperbody, the next working on your 15 Olympic board

However you need not deferworking out every day. What you need is variety.

DEAR DR GOTT - MY boylriend had walking pneumo ma. How does that differ from real pneumonta?

DEAR READER - He probably had real pneumonia - huthe was walking around with it some forms of long infection are by Bob Montana so severe that they are methreatening Other less serious types cause symptoms no more - 35 hab trap disabling than a slight cough 16 That get and a low-grade tever. Like any 17 Rolas infection pneumonia runs the 39 Across Louise gamuit from mild to advanced 40 Sensinit delect There seems to be more walking 41 Make angr phenmonia these days because 45 July thanks to antificities fewer pa 4914. tients have to go to bed or enter - 51 Universal the Inspital. The real pricumonta you refer to ... with 52 Kno. oxygen tents delimin and m 53 Abicao. travenous fluids is not the mountain 54 Timber tree standard picture in young adults 55 flooring neuanymore to fact many people. by Howle Schneider with pneumonia may and even 56 Party know they have it until they see ..... tarmanted a doctor and have X rays -

Sometheless, please make sure 57 took at your boyfriend takes care of humself and gets plenty of rest. If there wading you develop a cough or fever see bird

DEAR DR GOTT - I go to a - a doctor your friend was con-

How is it treated?

DEAR READER - Trench nous exercise, muscles actually mouth is not caused solely by break down and require a day of stress, except to the degree that true for people who are com- and good dental hygiene. Trench-

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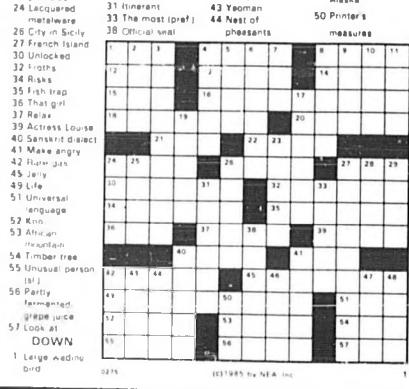
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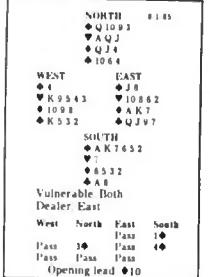
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by Hargreaves & Sellers covered by dummy's jack, and strick If the straight finesse falls, hast wins the king Back comes, the contract will be set two the queen of clubs and declarer tricks. That is the rule that with the ace. From the play to applies when declarer is playing the first trick it is obvious that an a vacuum. But here declarer there are three diamond losers. This some information. and so declarer must find a parking place for his club loser

linesse. When there is only one, contract,

summediate loser to avoid, the In today's deal there are the fulling linesse is superior for ingredients for a ruffing finesse, only one reason. If it fails, the The opening 10 of diamonds is confract will be set only one

Go back to the bidding East was the dealer and passed. He Declarer has a straight finesse, held the A.K of diamonds and available by leading a heart to apparently the Q-J of clubs the Jack It West holds the king. Could be also have held the the ace will be a discard for heart king? Not in this life, declarer's club. It is also possible - unless his bifocals were playing to play to the heart are and then tracks on him. Two trick set or lead the queen playing East for not. South took the straight the king. That is the ruffing heart finesse and made his



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## What The Day Will Bring...

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LEO (July 23 Aug. 22) Joint ventures look very promising for you today, especially arrange ments where you are striving for one you love. Major changes are those you love. Seek not for thing pleasurable. ahead for Leos in the coming Yourself but for others year. Send for your Astro-Graph. 10019. Be sure to state your You'll have the most fun if be the center of attention.

together for a profitable purpose: your resources can be found if new supporters.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 Oct. 23) von probe around a bit Loday you will have up-PISCES (Feb. 20 March 19)

portunities to reverse what has. The role you are to fulfill today is gone against you and you can that of a leader, so be your own turn losers into winners. Make person instead of letting others up for lost time tell you what to do and when to SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) doit. cound has singled you out for ARIES (March 21-April 19)

special attention today and all. Your intuitive perceptions will should go well in affairs of the be a great asset today, especially heart Bonds will be insights to your career. Be sure strengthened or new love will be to take advantage of them. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23. Il your week has been trifle Dec. 21) You will be extremely liectic, you're entitled to some lucky today when you are fun and relaxation Forego the something in common with the motivated to provide more for mundane today and plan some-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. Your popularity with your peers GEMINI (May 21-June 20) predictions today. Mail \$1 to 19) Try to keep yourself free is now ascending and others will Astro Graph. Box 489. Radio from restrictions today so that see more in you to admire. City Station. New York NY you are able to move around. Wherever you go, you're apt to

CANCER (June 21-July 22) VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. Issues or causes in which you alert for situations today where 19) Your material prospects look truly believe can be successfully you can serve as the middle very encouraging both today promoted today. Use your charm person who brings two factions and tomorrow. Ways to add to and sense of humor to win over



NATIONAL QUILTING ASSOCIATION

# 16th Annual **Quilt Show**



August 1985

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Thursday, Aug. 1, 1985

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## SCC Host To Quilters' 16th National Show

quilts from quilters all over the country are expected to be displayed in the health building at Seminole Community College for the National Quilting Association's 16th annual show to be held August 3-10.

The quilts will be judged and ribbons awarded on July 31 and August 1 prior to being hung for public viewing The show will be open to the public on August 3.

Judges will include Pat Morris, of Glassboro, N.J.: Ruth Culver, New York; Judy Elwood, Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Linda Schoten, Ohio. The verification judge will be Thelma Barr of Springfield, Va.

Between 300 and 400 there will be special displays such as a quilt that. was displayed in 1933 at the Chicago World's Fair. It is called the Century of Progress by Sears quilt.

> The association also hopes to have on display quilts from the collection of Mary Krickbaum, a founder of the NQA. The collection is now owned by her son and daughter-in-law, who live in West Palin Beach.

There will also be an exhibit by Seminole Indians from Broward County

Categories for quilt entries include: hand quilted, machine quilted. hand and machine combination, quilt-as-you-go. made from a kit, and quilted clothing.

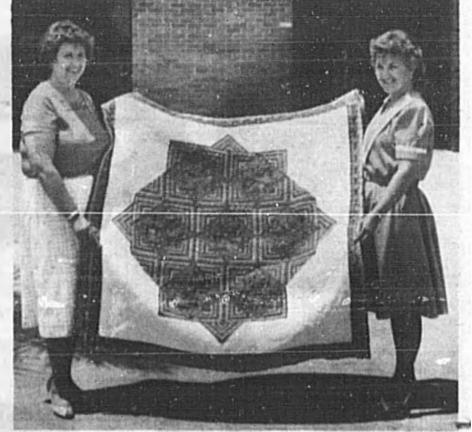
The classes include In addition to quitte professional, nonentered for competition professional, senior citizen, group, dual effort, teen, or child.

Types of techniques judged are pieced, applique, mixed techniques, embroidered, whole cloth, and surface

Entries will include quilt, in-between, crib. original design. medaltion, wall hanging and banner.

Special awards will be: Stearns & Foster, Founder's (for first full-sized quilt), Patchwork Patter imade from a pattern that appeared in that publication). Lancaster County Rose, and scrap quilt (must contain at least 24 different fabrics.)

Judges awards include: Best of Show, Mary Krickbaum, Bep Green. Judge's Recognition, Capitol Hill, and Lynn



### Two For The Show

Rae Harper, right, chairman of the 16th annual National Quilting Association show, and co-chairman Midge Mycoff display one of the quilts to be exhibited in the Seminole Community College Health Building, Mrs. Harper owns a Sanford quilting shop and Mrs. Mycoffis a home economist on the SCC faculty Department.

## Lectures, Workshops Part Of Quilting Show

#### LECTURES

Saturday, Aug. 3

1:30 p.m.: State Quilt Projects - Panel led by Katy Christopherson

3:30 p.m.: How Quilts Are Judged - Panel led by Patricia J. Morris

Sunday, Aug. 4

10:30 a.m.: Quilting in North Carolina - Yesterday and Today, Jane C.

1:30 p.m.: Color in Your Quiltmaking Ann W. Gasque

3:30 p.m.: State of the Quilting Nation - Carter Houck

Monday, Aug. 5

10:30 a.m.: The Finishing Edge - Pat

3:30 p.m. | Quilts of the Early 19th Century | Irene McLaren

Tuesday, Aug. 6 10:30 a.m.: Chintz

Quilts - Betty Jo Shiell 1:30 p.m.: Careers in Quilting - Jeanne M.

3:30 p.m.: Quilts From Ho Hum to Ah-ha! -Jean Ettel

Wednesday, Aug. 7 10:30 a.m. Getting

Yourself Into Print . Aloyse Yorko

1:30 p.m.: Quilts & Quiltmakers of Down Under . Jeannette T.

3:30 p.m.: Tips on Photographing Quilts · Ed Barr

Thursday, Aug. 8 10:30 a.m.: How to

Hold a Quilt Show - Ruth

1:30 p.m.; Seminole Strip Piecing - Kay Pelovitz

3:30 p.m.: Traditional Quilts, Then and Now -Patricial Cox

Friday, Aug. 9

10:30 a.m.: Spiral Patchwork - It's Going Around - Jane Hill

1:30 p.m.: The Litera-ture of Quiltmaking -Patricia J. Morris

3:30 p.m.: The Vagabond Quilters . Kay Lukasko

Baturday, Aug. 10 10:30 a.m.: Wear Your Quilt Well - Deanna H. Powell

3:30 p.m.: Louisiana Comfortin - Julie Mohr

WORKSHOPS Saturday, Aug. 3

Afternoon: 1. Signing and Dating

Your Quilts - Pat Brousil 2. Stained Glass

Applique - Kay Lukasko Sunday, Aug. 4

3. Seminole Patchwork Pat Broustl

Morning: 4. Designing Quilting Steneila - Irene McLaren

5. Introduction to Trapunto - Aloyse Yorko Afternoon:

6. Basics, Basics, Basica! . Jeannette T. Muir

Chintz Quilta:

Broderie Perse - Betta Jo Shiell

7:30 p.m.: A "Quilt-in"; Bring-n-Brag Session with Carter Houck and Aloyse Yorko.

Monday, Aug. 5

All Day 8. Contemporary Chintz - Jean Ettel Morning.

9. String Star - Irene McLaren

10. Quick Machine Piecing - Jane C. Hall Afternoon:

11. Pattern Drafting -Aloyse Yorko 12. Spiral Patchworks

The Basics - Jane Hill

Tuesday, Aug. 6 13 Hawaiiah Applique Ruth Culver Morning:

14. Stars and Stripes Jane C. Hall

15. Quilt Documentation-Katy Christopherson

Afternoon: 16. Quilt Documentaion · Katy Christopherson

17. Strip Piece Your Next Quilt - Aloyse Yorku Wednesday, Aug. 7

18. Goal: Perfecting The Quilting Stitch . Patricia J. Morris Morning:

19. Traditional Piecing Jeanne M. Spears

20. Spiral Patchwork Quilted Portfolio - Jane Hill Afternoon:

21. Seminole Strip Piecing for Curves - Kaye Pelovitz

22. Clamshell Picture Applique - Patricia Cox Thursday, Aug. 8

All Day:

23. Classic Applique Paul McDade

Morning: 24. Holiday Hoops

Deanna Powell 25. Tesselations Patricia Cox

Afternoon: 26 Color Harmonics -

Jean Ettel 27. English Piecing

Jeanne Spears Friday, Aug. 9

All Day:

28. From Traditional Block to Contemporary Quilt - Deanna H. Powell Morning:

29. Chintz Quilts: Broderic Perse - Betty Jo Shiell

30, Seminole Strip Piecing for Curves - Kaye Pelovitz

Afternoon: 31. 19th Century Amish Quilts - Julie

32. Reversible Log Cabin - Bonnie McCou

Baturday, Aug. 10 All Day:

33. Pick-A-Star Bonnie McCoy Morning

34. Creative Quilting Designs - Julie Mohr 35. Stained Glass Applique - Kay Lukasko

Afternoon

36. Old Neckties and Other Slippery Fabrics -Ruth Culver

37. Machine Applique -Jeannette T. Muir All Day Classes

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### Local Quilter Chairs Show

Rae Harper, owner of Patchwork Cottage. Sanford, is chairman of the 16th annual National Quilting Association show at Seminole Community College. She began her quilting career in the mid 70s by

teaching in several local shops and homes as a hobby. She opened her shop in March 1982 specializing in quilts and quilting accessories. She also teaches classes dealing with all aspects of the art of quilting.



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## Chairmen Have Impressive Records Of Accomplishment

Dixle Haywood

Dixle Haywood, Pensacola, chairman of Oklahoma State Fair, workshops and lectures Quilt Division, 1981; at this year's NQA show, is a NQA certified Guild Annual Show. quiltmaking teacher who 1983; and Azalea City has been teaching on all levels since 1974. She has been conducting workshops throughout the country since 1977 Including quilt conventions, seminars and symposiums and has Great Gulf Coast Art

groups since 1975. She was a judge at the Charlotte (N.C.) Quilters Quilt Guild, Mobile, Ala.,

Her quilts have won first place at the Minnesota Quilters Winter Fantasy, 1979 and first and second place in liber, been lecturing to various Festival, Pensacola,

1983; and Award of Dis-Unction, Fiberworks '81, Oklahoma City.

Her work has been cited in The Wool Quilt. The Complete Book of Machine Quilting and Great Scrap Bag Quilts. She wrote The Contemporary Crazy Quilt Pro-Ject Book in 1977 and Crazy Quilting with a Difference, 1981, and well as contributing to other quilting publica-

#### Deanna H. Powell

Deanna H. Powell of Melbourne is the chairman of the Star of Sanford luncheon. Herspecialty is patchwork quilts with emphasis on color and design expansion, apparel and clothing\_embellishment. Certified to teach quiltmaking by the Embroiderers' Guild of America, Inc., she has taught for 15 years on all levels canvas and quilting techniques. She conducts workshops and seminars nationally.

She has had published a group correspondence



Jeannie Spears

course, A Program of Color and Design in Quiltmaking and articles in several quilting oublications. She has won many awards with her work including Best of Show at the Sun Region '82 Needlework Exhibit. Winter Park. South/Southwest Quilt Association Show , Howston, and Tropical Quilt Festival, Miami; Purchase, Members Art Exhibit, Brevard Art Center & Museum, and People's Choice, Threads of Sunshine Exhibit, Melbourne.

#### Jeannie M. Spears

Jeannie M. Spears, St. Paul, Minn., is charge of the master judge's program at this year's NQA Philadelphia Craft Show. of booklets.



show. She has been making quilts since 1972 and started to sell them. at craft shows. This led to a small manufacturing business to produce quilt-related baby items which she designed and sold to children's shops across the country. Later she began self-publishing patterns for her designs which were carried by quilt shops and fabric stores. She has received nationwide recognition for her hand-dyed, hand-quilted quilts. They have appeared in Quilter's Newsletter. Lady's Circle Patchwork Quilts and Decorating and Craft Ideas. They have been accepted in jurted shows including the Quilt National in 1979 and 1983 and the



Dixle Haywood

She had a one-woman show at the gallery of the Women's Center YWCA in St. Paul.

She is a NQA certified judge and judges several shows a year across the country. She served as chairman of the NQA's teacher certification committee for two years and edited Teaching Basic Quiltmaking on their behalf. She is currently chairman of the NQA's Master Quilter's Guild Program. She started the Oliver Press to bring out quilting publications. In 1983, she began publishing The Professional Quilter, a bi-monthly magazine for women interested in quiliting careers. In addition she published the Profitable Quilting series

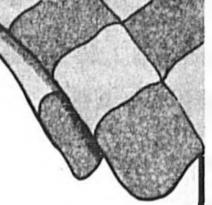








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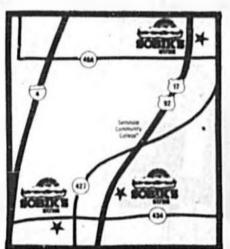
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## NQA **Officers** Teach, Design

#### Pat Brouell

Pat Brousll of Columbia. Md., is president of the National Quilting Association, Inc. A teacher, quiter and designer, she is the winner of local, state and national awards for quilts. clothing and wall hangings.

bachelor's degree in self-published booklet. home economics from Indiana University of Pennsylvania; and her master's degree from the Oxford, Ohio, is vice pres-University of Maryland in ident of the National textiles and consumer economics. She has He joined the NQA in taught home economics 1977 and has attended for nine years. She has every NQA Annual Nabeen a teacher of quilting tional Show since then. and clothing construction for 8 years in classes the 1981 and 1982 offered through Howard shows. He is an NQA Community College and certified judge and Howard County Coopera- Judges the Ohio and tive Extension Service and has conducted workshops in Baltimore petitions. He teaches



Pat Brougil



County. She is the author of Seminole Patchwork which appeared in Patchwork Patter, November, 1981; and She received her The Finishing Edge, a

Paul B. McDade Paul B. McDade, Quilting Association, Inc. He served as a judge at Kentucky state fairs as well as other quilt com-

quiliting at shops in Ohio and teaches seminars around the country.

Paul is a senior systems analyst with Champion International Corp., Hamilton, Ohio. His hobby, quilting, has turned into a second vocation. He has completed 13 quilts in his spare time and probably has an equal number in various stages of completion.

He is one of the founders of the Oxford Piecemakers Chapter of NQA and is a member of four other quilt organizations. He co-chaired the 1984 NQA show at Miami University in Oxford.

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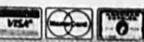


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Columbia, Md., is president of the NQA with an extensive background as a teacher of quilting and clothing construction. She holds a master's degree from the University of Maryland in Textiles and Consumer Economics and was a home economics teacher for nine years. Her quilts, clothing and wall hangings have won local, state and national awards

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KATY CHRIST -OPHERSON from Louisville, Ky., is a teacher, lecturer and writer on quilts and quilting. She is a founding member of the Kentucky Heritage Quilt Soconsultant to The Kentucky Quilt Project which

inspired similar undertakings throughout the country. Katy is Chairman of the NQA Judges Certification Program and serves as a member of the NQA Board of Directors.

15 & 16 Quilt Documentation: The nuts and bolts of quilt documentation research - interviewing, dating,

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exploring the milieu of construction, and getting it on paper. It it is easy for you to bring a quilt for use as a practical documentation demonstration, please do-

PATRICIA COX, from Minneapolis, Minn., is an NQA certified teacher and judge whose quilts have been pictured in many national publications. She is well known for her original quilting patterns and has published two books, Log Cabin Workbook and Every Stitch Counts. She teaches and lectures throughout the nation-

22. Clainshell Picture Applique: Make a picture applique using a clamshell pattern. You will have your choice of a design for each of the four seasons \$.75 fee.

25. Tesselations: Explore this fascinating mathematical concept

used to create interlocking designs which can sometimes be given realistic shapes \$1 fee.

RUTH CULVER, from Kingston, N.Y., is an NQA certified teacher and judge. Ruth is the anthor of How To Hold A Quilt Show and travels throughout the northeast teaching, Judging, shows. lecturing and serving as a quilt show consultant.

13 Hawaiian Applique: Waft away on gentle Island breezes as you learn the intricacies as well as the pure relation of Hawaiian Applique. Specifies incude cutting. placement, applique stitch. Hawaiian quilting as well as instructions for a full-sized guilt. Project: 22" pillow or wall hanging. \$2 fee.

36. Old Neckties & Other Slippery Fabrics: Using neckties and other fabrics, students will learn to utilize those beautiful to throw away but too slippery to sew without extreme frustrapillow or picture. Intermediate level. \$2 fee.

North Palm Beach, has a coupled with a lifetime involvement in stitching Her quilts have wonmany awards, and her colorwheel, designs have appeared in and quilt publications.

8 Contemporary Chintz: Distinctive imported chintz fabrics are hanging or fall size quilt. A contemporary approach to design incorporating traditional quilt patterns is enprints and solid color chintz fabrics are employed Innovative use of color and piecework or applique will be used to bring excitement and originality to the finished piece. At day's end, design work will be completed and work on the quilt will be underway. \$5 fee includes a piece of

fabries which are too decorator chintz to be selected by each student at workshop.

26. Color Harmonies: A tion, Project: Pieced lecture and hands-on exercise designed to acquaint quilters with the JEAN EITEL. from language and rhythms of color. Various methods of fine arts background managing color will be explored. \$5 fee includes fabric and supplies to make value scale and

JANE C. HALL, from a variety of national craft. Raleigh, N.C., is an NQA certified teacher and judge who has been making quilts and teaching quiltmaking for used to create a wall over 10 years. She specializes in working small - traditional blocks in minature.

10. Quick Machine Piecing: Use quick strip couraged. Both calico piecing and assembly line techniques to produce many different pieced patterns in intnimum time with maximum accuracy Participants will do at least three diferent patterns in the workshop.

14. Stars and Stripes: Make a 12-block wallhanging of 6" eight pointed stars, each different, all cut from the same piece of striped fabric.

JANE HILL, from Boca Raton, developed the spiral patchwork technique. A home economist with a master's degree in textiles, she has taught clothing and dress design for 20 years, and is the owner and designer of Hillcraft Needleart.

12. Spiral Patchwork -The Basics: make a wreath for any season and learn a technique that is seasonless. Spiral patchwork will open new possibilities for creating both traditional and contemporary patterns for quilimaking, dressmaking and crafts. 82 fee.

20. Spiral Patchwork Quilted Portfolio: "A place for everything and everything in its place" that's exactly what you'll have after you complete this workshop! Design your own useful carrying case utilizing the exciting spiral patchwork techniques and create a professional portfolio that is both functional and eyecatching. \$7 fee includes 18" spring snap portfolio closure.

KAY LUKASKO. from Cinnaminson, N.J., is the I-WA education chairman judge. She has been quilting 10 years and teaching quiltmaking for

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BONNIE MCCOY, from San Antonio, is an NQA certified teacher and master Judge who is serving on the Teacher Certification Committee and the Judges Certification Committee. She is the director of the Texas Heritage Quilt Society and edits newsletters for the group and for the judges committee.

32. Reversible Log Cabin: Go with two color schemes - a quick easy way. This technique may be used for placemats, table runners, clothing and more, You will leave class with a "take-ithome" class project and ideas for many other creations. \$2 fee.

33. Pick-A-Star: Learn an easy approach to drafting the eight-pointed star and go on to other star patterns. We will "pick-a-star" pattern, discuss grain line, template options, mark, cut and begin to piece, \$2

PAUL MCDADE, from Oxford, Ohio, is NQA vice-president and an NQA certified judge. His work has appeared on the cover of Ladies' Circle Patchwork Quilts and in Quilt magazine. His quilts have won many awards. He teaches at shops in Southwest Ohio and does workshops in other areas.

23. Classic Applique: Applique a cardinal on a tree branch and learn to handle bias stems, circle and pointed leaves. \$4 for kit.

IRENE MCLAREN, from Miamiand and Hiawassee, Ga., has been teaching quiltmaking since 1975. She originated the Sunset Quilt Show and was director and co-chairman of the show for several years. She teaches all levels of quiltmaking and does commissioned work. Irene is currently enrolled in the NQA judges certification program.

4. Designing Quilting Stencils: Students will learn to plan the quilting from their quilts, originate designs for fancy quilting, and make stencils to fit the space correctly, including such traditional designs as cables and wreaths. Suitable for any skill level.

monstration of methods for turning those long, skinny leftovers in your scrap bag into Stars, Kaleidose ope and Spiderweb in a fraction of the usual time. Intermediate or upper level.

JULIE MOHR, from Baton Rouge, La., is a native of Western Kansas. She lived and taught quilting in Kansas, Ohio, and Arizona before moving to Louisianna. She was recently earned NQA certified teachers status.

31. 19th Century

Amish Quilts: Explore the lifestyle and quilts of the 19th Centruy Amish. Select the design you with to create and experience the excitement of working with the dark yet vibrant colors associated with Amish quilts. You will design a project probably no larger than one yard square.

34. Creative Quilting Designs: A must for every quilter from the beginner to the more experienced. Learn to create quilting designs to fit your quilt. Begin with simple—cross-hatching and progress to various

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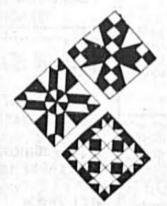
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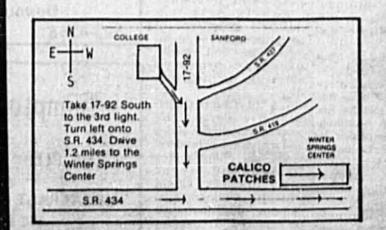
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from Glassboro, N.J., isan NQA certified teacher and judge, and association secretary, in 1976 she developed a quilicorrespondence course. with students in the U.S., Canada, England, from Melbourne, is a de-Australia and China. She signer, quiltmaker and is a contributing editor teacher who has gained for Quilt World and her national recognition for articles appear regularly her original quitts and in other quilting and craft publications. She teaches and lectures

ing and teaching. 18. Goal: Perfecting color blending and fabric The Quilling Stitch: This selection, One of her workshop concentrates newest creations, "In on perfecting the quilting - Celebration ... July 4th" stitch and working was chosen for the 1984 toward the ideal of small. Purchase Award by the even stitches. Steps Brevard Art Denter and covered are starting and. Museum in its annual ending a line of quilting, exhibit. quilting at points, coping others. Workshop is for tearning simple machine quilters of some experi- patchwork techniques. cuce, \$2 fee.

involved in quiltinaking cross stitch, \$2 fee. in the New Jersey area contests and she has had work published in and New Zealand.

gests, this class covers the most important basic techniques involved in quiltmaking: terminology, fabric selection, supplies, piecing, applique, batting, binding and

37. Machine Applique: Learn to set up your sewing machine and to maneuver angles and curves for a smooth, even satin-stitch applique, edits and publishes Several techniques and problems will be discussed, \$2 fee

KAYE PELOVITZ, from Ellicott City, Md., is formerly an elementary school teacher who has since enjoyed sharing her cuthusiasin in Seminole Broderic Perse: The enthusiasin in Seminole piccing with quilters. In Sampler, which offers perse and chintz quilts. solid color cottons, chintz, quilting books possibilities for album and notions.

Strip Piecing for Curves: be explored, Techniques Now that you're tired of Continued to page 18

Continued from page 9 sewing Seminole bands feather designs, includ- in straight lines, [1] throw you a curve! Students will learn tech-PATRICIA J. MORRIS, niques adapting Seminole bands to curved edges (such as an A-line skirt edge). We will work on samples, \$5.50 fee includes booklet. Thread and precut fabric.

DEANNA R. POWELL patchwork apparel. She travels thoughout the thoughout the united country lecturing, judg. States, with primary emphasis on originality,

24 Holiday Hoops: with grain problems. Create a holiday decorawhile quilting, among tion in a hoop while Instruction will include JEANNETTE T. MUIR, three different patterns, from Moorestown, N.J., is complete construction an NQA certified teacher and fluishing methods who has been actively with a touch of counted

28. From Traditional since 1975, Her work has Block to Contemporary won awards in block Quilt: Use the traditional quilt block to solve your designing woes. Students Pattens for Applique and will delve into the Pleced Work, a Farm mysteries of color and Journal publication. This design and discover that spring she lectured on everyone can be creative. quiltmaking in Australia This workshop is a notebook course 6. Basics. Basics, culminating in a pieced Basicsh As the title sug- wall hanging using the design and color principles outlined in the class. Each student will plen and execute bis/her own project. \$4 fee.

> BETTY JO SHIELL, from Tallahassee, is an NQA certified teacher, the owner of Mrs. Shiell's Quilt Shop and the coauthor of Chintz Quilts: Unfading Glory. She "Fabric Arts", a quarterly publication of patterns and how to in-

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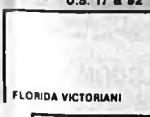
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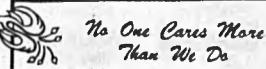
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was held in Oxford, Ohio. Our membership is growing by leaps and bounds. We are still on an all-volunteer basis, and it would be so much nicer if it could be kept that way. We sitll want to help the individual who does not know quilting. get them interested, and also keep the interest of those who do know quilting.

Programs have been set up for certification of teacher and judges, and Masters Guild. Our temporary headquarters. Patchwork House,

located in a historic mansion under the supervision of Maryland National Capital Park and Planning is a stopgap. Some day - some day - we hope to have our own premises. We envision a library for research, a museum for display, classrooms for teaching, workshops, adding to the gift shop there are so many possiblities. But we can't do it without the help of our members.

Our quarterly newsletter, Patchwork Patter, has become a larger publication with color cover. It includes reports of activities of the various chapters located all over the country, and we are always looking for articles of interest from our members to share with others. We do demonstrations at shopping malis, churches, civic groups, when asked. We have participated in the Laurel Street Fair two years and the Greenbelt Cultural Arts Center Days only once, last year, but will be doing it again this year. We have various charity projects - individual and chapter participation.

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## 'After All, You Have To Start Somewhere

By Margaret Todd

On a cold January 31. Special to the Herald 1970, seven women met

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to form a group that would foster and encourage interest in outgrew the space and quilting, history of quilts, moved to the gym at research, and sharing Georgetown Visitation for their knowledge with others.

Riverdale, Md., we envisioned a national Our dates were set, plans membership - after all, made, and because of too you have to start somewherel

In September, 1970, we put on our first annu-running over into our al quilt show, held at the time. So, quickly, we Greenbelt Library. Our tried to get the date memberahip grew -Australia and Hawaii appeared on our mailing magazines, but we sent list. Then Canada was an extra mailing to our added. We were still few, members.

1977 and 1978. In 1979 we had to show at Although we met in Greenbelt Juniro High and what a time we had! many storm days during the winter, school was scheduled for extra days. changes out to the public. It was too late for

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'The Star and Crescent ' I had never seen it before. She got the pattern from a Mrs. Lefferts, one of the new Pennsylvania Dutch families, and pleced it this winter. ... Her other quilt was just an oldfashioned 'Nine Patch."

-as quoted in Rich Finleys' "Old Patchwork Quilts and the Women Who Make Them (Philadelphia 1929).

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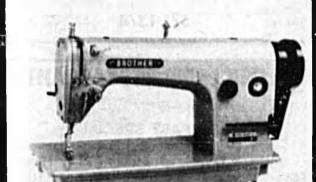
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Patricia J. Morris of Division of Ulster County Ghasaboro, N.J., will be Community College since the head judge at this 1973, Ms. Culver became year's National Quilling a certified teacher of NQA Sanford. Writing, credentials in 1983. She lecturing and judging was one of a group of share about equal time in teachers who set up the her busy schedule. She is NQA standards for the certified as a judge, teacher and master judge by the NQA and has program and was a conjudged 22 competitions since 1978. She has Baste Quiltmaking. taught 54 basic and intermediate quiltmaking courses, a patchwork one of the judges at the portfolio I and a corre- NQA show in Bell Buckle, spondence course with students in the United 1978, she coordinated States, Canada, England, Australia, and China.

She has conducted 59 workshops since 1976 and given 48 lectures.

She has written quilting columns and articles in Quilt World and numerous other publications, as well as acting as a consultant, participating in forums, giving demonstrations, organizing shows, and making radio and TV appearances. A graduate of Lewis University, she has for the the past two years pursued academic work college level.

Ruth Culver of Kingston, N.Y., author of Show, will also judge at and Means chairman. this year's show. In addition, she will lecture on "How To Hold a Quilt T-shirt project and the Show" and teach cookbook project. She is workshops on Hawaiian also president of the Applique and Old Neckties and Other Slippery Fabrica. She Catskill Mountain joined the 4-H and mated four major quilt doing other needlework shows

and a quiltmaking teach ling. She is a self-taught

Association show in In 1979 and updated her Basic Quiltmaking Teachers Certification tributor to Teaching published by NQA in 1981. In 1983 she was Tenn. Prior to that, in the first Judged quilt show in the northeast held by Wiltwyck Quilters Guild in Stone Ridge, N.Y., where she and Patricia Morris formulated judging standards. She became a NOA certified judge in 1980.

Linda M. Scholten of Oxford, Ohio, will also be a judge. Certified as a NQA Judge in 1984, she served as a volunteer worker and Judge's aide at the 15th annual NQA in the art field at the show at Oxford. She won a blue ribbon at the show for best amateur pieced pillow. Currently she is serving on the NQA Ex-How To Hold a Quilt ecutive Board as Ways

She is director of the Oxford Piecemakers NQA Chapter 118. As soon as Ms. Scholten was old was inducted into the enough, she said, she Quilters Hall of Fame in learned to sew. Although 1982 and has coordi- she has been sewing and for 25 years, it was 1976 Quilting since 1970 before she began quilter on the faculty of the quilter through reading.

Bonesteel and Penny Morris PBS series on quilting, and visiting museums and exhibits.

Judy E. Elwood of Oak Ridge, Tenn., will be the other judge. She has a degree in textiles and clothing from the College of Home Economics. University of Tennessee. She has been quilting for six years and is a NQA certified judge. She coauthored Tennesce

Quilting Designs Plus Patterns and wrote Quitt Explosion in Oak Ridge for Lady's Circle Patchwork Quilts in 1982. She also wrote Pleced Versus Appliqued -Which Wins Out? for the Certified Quilt Judges Quarterly in 1984. Ms. Elwood is a member of the local Smoky Mountain Chapter, and Tennessee Valley Quilters Association, and National Quilting Association.

## How To Store A Quilt

To store a quilt, fold it in as few places as possible and pad these soft folds with acid-free tissue paper or 100 percent cotton fabric that has been washed to remove all traces of starch or other chemicals that could harm the quilt. Wrap the quilt in more

acid-free paper or clean cotton fabric, then place in an acid-free box.

Kemove the quilt from storage once or twice a year to replace the tissue or wash the cotton cloth. This will get rid of any acid that may have been picked up from the surroundings.

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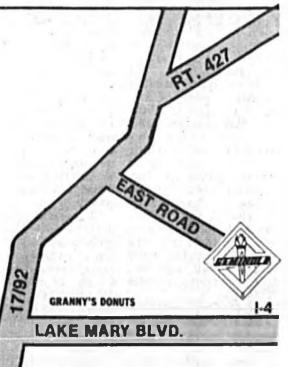
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#### Bicentennial Gave Birth To Quilting Revival

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quilts. They're warm ... and yet they're "hot."

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From tradition-minded Sanford to the Hawalian Islands where handstitched quilts sport a tropical look of floral design and color, interest in - and affection for - the American quilt in an boundless as the variety of kaleidoscopic patterns that now dazzle countless aftetonados and quilters altke.

What is spurring the increased interest in quilts? After all, quilts have been and still are just simple "fabric sandwiches" composed of a top layer, an inner filling and a bottom layer, all quilted or stitched together to keep the filling from shifting.

The new interest in quilts and quilting was started by the nation's bicentennial celebration in 1976, according to Rae Harper, chairman of the

It's a crazy thing about National Quilting Association's 16th Anmual Quilt Show.

It was during the bicentennial year that Americans began getting back to their roots and the making of quilts is a part of the American tradition. People became obssessed with their heritage and reviving some of the old crafts.

Mrs. Harper said the popularity of quilting waned after the Depression, but there were still some 'close! quilters.

"Ten years ago, there was rarely a shop you could go to where you could find all of the things you needed for quilting," Mrs. Harper recalls. "You had to go get one thing here and another there. Now there are hundreds of shops where you can get everything you need for quilting, plus umpteen publications, classes, workshops, shows, and all sorts of supplies and gadgets available.

"It is an art form as well as a home craft." Mrs. Harper said. "The value of quilts depends on what part of the country you are in. In the New York area new quilts are selling for \$600 \$1,000. Antique quilts are worth up to \$2,000. Quilta are considered good investments. There was a story in the Wall Street Journal about a man who bought an old Amish quilt for \$800 about a year ago and later found out it is worth

\$2,000." Sanfordites seem to prefer the traditional antique-pattern quilts over guilts with modern geometric abstractions or pop art designs. Mrs. Harper, who owns the Patchwork Cottage Quilt Shop in Sanford, said the most popular quilts with Sanford guilters are the sampler quilt, the Bible quilt, and the log cabin pattern.

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the Cinderella of the art ing as art; they rarely get world, rising in the past few years from its humble patchwork roots to places of prestige in prominent museums and art galleries. What was once considered a functional homespun craft is now often looked upon as something more, the fabric equivalent of fine paintings.

"A number of modern artists are choosing quiltmaking as a medium of expression," said Doris Bowman, specialist for the Smithsonian Institution's 300-piece quilt collection in Washington, D.C. "It's amazing how many beautiful quilts are being made."

There's also international attention given to gullts made in the United States. "You can go to London, Paris, Tokyo, Milan ... all have shops selling American quilts," reports Robert Bishop, director of the Museum of American Folk Art in The American quilt, New York City. "They're moreover, has become used in contemporary liv-

to bed."

At home, the American craving for both antique and contemporary quilts. the later based on traditional patterns or stunning, innovative designs, has created a crowded calendar of fairs, craft shows, gallery exhibitions and workshops across the nation.

Traditional pattern names, often as colorful as the guilts themselves. recall an earlier era: Pine Tree, Old Maid's Ramble, Pickle Dish and Hearts and Gizzards.

However, if you go shopping for a genuine antique quilt, say a piece, solid or applique quilt dating back to 1845, you could pay up to \$4,000 at a fashionable Manhattan

'We Americans are now taking pride in our own art forms," suggests Polly Brooks, a partner in a Washington, D.C. quilt shop called Appalachian Spring.

Brooks recalls that when her store opened its doors in 1968, "you couldn't have sold a quilt to a man for his office for anything." Now, she says, they are being snapped up by doctors. laywers and architects as office art. "They do give warmth and texture to a room," she says.

People are doing more crafts now. When they don't have as much money to go out and buy things they can make them themselves and quilts are something you can pass on to future generations.

## **Quilting Patches** Friends Together

itself, what's one of the major benefits of quilting? Of course, the cameraderie - the friendship and shared Joy of a common enterprise.

That point, among those made in the book The Quilters: Women and Domestic Art" by Patricia Cooper and Norma Bradley Allen, is also the theme for the recent musical. "Quilters," with music by Molly Newman and Barbara Damashek.

Staged earlier this year at the Mark Taper Forum in Los Angeles, "Quilters" featured Betty Garrett as the "Greek chorus" matriarch who, with six other women, use quilting as the metaphor for the shared experiences. determination and strength of pioneer women.

As described by Arthur Unger in The Christian Science Monitor, "Quilters" is "about birthing and aging, sex and marriage, life and death. In its simple songs and complex choreography, it pieces and stitches a whole series of narrative quilt blocks and sews them together in a grand climax that gloriously celebrates the joys and the sorrows of struggling for survival."

"Quilters" began when Molly Newman, a 1976 graduate of the Universily of Denver, was a

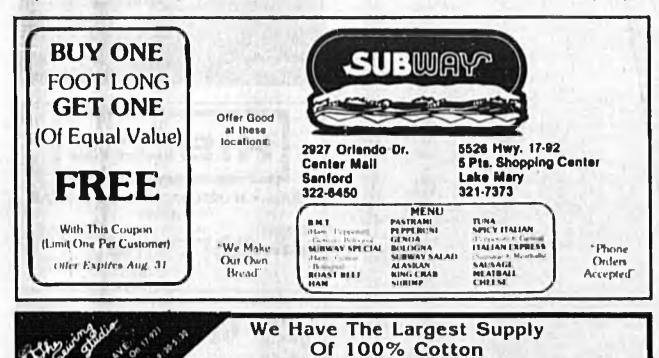
in addition to the quilt struggling actress trying to get a job with the Denver Center Theater Co. For her audition, at her mother's suggestion. she adapted a story from "The Quilters" about a young woman's first attempt at quilting. Newman didn't get the acting job. but she did draw interest for the matertal.

Artistic Director **Edward Payson Call gave** the play a tryout in The Lab, a small secondary theater, and to direct, he brought in Barbara Damashek. The latter felt the series of vignettes "cried out" for music. singing and dancing, and so the pair collaborated on a script revision.

Newman searched for new material and at North Platte, Neb., Interviewed a 100-year-old woman - a member of the Quilters Hall of Fame. From then on, "one thing led to another,"

In November, 1982. "The Quilters" made its musical debut at the Denver Center Theatre. Since then it has won awards, and also been produced in Dallas, Pittsburgh, Ireland and Scotland.

According to Unger, an off-Broadway presentation has been mentioned for this fall, and, failing that. "The Quilters" seem "at least prime material for PBS or cable TV presentation.



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# Longwood's Historic District

Longwood resident Grace Bradford has a favorite saying: "When you've been handed a lemon, make lemonade. "That's just what she did baok when she had the task of decorating the as yet unrestored Bradlee-Meintyre House for a walking tour of the historic district.

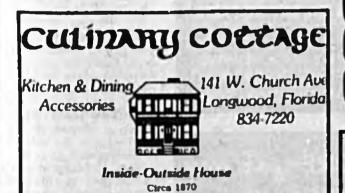
The tour was a community event, sponsored by the Central Florida Society for Historic Preservation, to celebrate receipt of a grant from the Department of Interior. This grant funded the restoration of the three-story "Winter Cottage," which had been moved from a site in Altamonte Springs to the Longwood Historic District where it could be preserved.

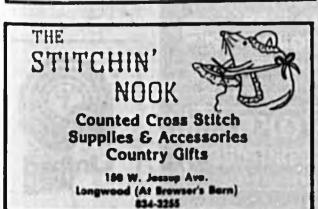
It had taken more than three years of hard work by the Historic group to have the house placed on the National Register of Historic Places; to move it and the equally historic "Inside-Outside House" from the explosion of growth in Altamonte Springs to the sanctuary created by the City of Longwood for Victorian architecture; and to develop and qualify for the restortion grant.

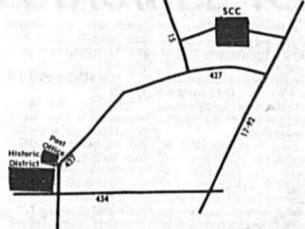
Other buildings which were included on the walking tour have been at least partially restored and one, Christ Episcopal Church, has been in constant use for almost 100 years. The restortion of the Inside-Outside House, which was being done privately by Betty Jo McLeod and Dorothy R. Pearson, is nearing completion.

There would be time only to refurbish the exterior of the Bradlee-McIntyre House before the tour. Inside, the plaster walls were cracked and crumbling from the move, and large areas of slats with no plaster at all were evident.

Faced with the challenge of making the interior presentable and showing off the gracious proportions of the large rooms, Mrs. Bradford and her workers came up with a novel plan. They would cover the walls with antique quilts — many of which were from Mrs. Bradford's colletion.







On the day of the tour, the walls of the old house sparkled with color, and the tour was a resounding success.

Since then, restoration of the Bradlee-McIntyre House has been completed and the historic society maintains a continual program of re-furnishing it to its former grandeur. One can almost imagine Nathan J. Bradlee, eminent Boston architect, and his friends in the Altamonte Land Hotel and Navigation Company sitting in the parlor, dreaming of building a canal from the St. John's River to Lake Orienta so that they could arrive by yacht for their winter vacations.

Other Buildings of interest in Longwood's Historic District include:

Chirst Episcopal Church, its chapel of natural woods, and with some of the original lamps sconces still in place, and faithfully maintained for more than 100 years.

Inside-Outside House, constructed in panels in New England, then sent by ship to Jacksonville, by river barge to Sanford and by mule cart to Altamonte Springs in the early 1870's.

The Clouser House, a raised Victorain





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cottage, built in the 1880's. It now serves as a birthing center.

The original Town Hall and School, are restored for use as a professional office.

The Civic League Building and Historic Library, were moved in the 1920's from an outlying area to its present site. It is now owned by the Longwood Women's Club.

The Longwood Hotel which was built in 1981, but which was so skillfully designed as to complement the historic district, that many people think it is one of the original structures which has been restored. It houses the Runcible Spoon Tea Room and small shops.

The Peter Demen House, which was built in the 1870's, is projected to be the centerpiece of a proposed office complex.

Private residence in the district are:

Neimeyer House, a turn- of - the-century home, now owned by Mrs. Anne Hopkins.

Milwee home, built around an original log cabin and once served as a millinary shop,

Shaw cottage, a small dwelling preceding the building of the Clouser House.

Rodriquez home, reputed to have been built in the 1850's.

Several additional cottages, the histories of which have not been researched.

A major activity in the historic district is the annual Arts and Crafts Festival, which is traditionally held the weekend before Thanksgiving. Date this year is Nov. 23-24. Proceeds are used to support that maintenance of the Bradlee-McIntyre House and other activities of the Central Florida Society for Historic Preservations. —Betty McLeod



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17-92 to Lake Monroe and bare to the left. Go past the hospital and zoo. After passing the zoo get into far left lane and turn left (before 1-4 overpass). stay in left lane cross the railroad tracks, then turn right and go under the I-4 overpass. Take the first street on the right and follow the signs.

Directions from -Mims, Titusville.

1.95 north take the Sanford/Mims exit and turn left at the stop sign on Route 46 Continue on Route 46 until you come to 17-92 and turn right. follow 17-92 all the way down to the left, go past the hospital and the zoo

After passing the zoo get into the far left lane and turn left. Cross the railroad tracks and turn right, follow signs to the Star of Sanford.

## **Brunch Scheduled**

A brunch is scheduled to be served at the Seminole Community College cafeteria Aug. 5.9, 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Aug. 10-11. The menu consists of carved roast beef.

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JEANNE M. SPEARS. from St. Paul, Minn., is

Continued from page 10 an NQA teacher and judge, author of the Confidence Quilting Home Study Course" and "Mastering the Basics of Quiltmaking." She edits and publishes a bimonthly magazine. The Professional Quitter. Her.

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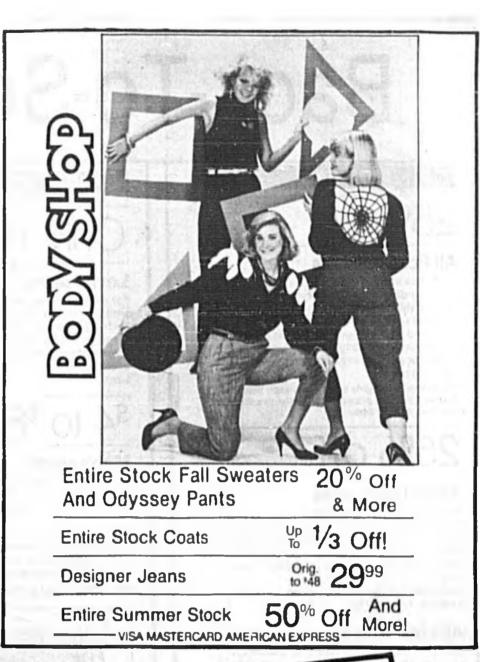
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Fox® tops and bottoms are bright and beautifully coordinated for a semister's worth of comfortable looks. Stock up now for all the kids and save 25% off the regular prices. You'll find all their favorite patterns and colors in easy-care fabrics like cotton, polyester/cotton, or acrylic. In sizes for big and little girls and boys.

Sale prices for all girls effective through Saturday, August 17th. Sale prices for boys effective through Saturday, August 24th.

## 25% off

#### Boys' jeans, tops

Boys' go to class smarter than ever in Plain Pockets® jeans. And now you can find them at 25% off the irregular prices. Plus, save 25% off the regular prices of boys' tops in selected styles. In easy-care cotton and cotton/polyester. Big boys' sizes.

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#### All girls' dresses

Save 25% on regular prices of all dresses for big, little and junior high girls. Sure charmers brightened with spanking white collars, bold ties and more. In crisp polyester and cotton blends that go from the first class to the last with lots of vim and verve.

## 25% to 35% off

#### Kids' basics on sale

It's back to basics for kids. And we've savings on just what they need.

For girls: Reg.	Sale
Dupont® nylon	
opaque tights, S,M,L 2.25	1.49
Cotton briefs, 4-14	5/3.99
Nyion full slip, 7-14 3.25	2.43
Nylon half slip, S,M,L 2.75	1.99

Seve 3.50 when you buy one package of 3 fashion anklets, Sale 3/3.99 Reg. 2.50 pr.

#### For bays:

Sale 3/3.99 Reg. 3/5.89. Choose boys' briefs or T-shirts. Both of cotton/Fortrel® polyester. In white only. Sizes 8-20.

Sale 8 pr./4.49 Reg. 6 pr./6.23. Boys' over-thecalf athletic socks of Orton® acrylic/nylon/ polyester/elastic.

Save \$2 when you buy two packages, Sale 2 for \$6 Reg. \$4 pkg. of 3. Boys' gray tube socks. Cotton/stretch nylon/polyester/ elastic.

Sale prices on boys' basics effective through Saturday, August 24th.

#### **SAVINGS FOR MEN**

## Only 14.99

#### Levi's\* jeans

For days on campus or weekend fun, nothing beats the comfort of Levi's® And now's the perfect time to get into that famous Levi's® fit at this terrifically low price. Choose from your favorite styles in the long-wearing, high-quality fabrics you want. For young men's sizes

## \$4 to \$8 off

#### Men's slacks

Great leisure looks for the man who's mastered the art of relaxation. In polyester and polyester/cotton blends.

		Sale
Belted Sport Slack	\$24	19.99
Levi's solid color Action Stack	\$27	21.99
Levi's* Heather tone Action Slack	\$29	23.99
Invisibelt® continental slacks	\$35	26.25

Price effective through Saturday, August 34th.



Sale 11.99

#### Plain Pockets

B. Reg. \$16. Our own Plain Pockets® jeans sport classic five-pocket weatern styling. Choose tough, rugged denim or corduroys cut with that lean Plain Pockets® fit.

#### MISSES' SALE

## 20% to 25% off

#### Save on basics for women

Sale 2.40 Reg. \$3. Antron III® nylon high-cut brief with elastic lace trim. S,M,L.

Sale \$2 Reg. 2.50. Playmate\* all-cotton highcut brief. Sizes 5-7.

Sale 5.82 Reg. 7.50. Front-hook seamless bra. One cup fits all, 32-36.

Sale price on seamless bra effective through Salurday, August 24th.

## Sale 15.99

#### Yarnworks tops

Terrific knits in textured cotton to top off all your fall favorites. In warm colors, Save \$4 to \$8 off regular prices of pleated rayon challis skirts, in florals, paislies, or abstracts for juniors', misses', women's sizes.

## 25% off

#### Women's shoes

Sale 21.99 to 27.99 Reg. \$30 to \$38. We've a great selection of leather footworks from Ipanema? Sutton Plaza?" and more, now at 25% off their regular pricest in styles and colors that let you put your best foot forward.

## 25% to 30% off

#### All leather bags

We've savings on the regular prices of all our leather handbags. A fabulous fall collection including shoulder bags, double handle styles and more, in all you favorite colors and styles. Save 25% off the regular prices of our entire collection of small leather goods.

## 20% to 35% off

#### Jeans and tops

Our curve-conscious jeans and stonewashed denims are the back-to-school blues worth having. Top them with a layer or two of oversized shirts, vests and sweaters to create your own campus style. Vibrant colors in cotton, ramie/cotton, cotton/polyester and acrylic. Juniors' sizes.

Deep V-neck or stripe aweater, Orig. \$26 Sale 16.89 Oversized shirt, Orig. \$18 Sale 11.98 Vest, Orig. \$23 Sale 14.98 5-pocket jeans, Reg. \$17 Sale 14.99 Hunt Club\*\* baggies, Reg. \$22 Sale 16.88



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