

Harriett Aims To Reshuffle Police Chain Of Commana

By Rick Brunson Herald Staff Writer

Acting Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett plans to reorganize the police department, consolidating its operations into two divisions, which he says will improve service to the community.

Harriett, one of the 10 final applicants for the chief's post, said the plan is subject to the approval of the city commission, which is scheduled to take up the issue at today's 7 p.m. meeting at city hall.

The plan calls for all police operations to be divided into two divisions - enforcement operations and support services, Harriett said. Under enforcement operations, will fall traffic, patrol and investigations and under support services

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will be administration, community relations and training. Of the department's 68 employees, 51 would be in enforcement and 17 in support, Harriett said.

Harriett's plan also includes putting a captain over each of the two divisions - Capt. Charles Fagan, in charge of enforcement, and Capt. Herb-Shea, over support services. Both would answer

directly to him. The plan eliminates the position of assistant chief, a post formerly held by Shea. Fagan, on assignment with the Drug Enforcement Administration office in Orlando, is scheduled to take his new post June 17.

Harriett said the plan would establish clearer lines of authority and make each section more responsible and accountable.

"It's time to streamline it; to make it more efficient," Harriett said.

Under the old plan, each of the sections - from records to investigations to Neighborhood Watch coordination - answered to the assistant chief or the chief, Harriett said.

"The assistant chief floated beneath the chief," he said. "It just wasn't good police administration."

Harriett, a favorite of at least two city commissioners, said he was not being premature in reorganizing the department before the commission picks a permanent chief, which is expected later this month.

"This is something I feel needs to be done. 1 don't know how the next guy may look at it. I really don't care. It's the best way to do it." Harriett sald.

In addition to the reshuffling, Harriett said he is requesting four more patrol officers in next year's budget. As Sanford grows, Harriett said, so does the opportunity for crime. Each new home or convenience store becomes a potential target for a criminal, he said, so more officers are needed. Budget hearings are expected to start in July.

Von Bulow Acquitted

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - Danish jet-setter Claus von Bulow was acquitted today in a high-society retrial of two charges of trying to murder his utilities helress wife with insulin injections

Von Bulow, whose earlier conviction for trying to kill Martha "Sunny" von Bulow was overturned on appeal, reacted to the innocent verdicts by dropping his head on to his hands at the defendant's table. The courtroom burst into applause and von Bulow lifted his head, smiling while his girifriend cried. Von Bulow later Joined her in tears.

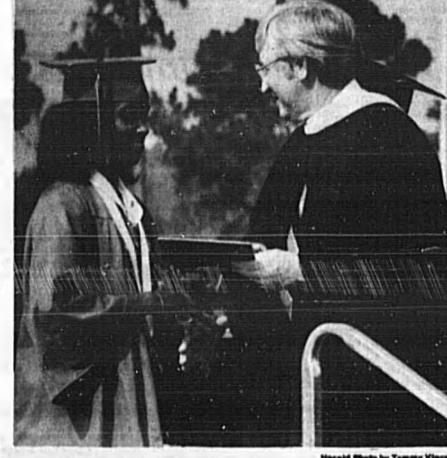
Mrs. von Bulow, who prosecutors claimed von Bulow tried to murder for her fortune and the chance to marry girlfriend Alexandra Isles, remains in an irreversible coma in a New York hospital.

The verdict was announced at 11:23 a.m. to a packed courtroom after more than 12 hours of deliberations over a four-day period.

Von Bulow's face, frozen in the same position for several minutes, relaxed when the foreman read the not guilty verdict on the first count.

'A judgment of acquittal will be entered on both counts," Superior Court Judge Corinne Grande told the court. "The defendant will be released

on his own recognizance."



Shaking On It

Horald Photo by Temmy Vincent

Graduating senior Fran Toshia Gordon shakes hands with Lake Mary High School Principal Don Reynolds as he presents her with her diploma during the school's graduation ceremonies Saturday. Gordon was one of 469 seniors from Lake Mary High graduating Saturday. "We started and finished in one hour with no fatalities," Reynold's said, referring to the heat. Graduation also went smoothly for 330 seniors at Seminole High.

Home Schools Bill Leaves Officials Wary

By Donna Estes Herald Staff Writer

A bill validating the existence of home schools, under certain conditions, was passed in the 1985 session of the Florida Legislature to the consternation of a school officials here and under threat of veto by Gov. Bob Graham.

Sen. Richard Langley, R-Clermont and a member of Seminole County's Legislative delegation, said the blil recognizes the existence of home schools and provides a legal way for those schools to comply with the state's compulsory school attendance laws.

Langley also said the bill allows home school children to take standard placement tests and to have their work certified by a teacher or the state Department of Education or to work out

any other reasonable arrangement. But, Ivan Bowers, instructional coordinator for Seminole County schools, said while the majority of

or because the child doesn't want to go to school and "will hide under the guise of home school."

Bowers, who testified against the legislation before committees in Tallahassee, said he is on a waiting list for a copy of the bill.

"I want to read the bill." he said. emphasizing the public school system doesn't want the job of monitoring home schools.

The bill requires parents teaching a child at home keep a portfolio of the child's work and the textbooks used. The home school, Langley said, would be subject to a demand from the local school superintendent. If he finds that a farce is being committed, that the child go to public schools.

"I feel this should be a parent's right. Most have the home schools for re-ligious purposes," Langley said, adding the bill is written so that it can't be taken advantage of. "The children can't be working in the celery field instead of studying." School Board attorney Ned Julian Jr. said he has had three cases in the Seminole County courts over the past year concerning school truancy, all

Von Bulow turned in his chair and shook hands with members of his defense team. He mouthed a silent "thank you" to Alan Dershowitz, the Harvard Law School professor who led his successful appeal on the 1982 convictions that were overturned on constitutional grounds.

Von Bulow blinked repeatedly and walked out of the courtroom to an ante-room with his current girlfriend. Andrea Reynolds, a twice-divorced New Yorker.

Von Bulow's daughter Cosima, 18, was not in the courtroom although she had waited with her father all weekend during deliberations. As von Bulow left the courtroom, Mrs. Reynolds asked him. "Darling, may I come with you?"

Von Bulow kissed her on the cheek and said. "My daughter comes first."

Reynolds burst into tears during the restrained applause and cheers that greeted the verdict. As the jury filed out of the courtroom, Mrs. Reynolds dashed forward and gave yon Bulow a hug and a squeeze, and he kissed her on the cheek.

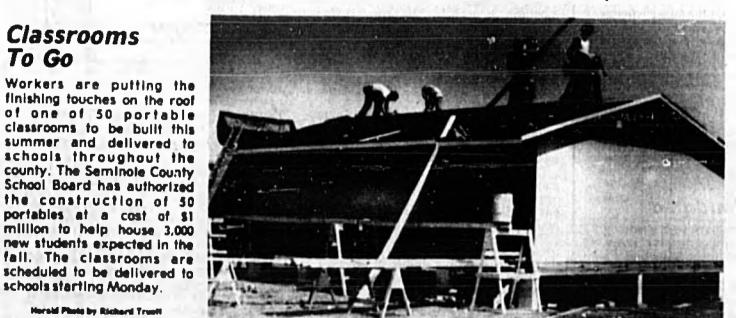
The two innocent verdicts come three years after the suave defendant was convicted of identical charges of trying to take his wife's life in 1979 and 1980 so he could marry his former mistress and inherit a portion of his wife's \$75 million utilities fortune.

As von Bulow waited for the jury to come in, he sat at the defense table fiddling with the knot on his blue tie, smiling and whispering with defense lawyer Thomas Puccio. When the jury filed in, the members did not look at von Bulow as they crossed the courtroom to their seats.

None of Mrs. von Bulow's three children were in the courtroom.

parents who attempt to run home schools are sincere, honest, serious and 100 percent for benefit of their children, there are those few, "toomany," who will exploit the attendance law to keep children home to baby-sit,

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Chemical Tanker Explodes In Train Derailment

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (UPI) - A chemical tanker of a derailed freight train exploded today and sent a "glant Breball" 11,000 feet high, but caused no injuries at a sile where 2,000 people. were evacuated earlier, officials said.

Gary Talley of the Arkansas Department of Emergency Services said the 7 a.m. explosions rocked a residential area in the southwestern part of the

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schools starting Monday.

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central Arkansas city.

"We think it was only one car," he said. "It shot flames 11,000 feet into the air."

Talley said four of the tankers had been burning since about 20 cars of a Cotton Belt freight train jumped the track about 1:30 p.m. Sunday. No one was injured, and the cause of the

derailment was not immediately known.

"We had evacuated everyone within a mile radius of the site" before the explosion took place today," Talley said. He said about 2,000 people were moved from their homes and taken to Watson Chapel High School.

"It was a giant fireball," he said. "We had restricted airspace over the site to

5.000 feet. It's a good thing no planes were in the area."

Talley said firefighters were still standing clear of the fire because of the potential for more explosions.

"This is a chemical train," he said. "It would take out anyone in the area" if it exploded. "Because of the danger, you can't do anything."

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Firefighters Contain North Florida Blaze

MADISON. Fla. (UPI) - Firefighters stopped a huge blaze that has eaten through thousands of acres of timberland from creeping toward scattered rural homes, using tractors and bulldozers to scoop up dirt and strengthen fire lines.

Paul Wills, a state Forestry Division spokesman, said the 26.500-acre fire had not spread Sunday afternoon and that officials were confident the 300 firefighters battling the blaze would be able to keep it within boundaries.

He said firefighters would widen lines around the oval blaze by surrounding it with dirt and cutting and burning away brush near the edges of the fire.

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'You Think The Manson Family Was Scary?'

Search For Victims Continues In Bizarre Murders

WILSEYVILLE, Calif. (UPI) -Two men "living out fantasies of war and sexual dominance" at their backwoods cabin may have kidnapped as many as 25 people who were killed in a sex-torture chamber or hunted down like animals, authorities say.

"You think the Manson family was scary?" an investigator told the San Francisco Examiner. "You think Manson was a monater?

"Wait until we get this all together," he said of evidence against two suspects in the case. one who committed suicide and the other a fugitive who has vowed not to be taken alive.

"Manson is going to look like someone who organized school picnics."

A "horror film" videotape of remote 2-acre property containthe sex-torture of a handcuffed mother pleading for the return of her young child was found at the site, and some victims were set loose and hunted like animals, the newspaper, quoting police sources, reported Sunday.

Deputies searching the remote property 125 miles northeast of San Francisco found the dismembered, partially decomposed bodies of a man and a woman and the teeth and bones of a child last week. Digging continued during the weekend and "could go on for weeks," one deputy said.

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ing a home and a small cinderblock building hiding a sextorture chamber.

"A number of people who were in contact with (the suspects) are missing." San Francisco Police Chief Cornelius Murphy said Sunday. "On the outside, we're looking at about 25 people."

Additional bodies could be found at another burial alte "distant from" the foothill property, police sources told the newspaper.

The killers were "living out fantasies of war and sexual dominance," the Examiner said,

past three years and taken to the is near the town of Wilseyville in

the Sierra Nevada foothills, known as the California Gold Country from the days of the 1649 gold rush

The house and property are owned by the former wife of one of the suspects, Leonard Lake. 39, who was arrested near San Francisco as the result of a shoplifting incident June 2 and swallowed a cyanide capsule during police interrogation. He died four days later.

The cinder-block building adjoining the house contained the sex-torture chamber with two beds, bondage devices and a two-way mirror to allow Authorities said as many as 25 quoting sources close to the videotaping of victims being tortured, the Examiner said.

One videotape found on the property showed Lake and the

other suspect, fugitive Charles Ng. 24, tearing at the clothes of a woman handcuffed to a chair as she begged them to return her

child, the paper said. "It's like a horror film," said Sheriff Claud Ballard of Calaveras County. "Vicious. vicious, vicious."

Ng. who was with Lake during the shoplifting incident but fled before police arrived. "has made statements that he will not be taken alive," Murphy said. Police declined to discuss the search for Ng.

Police confirmed they found a diary kept by Lake, detailing what he and Ng had done. The diary indicated Lake may have been kidnapping people for the last three years.

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NATION **IN BRIEF**

Tax Reform Draws Support, **But Problems Cropping Up**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Congress kicks tax reform into high gear this week as the Senate joins the House in weighing President Reagan's plan, amid early signs of enthusta in for the idea but a stream of problems that could spell trouble.

As it plunged head first into hearings that are expected to extend for months, the House Ways and Means Committee last week heard a varied host of witnesses mightily praise the concept of tax reform.

But along with the kind words came questions about the fairness of Reagan's details. There were hints that one of the biggest battles will involve attempts by Democrats to take away some of the breaks targeted for business and the wealthy and pump that money toward the middle class and working poor.

That will be no casy task, as evidenced by the testimony of several corproate chief excecutives, generally viewed as some of the biggest winners under Reagans plan. While they agreed they liked the president's idea, the business leaders urged alterations that would make reform even more luciative for them.

Korean Massacre Probed

WEST HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) - The Army is investigating a veteran's claim that he and his brother got drunk and massacred 13 Korean civilians in 1951 by hurling grenades into a hut near the 38th Parallel, a published report says.

The New Haven Register said Sunday that David J Fitch, 51, told the Veterans Administration's Board of Review in Washington of the incident as he appealed a denial of benefits as a disabled veteran in December 1984.

The VA reportedly has ordered a series of evaluations as it considers Fitch's claim that the Army's indoctrination led him to become an alcoholic and ultimately caused his hypoglycemia, muscle spasms, nerve disease, hernia, migraines, blindness, back pain and mental upheaval.

Donna Lauriello of the Army's Criminal Investigations Division in Washington said Army officials were investigating Fitch's claims.

The VA's regional office in Hartford would not discuss the case because the Privacy Act prohibits the government from releasing confidential information about an individu-

Fourth Septuplet Dies

ORANGE, Calif. (UPI) - Patti Frustaci, grieving over the death of the fourth of her tiny septuplets, says "It's hard that she's gone, but we're not going to lose any more children."

Bonnie Marie, the weakest of the four surviving septuplets born May 21, lost her battle against lung disease Sunday and died in her mother's arms an hour and a half after doctors removed her from life support systems.

The remaining septuplets - two boys and a girl - all are expected to live. Doctors said they were improving, although still listed in critical but stable condition.



U.S. To Comply With SALT 2

Position Could Change If Soviets Continue To Cheat

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- President Reagan Secretary Caspar Weinberger arguing that was ready to announce today qualified compliance with the unratified SALT 2 arms treaty, with the United States prepared to circumvent the pact if Moscow cheats.

Reagan declined to answer questions from reporters on the treaty when he arrived back on the south lawn from Camp David, Md., Sunday afternoon.

But aides said that the National Security Council prepared cables to go out to allied leaders Sunday and preparations were made to brief key congressional leaders today before the official announcement is made to Congress

Included in his report to Congress will be an intelligence estimate suggesting the Soviets are moving faster than expected to develop and deploy new stragegic missle systems, the Washington Post reported today

In light of this estimate, some say Reagan may link continued U.S. adherance to SALT 2 limits to signs of Soviet restraint in these new missile programs and to steps ending what the United States considers Soviet violations of the unratified treaty, the Post reported.

Reagan has been buffeted by a split among his own top advisers, with Defense

the 6-year-old treaty, which limits the superpower nuclear arsenal and development of new weaponry, should be abandoned because of Soviet violations.

But the president also was advised by Secretary of State George Shultz that the United States should continue to comply with the accord within the weapons limits and, at the same time, continue a military bulldup.

Aides indicated Reagan ordered national security adviser Robert McFarlane to prepare docments stating that the United States would adhere to SALT 2 but reserving an option of "proportionate responses" to any Soviet violations.

Athough he had denounced the treaty as 'fatally flawed" in his 1980 campaign. Reagan decided when he came into office that the United States would not undercut its terms if the Soviets did likewise.

Since then, however, the administration has accused Moscow of violating the treaty by blocking satellite coding of missile tests and developing a new strategic missile system.

As part of his response, Reagan is expected to announce the United States will proceed with the development of the so-called Midgetman land-based singlewarhead missile.

Ratification of the treaty was doomed after the Soviet Union invaded Afghanistan Conservatives also tried to block its consideration in the Senate.

The issue has come to a head because the United States will begin sea trials of a new Trident submarine in September that would raise the number of American missiles above the 1,200 limit of the treaty.

One favored option is dismantling an older Poseidon submarine, but there is debate over whether Reagan should simply order if into mothballs and store its missiles instead.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman o the Senate Foreign Relations Committee appearing on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley" Sunday, said Reagan "should and will indicate that to the extent the Soviets have violated a treaty we have not signed we reserve the right to make exceptions to the treaty also. ...

"In other words, proportionality with regard to how well the Soviets have observed the treaty with what we will do in the future."

Paul Warnke, a SALT 2 negotiator, said on CBS's "Face the Nation." however, that would be a violation of the treaty. ... We insisted on a provision under which weapons in storage or mothballs are counted against the overall totals."

Back-To-Nature Summer Camp Offered

It's not too late to send your balance of life between plants child to summiner camp.

The Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services' Division of Forestry has space available for students. interested in a week of outdoor work and fun.

For 10 weeks each summer, the Division of Forestry operates two camps that give students a chance to get close to nature at a price that is affordable

The Withlacoochee State Forest Environmental Center, located 50 miles north of Tampa. can accommodate 75 students a week. The Blackwater River State Forest Environmental Center can accomodate 50 students a week and is located 45 miles northeast of Pensacola.

Students who have completed the sixth grade but not yet entered the 12th are eligible to attend the camps for one week at a cost of \$80. They live in modern air-conditioned dorms and spend almost every day in the forest learning about its plants, animals and soil.

"They return home with more understanding of how forests help make the state a better place to live and of the delicate

and animals in the forest," state forester for Seminole County Mike Martin said.

Plenty of time is set aside for their recreation, which includes games, contests and skills, and campfire activities, as well as swimming, canoeing and fishing in the Withlacoochee or the Blackwater River.

Students study in teams of 7-9 per instructor and are given personal supervision throughout their stay at camp. Field leaders, who are professional foresters or older college students, are trained in the forest environment.

Each camp offers a free advanced week to students who show extraordinary interest in the workings of nature. During the advanced week, the students learn to live off the land. The basic survival techniques taught during this time are applied to securing dinner for one night. These students also get a chance to take a close look at the timber operations at the forests. Both camps are staffed around

the clock with qualified personnel who are trained in first aid.

but there's still plenty of room Because of the popularity of left for those youngsters who Martin at 323-2500, ext. 182.



Living in tents and a study of the forest and its many life forms is part of a summer camp offered by the state Division of Forestry.

to two stays at a center. Martin said about 600 stu-

the camps, students are limited want a chance to go to the camps. Both camps are equipped to handle a total of dents have already signed up, 1.150 students for the summer. For further information, call

IN BRIEF

Refugees Land On Coast **Near Police Station**

GOLDEN BEACH (UPI) - Police rounded up 13 illegal aliens from Bangladesh and Sri Lanka who beached their 24-foot motorboat in a small Dade County town, and the refugees were sent to a federal detention center.

Four of the men were walking in front of the Golden Beach police station's windows, which overlook the beach, when an officer spotted them around 6 a.m. Sunday.

George Waldroup, assistant director of the Miami office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, said the 11 Bangladeshis and two Sri Lankans were to go to the Krome Avenue detention camp Sunday after questioning.

It is believed the boat came from the Bahamas. Waldroup said he did not know whether its owner captained the vessel and escaped capture or whether one of the refugees piloted the craft.

During the last two years, several boatloads of illegal aliens from Haiti, Jamaica and Bangladesh have beached at the small residential town just south of the Broward County line.

Nude Sunbathers Intimidated

TITUSVILLE (UPI) - Fewer bathers have been shedding their clothes at Playalinda Beach in light of threats of arrest by local police, but for those who continue to go nude, a watch program has been set up.

Brevard County Sheriff Jake Miller threatened last week to begin enforcing the state's anti-nudity laws by sending deputies to make arrests on an unannounced day. Only a third of the usual weekend crowd showed up Saturday.

But for those who refuse to cover themselves, a spokesman for a nudists group says a sentry would be posted at a crossover point on the beach. If deputies arrive, nudists will get dressed until they leave, he said.

About 200 people appeared Saturday to bare themnelves in the sun at Playalinda Beach. Just north of the Kennedy Space Center and one of the state's few nude sunbathing spots.

Miller had warned Thursday that deputies would show up on the beach some morning with signs prohibiting nudity. He said they would warn people to get dressed and thuse who refused would be cited for disorderly conduct.

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Fewer Of Us Hit By Crime

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The government reports that burglars struck one in every five households last year but crime touched fewer homes in 1984 than in any year since. it began keeping records. Country living is the safest.

The Justice Department report released Sunday night said relatively few households are touched by crime in rural areas.

"On the positive side, in 1984 fewer American households felt the effects of criminal victimization than in any of the previous nine years," during which statistics have been gathered. Steven Schlesinger, director of the Bureau of Justice Statistics, said

Nonetheless, crime continues to be a scrious problem, he said.

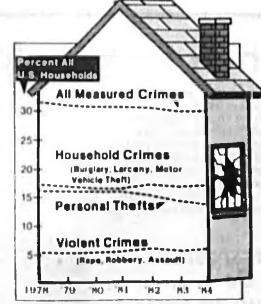
All in all, an estimated 22.8 million households had items stolen or had people living in them who were victims of rape, robbery, annualt or motor vehicle theft.

That translates to 26 percent of the nation's households, down from 27.4 percent touched by crime in 1983. In fact, there has been a steady drop in the number of households affected by crime since 1975.

During that time, larceny has dropped 26 percent, burglary 29 percent, motor vehicle theft 22 percent and crimes of violence like rape, robbery and assault - by 15 percent.

Between 1975 and 1981, the decline in crime was gradual. Since 1982 the decline has been sharper, the statistics show, thanks primarily to a drop in burglary and larceny.

The country is the best place to avoid crime, at least for those playing the statistics, because throughout the 10 years statistics have been gathered on the problem of households touched by crimes, those most likely to be victimized are high



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Twenty six percent of all American households had first-hand experience with crime last year. Although high, the crime rate has remained relatively static in recent years. It was 27.4 percent the previous year, but 32 percent in 1978.

income households, households in central cities and black households.

Last year about three in every 10 of such households were touched by crime.

'Households in central cities were the most vulnerable to crime and households in rural areas the least vulnerable," the report suid.

Black households were hard hit because blacks were twice as likely as whites to be victims of robbery.

Well-to-do households were more likely to be victims of burglary, although their vulnerability dropped from 1981, when 7.1 percent were victimized, to 1984, when only 5.2 percent were hlt.

Another American **Abducted In Beirut**

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Gunmen kidnapped an American University of Betrut professor after shooting out the tires of his car, raising to seven the number of Americans now missing in Lebanon, police said today.

Thomas Sutherland, 53, AUB's agriculture dean, was selzed around 6:30 p.m. Sunday near Betrut airport.

Sources at the university in mainly Moslem west Beirut said Sutherland, a Scottish-born American whose family lives in Colorado, was being driven to the school in AUB President Calvin Plimpton's limousine when he was seized by kidnappers who apparently mistook him for Plimpton.

Sutherland, the second American official of the school to be kidnapped in less than two weeks, was one of the few Americans who have chosen to remain in the increasing anarchy of west Beirut.

"He had just returned from the United States after a brief stay there," said an AUB source. "He was being driven from the airport to the university in a university car when gunmen kidnapped him Sunday afternoon on the airport road."

The source said five or six gunmen seized Southerland. They shot out the car's tires and windshield, dragged him into another car and sped away. Authorities said his driver was sprayed with glass but was not seriously injured.

The university, in a statement today, said contacts were made "with all concerned authorities" in an attempt to win Sutherland's release from his kidnappers, whose identities were not immediately known.

No one immediately claimed responsibility for the kidnapping, but the pro-Iranian Islamic Jihad organization has claimed it is holding five of six other missing Americans. Five other Westerners are believed to be held by Moslem extremists in Lebanon.

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Few Drinkers, It Seems, Like 'New' Coke

ATLANTA (UPI) - New Coke has 'generated 1.500 phone calls a day to the Coca-Cola Co. most of them negative - since the firm announced it was changing the taste of the nation's leading soft drink five weeks ago.

The clear majority of those calls are people. expressing concern." Brian Dyson, president of Coca-Cola USA, said "Some say it's terrific, but the majority are expressing concern.

"Does it (negative response) concern us? Absolutely. We like to please all of the people all of the time."

But Dyson said the negative response was less than anticipated and 90 percent of the people calling the company's toll-free hotline were accepting coupons for gifts of new Coke.

"The rate of coupon acceptance is important"

because it indicates a willingness to try the product, he said.

He said that since the announcement of the new and slightly sweeter Coke on April 23, an estimated 200 million people were aware of the change, 110 million had tried it "and about 80 percent said they would repurchase the product."

Dyson said Coca-Cola, which was introduced in 1886, normally has about a 23 percent share of the soft drink market, but 55 percent of the country is trying new Coke.

'We feel that that is an absolutely magnificent. figure," he said.

Last week, Coca-Cola's chief competitor, Pepsi-Cola, ran full-page newspaper ads claiming that nearly half of those who tried the new Coke switched to Pepsi-

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Pentagon Warns Congressmen: Old Chemical Weapons May Leak

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A Union from using similar senior Pentagon official has warned that congressmen may be faced with leaking chemical weapons moving through their districts unless they vote to scrap the outmoded stockpile and build a **Dewone**

Dr. Thomas Welch also said an accident involving moving chemical weapons can cause a disaster worse than what happened in Bhopal, India, in December, when leaking methyl isocyanate killed 1.700 people.

The chemical is not used in weapons.

The Pentagon has been trying to convince Congress to approve production of new binary chemical weapons in which deadly nerve gases are mixed while the bomb or artillery shell is in flight.

In the current stockpile of chemical weapons, the gases already are mixed and 900 of them leak, the official said.

But Congress has been reluctant to approve production of new chemical weapons. which was halted by President Richard Nixon in 1969.

The Pentagon has argued that chemical weapons are a necessary part of the U.S. arsenal to deter the Soviet

agents in the event of war. Welch, deputy assistant defense secretary for atomic energy and chemical matters, made his statements last week at an arranged Pentagon news conference.

The House is to vote in the coming weeks on whether to appropriate money for production of the binary wcapons.

The Pentagon is seeking \$2.5 billion for the total eight-year production program, Welch said, adding it would cost another \$1.5 billion to destroy the existing stockpile over eight to 10 years.

Weich said there are thousands of tons of lethal chemical munitions located in eight states, including 500,000 rockets that are obsolete and for which there are no launchers.

"The rockets are well past their shelf life and some are leaking," he said. "We have a total now of about 900 chemical munition leakers. And we spend \$50 million a year to constantly look for leaks and quickly neutralize or deconlaminate them and to guard. all of these stocks."

Winter Springs police charged a 23-year-old Sanford man with sexual battery, committing a lewd and lascivious act on a minor and exposure of sexual organs after a policeman reportedly spotted a 13-year-old boy performing oral sex on the man.

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The boy told the officer, who approached the man's pickup truck parked behind the Winter Springs municipal complex on state Road 434, that the man parked and told him that they would go to Orlando and have fun after he had sex with him, a police report said.

The Sanford boy had permission from his parents to go to Orlando with the man, the report said. The boy said the man told him several times to perform the sex act and he was afraid not to, the report said.

Arrested at 7:19 p.m. Sunday was John Thomas Robinson, of Route 3, Box 741 Main St., a foreman at S&H Fabricating in Sanford. He was being held without bond. FAROLEE ARRESTED

A man charged with violating his parole was arrested Friday as he picked up his last paycheck at a former job.

A police report said that Dale. Patrick Gillan, 25, of #10 Elkwood Court, Winter Springs. was arrested at a Wendy's res-

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Man Jailed In Sexual Assault On

taurant in Altamonte Springs as he was picking up his last paycheck.

The report said that Gillan had moved from his previous address without telling his parole officer. Gillan was convicted for burglary and was out of jail on parole

PURLOINED PONTIAC

A Longwood man told police the 1983 Pontiac Trans Am his brother left on the side of the road after it ran out of gas was stolen Friday between 4:30 and 8 p.m.

John Cranias, 100 Harbor Drive, reported to police that the silver and blue Trans Am disappeared from North Lake Drive and U.S. Highway 17-92 in Sanford.

Cranias told police that he disovered the car missing when he returned with gas at about 8 p.m.

OUT OF IT

A 20-year-old Sanford man has been charged with burglary in connection with an alleged June 1 break-in to a neighbor's home.

The man reportedly told the woman when she awakened at about midnight to find him sitting on the arm of the sofa where she was sleeping that he "wanted her."

Susan Dzeunia, of #99 Shenandoah Village, 4220 S. Orange Drive, Sanford, told police the man who told her he came in through a door refused to leave, so she left to get away from him.

She reported the incident to police and gave them the possible name and address of a suspect, but he wasn't at home when police checked on him on June 1, Sanford Assistant Police Chief Herb Shea said

On Wednesday police reported the suspect contacted Ms. Dzeunta and asked her not to press charges, explaining he was just out of it" that night.

He was arrested at 10:54 a.m. Thursday, following a Sanford police investigation into the incident.

Danny Ray Gill, of #73 Shenandoah Village, 4220 S. Orange Drive., was arrested at lieu of \$8,000 bond.

DEAL DOWN

Two Casselberry men face drug charges after Seminole County drug task force agents with a warrant searched their home after allegedly buying all over the floor, the report said.

small quantities of marijuana from one of the men on two occasions.

Boy

Agents reported buying the pot with marked cash on May 31 and June 3 at the suspects' home at 502 Grandview Way.

Agents returned to search the home at about 2:30 a.m. Friday. They reported finding small quantities of marijuana in the suspects' possession and drug paraphernalia in the home.

William Eugene Mercier, 19. the alleged dealer, has been charged with two counts of safe of marijuana and possession of less than 20 grams of pot. He was being held in lieu of \$8,000 bond.

Thomas Scott Bak, 18, has been charged with possession of more than 20 grams of pot. He was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

DAY-CARE QUARTERS

Someone broke into a Sanford day-care center, spent the night on the couch and stole \$4 worth of quarters from the cash box, a police report said.

Jean McLain, the owner of his home. He was being held in Kravola College, 708 S. Elm Ave., reported to police that someone broke the glass out of the east door, entered the building and slept on the couch. The person also got into the center's cash box and scattered checks



Subject To Pulley Limits

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FDA OKs Drug With Marijuana Ingredient

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A new drug containing the active ingredient in marijuana, shown to ease nausea and vomiting suffered by cancer chemotherapy patients, has been approved by the government for general use.

The new drug consists of capsules containing a synthetic form of THC, delta-9 tetrahydrocannabinol, the main psychoactive chemical in marijuana, the Food and Drug Administration said

Studies have shown THC to be effective for many patients who fail to respond to other anti-nausea drugs. Although some suffer slight sleepiness when taking THC, the capsules do not cause high enough blood levels of the chemical for patients to become high.

"I'm delighted, I think it's something that should be marketed. It's a good thing to add to our collection of tools," said Dr. Paul Woolley, associate director for clinical research at Georgetown University's Lombardi Cancer Research Center.

The drug, known generically as dronabinol and commercially as Marinol, was found to be especially effective in older patients, he said.

According to the National Cancer Institute. 50-75 percent of chemotherapy patients suffer nausca, sometimes accompanied by vomiting. Nearly all require treatment to quell the symptoms.

Woolley, who coordinated testing of the drug at Lombardi, estimated about 10-20 percent of chemotherapy patients do not respond to available anti-nausea drugs.

"People have elected to die rather than go through the rigors of chemotherapy. Some of it is really horrendous." said Edward Nida, an FDA spokesman. "This is an option. The cancer fatality rate could go down with this."

Paul Bollenbacher, president and chief executive officer of Unimed Inc. of Somerville, N.J., manufacturer of the drug, said distribution will begin in about 60 days.

The new drug was tested under supervision of the National Institute of Drug Abuse and was distributed to patients free for almost five years by the Cancer Institute under a program that will end as soon as commercial marketing starts.

Unimed said that in testing. 7 percent of patients discontinued therapy because of more serious side effects, which included anxiety, depression, dizziness, disorientation, drowsiness, dry mouth, euphoria and hallucinations.

The drug consists of soft gelatin capsules containing sesame oil and THC, Bollenbacher said.

He said before the drug can be marketed, the Drug Enforcement Agency must reclassify it from Schedule 1, the most restricted category, to Schedule 2, under which doctors licensed by the DEA can prescribe it.

rant. Sanford.

Fire

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"We're trying to hold it still and let it burn out," he said.

About 50 houses within one to three miles of the fire's eastern edge were threatened, but Wills said evacuations were not planned. He said residents of six

The Sanford building de-

partment issued the following

-Steve Genez, 2401 Holly Ave., for a utility

and boat shed, \$400. --Willet! Oldmobile/Cadillac, 3700 \$, Orlando

Drive, for a temporary tent. --Lynn Ludecker, 100 Long Leaf Pine Circle, te add a room to a petie, 53,100.

-HL Slogner, 103 W 30th St. for a room

permits.

BUILDING PERMITS

ing We haven't lost a single

house and haven't had a major injury," Wills said.

The fire jumped its lines Saturday and early Sunday, including a burst at the southern edge that led to the burning of about 2,100 acres. Wills said. He said 35 mph gusts had pushed homes in Madison County had the fire past lines Saturday, but

addition. \$2,500.4 -Centex Hernes. 100 Grove Hollow Court, for

-Garfield Walker/Kirby Co., 714 W. First

St. for a hanging sign. Mark and Linda Raab, 171 Pinecrest Drive.

for a room addition to a single family here.

Sherwin Williams Store, 3741 Orlando

ad Ave.

a single family home, \$35,008 Centex Homes, 133 Gravew

single family home, \$43,000

\$1.500

left voluntarily Saturday morn- that winds were mild Sunday night.

> Embers were sailing over the lines Sunday, but firefighters were able to prevent them from growing into separate fires, he said.

"That's exactly how fire gets over fire lines, but we've been getting them all today." Wills to 7 p.m. Florida Hospitalsaid.

-Earnest Whitby, 211 Academy Court, for an in-ground pool, 54,600. --Betty Powers, 302 Ventura Drive, for a

-Gregory Mahile Home, Iol 167, Carriage Ceve, ter Installation of a mobile home. -Hamburger Bletten, 2555 French Ave., for

twe-wall signs, \$1,000. --Kenny Bernes, \$11 Resails Drive, for a

garage, 52,808. --Warren Wilson, 119 Wintergian Drive, for a

screen enclosure, \$1.408

screen enclesure, \$6.58

Sanford Lions Club, noon, Holiday Inn. Interstate 4, Sanford.

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

Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 11 a.m. Altamonte Branch, 601 E. Altamonte Ave., 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Sanford-Duplicate Bridge Club, I p.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St.

End-of-School-Year roller skating party, 7-9:30 p.m. at the All American Roller Rink, 611 W. State Road 436 in Altamonte Springs, Admission \$3.50 with all proceeds going to Seminole County Junior Miss Scholarsip Fund.

Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m. closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Nor.nandy Road. Casselberry. Clean Air Rebos Club. noon. closed.

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

DeBary Business and Professional Women's Club, 7:30 p.m., at the home of Alice and Marlee Grein at 32 Naraja Road. DeBary.

24 Hour AA group beginners open discussion. 8 p.m., Second and Bay Streets, Sanford.

17-92 Group AA, 8 p.m., closed, Messiah Lutheran Church, 17-92 and Dogtrack Road.

Overeaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light, 301 S. Myrtle Ave., Sanford.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12 Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International breakfast meeting. 6:30 a.m., Holiday Inn. State Road 436 and Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs. For details call 656-4255

Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 11 a.m. to 7 D.m.

AARP Sanford Chapter 1977 Board of Directors. 10 a.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building, 400 E. First St.

Sanford Kiwanis Club, noon, Sanford Civic Center.

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IN THE SERVICE

JOHN J. MCLAUGHLIN

Senior Master Sgt. John J. McLaughlin, son of Pauline R. McLaughlin of 97 Hickory Tree Road, Longwood, has been named outstanding senior non-commissioned officer of the quarter at Eglin Air Force Base. Fla.

The competition was based on job knowledge, significant self-improvement, leadership qualities, ability to be an articulate and positive spokesman for the Air Force and other accomplishments.

McLaughlin is a flight engineer chief with the 39th Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Wing.

He is a 1960 graduate of Bishop Moore High School, Orlando.

CLARENCE H. CEDERQUIST

Army Chief Warrant Officer Clarence H. Cederquist, son of Jane Cederquist of Geneva, has been decorated with the Meritorious Service Medal at Fort Campbell, Ky.

The Meritorious Service Medal is awarded specifically for outstanding non-combat meritorious achievement or acrvice to the United States.

Cederquist is a aeromedical physician's assistant with the 229th Attack Helicopter Battalion.

JOSEPH E. STANFIELD

Drive, for interior remodeling, \$35,000.

Capt. Joseph E. Stanfield, son of retired Col. John T. Stanfield of 2636 Bent Hickory Circle, Longwood, has completed an officer rotary wing aviator course and received the silver wings of an Army aviator at the U.S. Army Aviation School, Fort Rucker, Ala.

Students received instruction in helicopter flying techniques. including tactical instrument flying maintenance, navigation Blythe of 353 Pine Tree Road. and radio procedures

LARRY S. GAGE

Midshipman Larry S. Gage, son of June D. Gage of 850 Logan Drive, Longwood, was graduated from the United States Naval Academy and commissioned an ensign in the Navy.

Ranked as one of the top academic institutions in the country, the academy offers a Marine Sgt. Adrianne R. broad curriculum of engineer- Hauptkorn, daughter of Frank ing, science and humanities. In all, some 18 majors are offered. Gage is airborne qualified,

scuba qualified, and an expert marksman. He will report to Pensacola, Fla. July 1 for flight training.

DAVID G. THIESEN

Pvt. 1st Class David G. Thiesen, son of Douglas M. and Anges T. Thieson of 110 Fairway Ten. Camelberry, has been deco- Camp Lejeune, N.C.

rated with the Army Achievement Medal at Fort Hood. Texas. The Achievement Medal is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other accomplishments.

Thiesen is an ammunition specialist with the 1st Support

Marine Lance Cpl. Michael K. Blythe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Lake Mary, was recently awarded the U.S. Marine Corps

good behavior and conduct over a three-year period in the Marine Corps.

He is currently serving with the 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

ADRIANNE E. HAUPTKORN

W. and Carole P. Reinol of 2029 Cochise Trail. Casselberry, was recently awarded the U.S. Marine Corps Good Conduct Medal.

Hauptkorn received the award for good behavior and conduct over a three-year period in the Marine Corps.

She is currently serving with the 2nd Service Support Group,

Battalion.

MICHAEL K. BLYTHE

Good Conduct Medal.

Blythe received the award for

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Attacking Apartheid

Most fair-minded Americans agree that the United States should use its influence to undermine apartheid in South Africa. The question is: How can this best be achieved?

The conventional wisdom suggests that massive economic sanctions, primarily through disinvestment, are the surest way to pressure Pretoria to abandon its onerous policies of institutional racism. This punitive approach assumes that the white-dominated government will eventually conclude that apartheid is counterproductive and grant full political and property rights to all South Africans.

The counter argument calls for extensive economic contacts with South Africa in order to encourage gradual change there. Although this approach is less dramatic than a frontal attack on the so-called forces of evil, it nonetheless is the most sensible way of bringing about peaceful, yet irreversible, change in South Africa.

The disinvestment strategy is flawed on several counts.

To begin with, it overlooks the fact that three times more money is flowing out of South Africa, in the form of dividends, than is flowing into the country in foreign investment. Disinvestment could thus be countered by a dividend export freeze by Pretoria, which would improve South Africa's capital balance of payments and free more domestic funds for investment.

Moreoever, if U.S. companies were compelled by Congress to close down their South African operations, Pretoria would doubtless nationalize the companies or allow local firms to take them over. In either event, the exit of U.S. companies could threaten the employment of 120,000 blacks, many of whom have learned job skills and earned promotions in desegregated American firms.

Worse still, disinvestment would strengthen the hand of Afrikaner hard-lineres, undercut the efforts of South African moderates - leaving violence as the most likely alternative.

Increased U.S. investment, on the other hand, will crode the foundations of apartheid without polarizing this troubled country.

A growing economy is the engine of social and political change in South Africa. Economic expansion there has already undermined the apartheid strategy of keeping blacks in the lowest-paying jobs and out of the urban areas. Shortages of white labor have opened the door for increased black employment. Similarly, the burgeoning black trade unionism in South Africa has improved the ceonomic and political status of blacks. Pretoria has responded by accepting the principle of black property ownership in 'white" South Africa, has eased some travel and employment restrictions, and has increased spending on housing and education for blacks, particularly for the rapidly growing number of skilled urban workers. Most recently, the government announced it will recognize interracial marriages. To be sure, these concessions have been grudging, but they are tangible proof that Pretoria is bowing to political reality.

HELEN THOMAS Remember The Market Before The '29 Crash

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Irreverence is the stock in trade at the White House press center. When spokesman Larry Speakes was expounding on the upward leap in the president's job approval polls since his tax reform speech. one reporter noted that the stock market also was bullish "just before the crash" in 1929.

The president has not had a full-fledged White House news conference since March 21 when reporters showed up in a blaze of red, and he has no plans to hold one until the middle of the month.

Meantime, he has been able to avoid questions in the usual way. On leaving Malvern, Pa., where he lobbled for his tax plan, the engines of three helicopters were started up as Reagan left. a building. He had to run a gauntlet of about 25 yards past an area where reporters were roped off but could still shout questions.

The president has his summer plans cut out for him. Planning ahead is a way of life in the White House with long-range schedules three months ahead?

The plans call for two vacations for the president at his favorite retreat - his ranch in the Santa Ynez mountains, where he has almost total privacy except for the Secret Service agents and Army Signal Corps members.

He will spend a week over the 4th of July holiday in California, starting at the end of June. He also has three weeks set aside from mid-August until Labor Day for more ranch time

Maureen Reagan, who has been identified with women's causes for many years, is heading the U.S. delegation to the International Women's Conference in Nairobi in July.

And the president's daughter has made sure

that the delegation is made up of prominent Republican women who lean toward the party views on women's issues.

Among those on the delegation are former U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick, who had her own complaints about sexism on the White House staff: Lynda Chavez, the president's assistant for public liaison, who fought against quotas and affirmative action for women when she served as staff director of the Civil Rights. Commission.

Maureen Reagan and the White House nixed Speaker Thomas O'Neill's three choices to serve on the delegation: Reps. Olympta Snowe, R-Maine: Mary Rose Oakar, D-Ohio, and Pat Schroeder, D-Colo.

Instead, Reps. Lindy Boggs, D-La., and Majorie Holt, R-Md,, were selected to serve.

The delegation is expected to defend the administration's positions against the criticism of Third World delegates.

JEFFREY HART Taxes And The 'Family'

The president presented his tax reform proposals as a "Second American Revolution," but they amount to something less than that. and already the discussion is getting bogged down in arguments about the oil depletion allowance, capital gains, and the deductibility of the business lunch.

Republican political strategists had hoped that the tax reform would amount to a "popullat" measure that would eliminate forever the identification of the GOP with corporate wealth and economic privilege, and consolidate in a major way the present shift of the middle-class wage carner toward the Republican Party. Many of the president's proposals point in that direction, but the overall impression is that the numbers do not go far enough. Middle-income people will, under the president's plan, pay a lower income tax rate to the federal government, but 10 percent or so less doth not a revolution make and in itself will not start a prarie fire of electoral Republicanism.

Perhaps the most attractive aspects of the president's plan are conceptual.

One of them has the fingerprints of new communications director Patrick Buchanan all over II -- the appeal to "family" values as a rationale for the sharply increased personal deduction and the increased deductions for dependents. The president, articulating Buchanan's sentences about the family being the best, nay the only way to bear and raise children and pass on the values of civilization, hit into some political red meat. Liberal Democrats, whatever else you want to say about them, are not the champions of family values. They are for gay rights. None of their attitudes would exclude homosexuals or lesblans from teaching in schools, running scout troops, or adopting bables. Their overall high-tax policies shift responsibility away from the family and toward government. Their welfare policies have devastated the black family and produced illegitimacy rates of over 50 percent in the central city. The Reagan tax proposals will not reverse all of this, but he has articulated a politically powerful position by his stress on the "family" theme. It is notable that New York's Governor Mario Cuomo has felt obliged to use the term "family" in his rhetoric, but that he has also tried to liberalize It. What Cuomo means by "family" turns out to be the whole population of New York. the United States, or maybe the world That is to say, Cuomo translates "family" into more welfare and more government, but at least he has felt the need to use the term "family," instinctively aware of its potency.



EDUCATION WORLD Reading Down In Grades

By Patricia McCormack **UPI Education Editor**

NEW YORK (UPI) - What's wrong with reading down in the grades, it turns out, isn't just about kids hooked on television instead of books

Rather, part of the problem's the basal reading books. Dull. Dull. Dull.

Another trouble: kids don't get to spend much time reading in school. A nose in a reading workbook

put into practice, there would be a hig practical payoff."

Take the basal reader program for one example. The report said:

The observation that basal programs drive reading instruction is not to be taken lightly. These programs strongly influence how reading is taught in American schools and what students read."

The basal reading programs, says the report, typically are the brainchildren of teams of authors who work with editors of educational

Tax

ANTHONY HARRIGAN

Plan Perils

By the time this column appears in print, the so-called Treasury II tax proposal will be public knowledge. It is to be hoped that it will represent a sharp departure from the Treasury I plan which had an anti-business blas that no one expected in legislation coming out of the Reagan administration.

Americans who are concerned about their nation's energy sufficiency will be paying particularly close attention to the fax proposal as it affects exploratory drilling for off. Treasury I would have put independent oil companies virtually out of business and threatened the oil sufficiency the U.S. has acquired since the Arab oll embargo in the 1970s.

It's well to consider what was wrong with Treasury I as it's applied to the independent oil producers. Basic information is needed by the public as it appraises Treasury II.

First of all, the United States today is only about 33 percent foreign dependent insofar as oil is concerned, as against 50 percent during the oil embargo of 1973. This change represents the greatest measure of security for the Ameri-can people and the U.S. economy Second, the American people need to know that domestic independent of producers have historically done most of the exploratory drilling in the United States - about 90 percent of exploratory wells and 80. percent of all U.S. wells. Without the independents, American selfsufficiency would come to an end.

This evolutionary process will be accelerated by South Africa's continued economic growth - not external pressure. All the more reason why increased U.S. investment is the most effective weapon against apartheid.

Please Write

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BERRY'S WORLD



shouldn't count as reading

Basal reader is educator lingo for a package of teaching materials that, piled one atop the other, would make a stack of papers and books 4 feet high. The package, organized by grade level, runs from kindergarten to eighth grade.

The basal reading programs, including workbooks and such, were put on the hot seat by a group that looked at reading problems across the nation. It was no offhand glance. Lots of other aspects of the reading scene were implicated in poor reading performance. Parenta, for example, were scolded for not reading to their kids.

The National Academy of Education Commission on Reading, the group headed by Richard C. Anderson, looked and poked and prodded along the academic trail for two years before coming out with its report, "Becoming a Nation of Readers."

Anderson, director of the center for the study of reading at the University of Illinois, said America can become a nation of readers if existing knowledge about how children learn to read is simply put into practice.

'It's not that we don't know what to do - it's that in too many cases we're not making it happen." he said.

, we can be absolutely sure that if what we already know were

publishing companies. These firms sell the programs to schools across the country

"Large publishing companies invest upward of \$15 million to bring out new basal reading programs. the report said.

Within budgets of this size, surely it is possible to hire gifted writers who can create stories far superior to the standard fare. The Commission believes that the Amertean people ought to expect and should demand better reading primers for their children."

Noting that writing the first selections a child will read is a difficult balancing act, the report said:

"But there are examples of selections for young readers that meet the technical requirements for a controlled vocabulary and at the same time tell a story and use language in artful ways."

Cited as a notable example was 'Green Eggs and Ham," one of the Dr. Seuss masterpieces, in a class at least with "The Cat in the Hat."

Research on reading has reached a critical mass, Robert Glaser says in the introduction to the report.

"The recommendations that the experts present ... reflect decades of productive analysis."

Glaser is president of the National Academy of Education and director of the Learning Research and Development Center, University of Pittsburgh.

Treasury I would have struck down the independents, who are engaged in an extremely high risk business, by eliminating or changing tax provisions which make it possible for the independents to take heavy risks.

The risk-takers are understandably happy with the bureaucrats who don't understand the oil business. An independent offman made this comment in a recent letter: "When we are not in a shortage situation, they worry that we're making too much money and not paying enough taxes. When we get into a supply bind, they worry that we're not putting forth enough effort to find and produce more of the relationship between profit and exploration. "Neither do they understand the concomitant relationship between exploration activity and energy supply."

Both the major producers and the independents are needed. Their respective situations are very different, however. The independents have only one business, production of oil and gas. The majors have income from pipelines, refineries, ships, and petro-chemicals as well as production. This must be taken into account in the tax laws.

JACK ANDERSON

OAS Official Caught Feathering Nest

By Jack Anderson

And Dale VAn Atta

WASHINGTON - The battle between the Nicaraguan contran and the Sandinista regime isn't being fought only in the jungles by soldiers in camouflage uniforms. It is being waged with equal bitterness by striped-pants diplomats in the Organization of American States

We've reported on the petty politics and budgetary boodle at the OAS in the past, pointing out that it's the American taxpayers who ultimately get ripped off for the organization's extravagance, since our government pays two-thirds of the OAS budget.

After roundly denouncing us for these disclosures, some OAS officials have now decided that maybe expense-account excesses are outrageous after all.

The situation is really difficult

here," said Guillermo Piernes, the OAS public information chief. His statement was in response to our inquiry about an internal audit that charged the OAS director in Nicaragua, Jorge Arellano, with "unauthorized activities" and recommended disciplinary action.

According to Piernes, Arellano is one of those officials who are 'acceptable to the Sandinistas." He replaced a Somocista after the 1979 revolution.

Does this mean that Areliano's peccadillos have been blown out of proportion in the audit? Here's what the OAS audit reported:

Between July 1983 and January 1984, Arellano authorized a total of \$2,160.55 to be paid to himself, without getting permission from Washington. He also purchased office furniture with a check for \$418.18 that was both

signed and made out to himself.

- Arellano bought a set of five new tires for an OAS pickup truck in Managua that was less than a year old, then tried to order a third set soon after that.

"In our opinion." wrote the auditors, "the tire purchase in January 1984, and the attempt to acquire an additional complete set in August 1984, eight months later, appears to be unwise.

- Arellano bought three air conditioners for the OAS from a relative for \$1,900 - and paid for them with Yankee dollars instead of Nicaraguan cordobas, as OAS regulations require. Not only that, but "further examination of the draft disclosed that the payment was deposited by the director in his own personal account in the United States," the auditors reported.

- During 1983-84. Arellano received several thousand dollars'

worth of cash credits for tax-free fuels purchased for OAS business, though headquarters had ordered the Managua office in 1981 to stop giving the staff the credit allotmedits

Arellano's behavior "in our oplnion reflects poor judgment and is inconsistent with the requirements set forth by OAS regulations." the auditors wrote, adding: "We believe that because of the extensive nature and scope of these activities in failing to comply with OAS regulations that disciplinary action should be considered.'

Piernes said no disciplinary action had been taken, because Arellano has until the end of this week to respond to the auditors' charges. Piernes did characterize the findings as "routine," and noted that currency abuse was the organization's "most common problem."



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Kareem Hooks On To Pot Of Gold

BOSTON (UPI) - The skyhook became rainbow Sunday and at the end was the Los Angeles Lakers' pot of gold - an NBA championship.

The Lakers received another inspirational 29-point performance from 38-year-old Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, and James Worthy soared for 28 more to give Los Angeles its third title in the last six years with a 111-100 victory over the Boston Celtics.

"He played so hard and gutsy," said Lakers coach Pat Riley. "He broke their backs right here. He was stellar today."

The victory established Los Angeles as perhaps the most dominant team of the 1980s while ending one of the longest jinxes in NBA history. It was the Lakers first championship victory after eight title defeats to the Celtics.

We broke the dynasty they have had over us. we broke the stranglehold," said Riley. "This one was for West. Baylor, Chamberlain and all the others who had a tough time against the

NBA Playoffs

Celtics."

The Lakers have appeared in the final round five of the last six seasons, winning titles in 1980 and 1982

In capturing the best-of-seven series 4-2, the Lakers avenged last year's seven-game championship loss to Boston, who became the latest club to fail to defend its NBA championship.

Abdul-Jabbar, who in December reversed his decision to retire after this year, concluded his 16th NBA season as the unanimous selection for the series Most Valuable Player award. The Lakers' captain also was MVP in 1971 while a member of the Milwaukee Bucks.

The back next year and it will be good to defend the crown," said Abdul-Jabbar, who hit his first 8 shots of the game and was 13-21 from the floor

'This is the greatest moment of my life."

Worthy had 16 first-half points to further stake a claim as perhaps the most graceful player in the league. His court-length drive to the basket with 8:19 left led to 2 free throws that helped scal the triumph.

Boston out-rebounded Los Angeles 54-44 but shot a paultry 39 percent from the floor. Dennis-Johnson canned just 3-of-15 shots and fellow starting guard Danny Ainge hit 3-of-16.

"They gave us the shots we wanted," said Boston coach K.C. Jones. "(Mitch) Kupchak and Kurt Rambis did a great job of packing it in-Once they got the lead in the third period, they didn't make any mistakes."

Kevin McHale had 32 points and 16 rebounds for the Celtics before fouling out with 5:21 left. Larry Bird scored 28 points but his outside shot was once again ineffective as it was throughout the series. He hit just 12-of-29 from the floor.

Magic Johnson had 14 points. 14 assists and 10 rebounds for the Lakers and Byron Scott added 14 points

After Boston had closed to within 86-82 with 8:54 left, Abdul-Jabbar hit 2 free throws and Worthy stripped the ball from Larry Bird and drove the length of the court. His 2 free throws gave Los Angeles a 90-82 lead and the Celtics never again got closer tha 6 points.

The Lakers looked for Abdul-Jabbar to start the third quarter and he responded, canning 3 baskets to key a 16-8 run that gave Los Angeles. a 71-63 edge with 6:45 to go in the period. Scott, finding his outside touch for the first time in the series, also had 6 points in the run.

After hitting just 38 percent from the floor in the first five games. Scott drilled 4-of-6 shots from the deep range in the quarter to send the Lakers into the final quarter with an 82-73 advantage

The Celtics shot only 42 percent from the floor in the first half but sparked by McHale. controlled the boards 30-21 to gain a 55-55 tie at intermission.

Aretha Hits .668, Savages Get 3rd

By Sam Cook Herald Sports Editor

PALM BAY - Seminole High School basketball and track coaches are licking their chops in anticipation of the arrival of Aretha Riggins. The incoming freshman is hailed as one of the best female athletes to ever come. through Sanford.

After this past weekend's exploits in the Palm Bay Invitational Tournament, add the softball coach to the list, too. Riggins, who graduated from Lakeview Middle School last week, led the Seminole Savages to their second straight thirdplace tournament finish in two weeks by slamming 24 hits in 35 at-bats for a .668 average. Included were two homers, three doubles and a triple

The Savages linished with a 6-3 record and whipped the Tampa Mustangs in the thirdplace game. One of the losses was the the Seminole Eagles, a thrilling 13-12 encounter. The Eagles won their first six games, including a victory over previously unbeaten tournament champion Plantation, but bowed

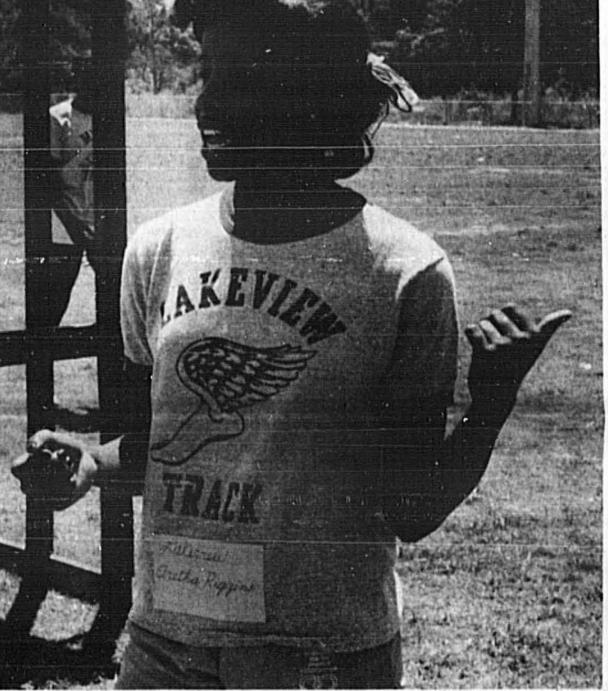
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Smith and winning pitcher Niki Burke chipped in a pair of singles. Sharon Bonaveture had an RBI single.

Seminole made it two straight with a 9-2 rout of the Lake Worth Ladies. Caroline Chavis rapped three singled while Bridgette Jenerette added two base hits and Bonaventure drove in two runs.

The Savagea suffered their first losa Saturday, blowing a 12-7 lead in the bottom of the seventh inning for a one-run loss to the Eagles. With two outs and a runner at first, the Savages committed three successive errors to open the door for a powershow by Tammy Jenerette and Sanford's Katrina Shuler.

Corrie Lawson, who had three hits, and Anna Hollis, who had a double and triple, follwed with hits after the errors. Jenerette, who doubled and homered, followed with her roundtripper to pull the Eagles within 12-11. Jodie Switzer followed with a



6-1 Record Can't Win For Eagles

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

The Seminole Eagles know what frustration is all about. After playing impressively in six straight wins, the Eagles lost their seventh and were eliminated from the Palm Bay Invitational this past weekend.

Even though they didn't come home with a trophy, the Eagles, the Seminole Softball Club's

"B" All-Star team of 13-14 year olds, proved they are a team to be reckoned with.

The Eagles, coached by Panney McDonald and Larry Hollis, beat some of the best teams in the state over the weekend including the Seminole Savages and the powerful Plantation Sun Devils. The Sun Devils went on to win the iournament.

The Eagles' first six games were in round robin play and, after winning all six, they went into a single elimination round where they lost their first game. In fact, some teams with losing records in round robin play ended up finishing higher than the Eagles because they won in the single elimination round. The Eagles hope to keep rolling this weekend in the Seminole Savages Tournament at the Seminole Softball Club complex. In their first game, which was played Friday night, the Eagles pounded TBYSA of Palm Bay. 12-0. Dawn Gebhart allowed just one hit in the game, a thirdinning single. The Seminole offense was led by Tammy Jenerette who was 3 for 4 with two RBIs. Jodie Switzer rapped out a pair of hita and drove in four runs. Sanford's Katrina Shuler and Leticia Strickland were each 2 for 3 with one RBI and Gebhari was also 2 for 3. The Eagles soared to five more wins on Saturday to finish round robin play unbeaten. In the first game Saturday, the Eagles upended the Savages, 13-12, in a battle of the Seminole teams. Corrie Lawson and Anna Hollis were 3 for 4 with three **RBIs each while Jenerette was 2** for 3 with a double, home run, and three RBIs. The Eagles trailed, 12-7, going into the bottom of the seventh but pulled within 12-11 on a pair of two-run homers. With two outs, and the score still 12-11, the Savages made three straight errors that enabled the Eagles to score the tying and winning runs. The Eagles' third victory was perhaps their best of the tournament season. Seminole went up against a Plantation Sun Devils squad that hadn't lost a game in tournament play this year and came away with an 8-7 upset victory. Lawson and Switzer were both 3 for 3 to lead the offense and Jenerette was 2 for 3 with a home run. The Eagles took an carly 8-4 lead and held off a late Plantation rally. It was the only loss of the tournament and of the season for the Sun Devils. In game four. The Eagles had an easy time with the Tampa Mustangs, beating them, 14-2. Shuler continued her hot streak at the plate with a 5 for 5 performance that included a double, home run and three **RBIs.** Jenerette, Strickland and Lawson contributed two hits cach.

out in the first game of the playoffs.

The rivalry between the two county powerhouses will resume this Saturday and Sunday at the Savages Invitational Tournament at the Seminole Softball Club Complex at Five Points near Winter Springs. Thirteen teams are entered. Play begins 8 p.m. Saturday. The first day, the teams are broken into two divisions and play a round robin to deterimine the seeds for the fittals, which begin Sunday at 9 a. m.

Riggins and her teammates, meanwhile, will be looking for a spot in the finals after thirdplace finishes (Palm Bay and Tampa) the past two weeks. Aretha had plenty of help swinging the hat as when the Savages won they won big. Laurie Leiffer cracked 13 hits in 21 at-bats for a .619 average. Bridgette Jenerette stroked 18 hits in 34 at-bats for .529 average.

The Savages opened the tournament with a 9-4 drubbing of the South Brevard Sharks. Riggins singled and doubled and drove in two runs. Marnie Frey drilled three hits while Val

single and Shuler crushed a homer way over the fence for a 13-12 victory.

Riggins and Bridgette Jenerette had three singles each for the Savages while Chavis chipped in two singles. Burke was the losing pitcher while Dawn Gebhart picked up the win.

The Savages bounced right back to belt Palm Bay, 15-4. Jaudon Jonas carried the big stick with a single, double and triple for two runs batted in. Bonaventure singled twice and doubled, newcomer Shawanda Walker singled twice, Leiffer singled and doubled and drove in two runs, Jenerette singled twice and drove in three runs. Burke picked up the win.

Plantation handed the Savages their second loss by a 16-8 count. Seven runs in the fifth inning broke open a tight game. Jonas made a great catch in deep left and threw out a runner trying to score from third to keep the game close in the fourth. Riggins had three hits and three ribbies and Leiffer added three singles. Burke was the loser.

The Savages took out their frustration in the next game

Aretha Riggins wants to know if you're going my way. Her way was around the bases this past weekend at the Palm Bay Invitational Softball Tournament. The

with a 28-2 bombarding of the Lake Worth Lassies. Riggins. clobbered two homers, a double. and two singles for a perfect 5 for 5 game. Heather Meyer was one hit behind with 4 for 4. Jonas singled and homered. Jenerette had three bits and Burke was the winning pitcher.

Seminole picked up its fifth win with a 13-3 blitz of the

Rockledge Rowdies. Leiffer led hits, Burke was the losing pitchthe way with four hits while er. Riggins added a pair of singles and a double. Bonaventure, for 4.

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Seminole High School freshman-to-be stroked 24 hits in 35 at-bats to lead the Seminole Savages to a third-place finish. Three of the hits went for homers.

The Savages finished the tournament on an upbeat with a Jenerette and Meyer each went 2 16-1 durbbing of the Tampa Mustangs. Riggins singled. doubled and triple while Lomicia Plantation trimmed the Sav- Whitaker and Jenerette deliverages again, 9-1, to knock them ed three hits apiece. Didi Gibbs into the third-place game. Rig- and Chavis stroked two singles



Mike Schmit, above, took Byron Overstreet deep Saturday night.



Seminoles Drop 2 — Lake Mary Wins 5th

The Oviedo Seminoles, Sanford's Big League baseball entrant, dropped to 3-10 for the season with a pair of losses to Eustis Sunday in District 14 action at Eustis.

The Seminoles will try to get back on track tonight at 7:30 when they take on District 14 power Apopka-West Seminole at Lake Brantley High. Brian Sheffield will try to quell the hot AWS bats. AWS won 12 straight before losing the second game of a double-header Sunday night to Winter Garden. AWS manager Richard Coffey said Ken Chapdelaine would start for his 12-1 squad.

In the opening game of the twinbill, the Seminoles led much of the way but couldn't hold on as Euslis claimed a 7-4 victory.

The Seminoles took a 1-0 lead in the top of the first but squandered a bases-loaded. no-out situation. Jeff Greising and David Rape both walked and Gary Derr singled to left to load the bases. James Hersey then drew a walk to force in Greising but Brian Sheffleid then hit into a 5-2-3 double play as Eustis avoided a big inning. Joey Corsi then struck out to end the inning.

Eustis came back to take a 3-1 lead after two innings but the Seminoles crupted for three runs in the top of the fourth for a 4-3 lead. Corsi was hit by a pitch to leadoff and then stole second. With one out, Donald

Baseball

McKinney walked and, one out later, Greising stepped up and slugged a three-run homer to put the Seminoles In front.

The lead held up for one inning as Eustis took the lead for good in the bottom of the fifth on a two-run homer off the bat of catcher Todd Maufroy off reliever and loser Steve Rape. Maufroy played on the District 14 All-Star team last year that went to the Big League World Series. He played at Stetson this year.

Seminole took the early lead again in the second game, but Eustis got its bats going carly and rolled to an 11-3 win.

In the top of the first for Seminole, Greising singled and took second on a wild pitch. David Rape then walked and both moved up on a double steal. Derr followed with a walke to load the bases and Greising scored on a wild pitch. Again Seminole left the bases loaded when Hensey fanned, Sheffield flew out and Steve Rape struck out.

The Seminoles scored two more times in the fifth on Steve Rape's RBi infield single. and a Eustis error.

"They're got a real good club," said Seminoles coach Mike Ferrell. "That Maufroy is a great player. He's got everybody talking about him."

In an American Legion game Saturday, Mike Schmit clobbered a gargantuan home run while Anthony Laszaic (1-0) and Sean 'Flake" Flaherty combined for a three-hitter as Lake Mary ripped Altamonte Springs.

11-1. at Lyman High School Lake Mary, 5-0, returns to action today at 5:30 at Orlando against Boone.

Lake Mary used its patented two-out rally and some shoddy Altamonte fielding for five runs in the first inning. Shane Letterio reached on an error, stole second and scored on Schmit's single. Ryan Lisle followed with a base hit and when Neal Harris' fly ball to center was dropped, Schmit scored. Kelly Hysell followed with another free pass before T.J. Sution's fly ball to right field was also dropped, scoring two more runs.

Schmit added his homer later in the game, a prodigious blast to right off loser Byron Overstreet. "Mike hit it a long way," said Lake Mary coach Allen Tuttle. "It was way up by the lights when it went out."

Schmit finished with a single and homer. Sutton and Hysell rapped two singles each while Steve Shakar and Lisle had a single apiece. Matt Messina chipped in a double.

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In a low scoring game compared to the rest, the Eagles edged the Orlando Lil' Sluggers,

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ATLANTA (UPI) - After re-

cording his first major-league

victory Sunday, Atlanta Braves

rookie Steve Shields expressed

gratitude to his family and

Atlanta manager Eddle Haas

The 26-year-old right-hander

The victory cools the pressure

on Hass for another day. The

rookle manager, whose job

status has been unsure since

early in the season, could soon

become the third manager to be

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Atlanta, expected to challenge

in the National League West, is

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By Sam Cook **Herald Sports Editor**

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS Richard Coffey and his Apopka-West Seminole Big Leaguers won't have too long to dwell on their first setback. When Winter Garden finally pushed across a run late Sunday. night for a 2-1, eight-inning victory, it snapped a 12-game AWS winning streak.

"We just couldn't get number 13," said Coffey Sunday night. "I guess we'll just have to start over again Monday."

Coffey has a good hurler to restart his team's winning ways. Ken Chapdelaine, a crafty right-hander, will be on the hill tonight when the Seminole-Orange County connection hosts Oviedo's Seminoles. They will counter with knuckleballer Brian Sheffield.

up its only run in the second Chapdelaine saved AWS's when Bass singled. Mike Brown 12th victory, a 7-3 decision. moved pinch runner Joe Varitek Sunday night. He came on for a to second. When Chapdelaine hit tiring Skip Cousins with AWS a groundball to the shortstop. clinging to a 4-3 sixth-inning lead and dangerous Mike Pasilla at the plate. "Chap" promptly struck out Pasilla for the third out, then blew away three Winter Garden (11-3) hitters on strikes in the seventh to preserve. Cousins' win.

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In the nightcap, two unearned tallies cost Bass a tough loss.

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'Oil Can' Blanks **Baltimore**

BALTIMORE (UPI) - Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd thrives on challenges. The bigger the task. the tougher the cocky 25-yearold right-hander gets.

Boyd pitched a three-hitter Sunday and was supported by a 17-hit attack as the Boston Red Sox ripped the Baltimore Orioles 12-0.

"I didn't have any flaws." said Boyd, who improved to 7-4. "It was a big game for me because the Orioles are one of the best teams. They put a fire in me. I love facing them. They got some guys who grit their teeth facing me.

Boyd, who leads the American League with eight complete games, hurled his third shutout and did not allow a runner past first base, helping Boston to its seventh straight victory. The Red Sox have won 10 of their last 11 games.

Baltimore was the final mafor-league club to be shut out this season. The last time the Orioles were held scoreless was Sept. 21, 1984, ironically by Boyd.

"Boyd's confidence level is high against us because he's had such good success against us in the past," Orioles shortstop Cal-Ripken said.

Boyd won his fourth straight start and enabled Boston to sweep the three-game series.

"Control was my biggest asset, and I had my repertoire," Boyd said. "I went out there not thinking about a shutout, just winning.

Marty Barrett drove in three runs, Jim Rice slammed his 11th home run and Mike Easter pounded out two doubles and scored three times to power the Red Sox.

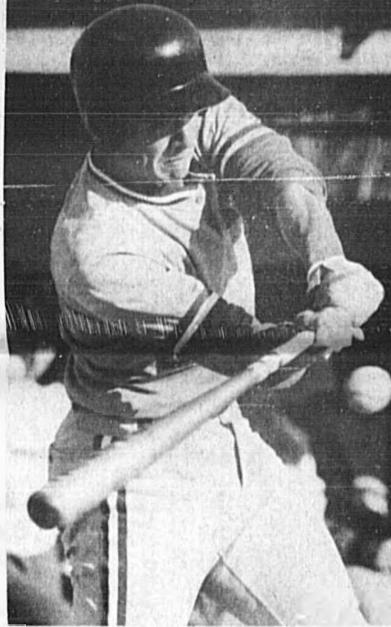
Boston sent 12 batters to the plate in the ninth inning and scored seven runs.

Tigers 8, Blue Jays 3

At Toronto, Nelson Simmons and Lou Whitaker each lofted wind-aided homers and Kirk Gibson drove in three runs to power Detroit. Doug Bair, 1-0, went the first 5 2-3 innings for the victory. He allowed three runs and four hits.

Mariners 10, Indians 6

At Cleveland, Ken Phelps, Phil Bradley and Jim Presley each drove in three runs to pace Scattle. Phelps had a two-run homer and Presley added a solo shot.Frank Wills, brought up Wednesday from the minors. pitched six innings to earn the victory



Mike Davis keeps his eye on the ball. The Apopka West

Seminole catcher powered a double Sunday night but AWS

still lost for the first time, 2.1, in eight innings.

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) - Miami coach Ron

Fraser believes his team's 2-1 victory over

Texas Sunday night will give the Hurricanes

an edge in tonight's championship game at

"I definitely feel this gives us a

psychological advantage," Fraser said after

Miami nipped Texas and its ace pitcher.

The Hurricaines needed to win to stay

"Swindell's their best," Fraser said. "If

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Shields yielded eight hits over six innings while striking out five and walking one in his third. major-league game.

"This is fantastic," said Shields, 1-0. "My hometown, Hokes Bluff, Ala., is two hours from here. They were everywhere (in the stands). It's just good to do well in front of all of them here because they stuck behind me for a long time.

Dale Murphy hit his NLleading 14th homer and drove in three runs to help Atlanta beat Fernando Valenzuela, 5-6. Forster hurled one-hit relief over the final three innings for his first save.

Cubs 5, Pirates 1

At Chicago, Jody Davis drew a bases-loaded walk and Chris Speier added a two-run single to highlight a four-run sixth inning. lifting the Cubs to a four-game sweep of Pittsburgh. The Pirates have lost six straight.

Phillies 4, Expos 1

At Philadelphia, Glenn Wilson slammed a three-run homer to help the Philltes snap a fourgame losing streak. Kevin Gross. 5.6, allowed three hits through seven innings. Don Carman recorded two outs in the eighth and Kent Tekulve pitched the final 1-1-3 innings for his fourth SHVC.

Padres 5, Reds 3

At Cincinnati, Andy Hawkins scattered eight hits over seven innings to run his record to 11-0 and Gruig Nettles hit his fifth homer to lift the Padres. Reds. player manager Pete Rose went 2-for-5, moving within 48 hits of breaking Ty Cobb's career hit record of 4,191.

Astros 5, Giants O

At Houston, Joe Niekro pitched a two-hitter to become the winningest pitcher in Astros. history. Mark Balley hit a three-run homer to help Houston to a three-game sweep of the Giants. Niekro, 3-6, picked up his first victory since May 5. Dave LaPoint, 2-6, was the loser.

Mets 8-2, Carde 1-8

At New York, George Foster and Rafael Santana drove in two runs each to back Dwight Gooden, 9-3, and the Mets in the opener. Terry Pendleton hit an inside-the-park grand slam and Joaquin Andujar posted his 11th victory, helping the Cardinals salvage a split.

While Chapdelaine took care of the fireman duties, Mark Coffey provided the offensive spark. Coffey, who caught both ends of the twinbill, drove in four runs with a pair of two-run singles.

In the third. Coffey's bat erased a 2-0 Winter Garden lead. Tim Bruchl walked and Tony Johnson was hit by a pitch. After a nifty double steal. Coffey singled up the middle for a 2-2 deadlock.

wever, Varitek trying to go to third. Cousins followed with a double to score Chapdelaine.

Tied at 1-1 in the seventh, AWS missed a chance to win it when Bonaventure walked and Mike Davis doubled with no outs to deep right center, Bonaventure, however, held up on the fly ball and couldn't score. Bruchl struck out, Johnson popped out and Coffey was ruled out when the left fielder and shortstop collided but managed to catch the fly ball.

An error by Johnson at third allowed Winter Garden to score in the fifth and when Brown's throw pulled the first baseman off the bag.

second baseman Bill Bates dropped Chris-

Magno's pop foul. Magno drilled Swindell's

"Bates stepped in a hole," Gustafson said.

"I've called him the best pop-fielder I've

ever seen. I still believe that, it was just one

In the eighth, Don Rowland walked, stole

second and advanced to third when Chuck

Oertli's throw sailed into right center.

Swindell struck out the next two batters,

but Rick Richardi hit a grounder to deep

and Rowland scored the game-winner.

Chris Hart's bunt single.

of those things.

White Soz 5, Twins 1

At Minneapolis, Tom Seaver scattered five hits to post his 294th career victory and rookie Daryl Boston hit a mammoth home run to lead Chicago. Seaver, 6-4, struck out three and walked two in 7.2-3 innings.

Brewers 9, Yankees 4

At Milwaukee, Jim Gantner and Ben Oglivie each slugged two-run homers to propel Milwaukee, Pete Vuckovich, 2-3, went 6 2-3 innings and allowed just three hits to earn the victory. He struck out six and walked three.

Angels 1, Royals O

At Anaheim, Calif., Ron-Romanick and Donnie Moore combined on an eight-hitter and Bob Boone singled in a run in the fourth inning to help California back into first place in the West, Romanick, 7-2, scattered six singles over the first seven innings and Moore got the next pitch to right for a triple and scored on last six outs for his 12th save.

Rangers 8-5, A's 4-6

At Oakland, Calif., Dave Kingman led off the bottom of the eighth with his 14th home run, enabling Oakland to gain a split of its double-header. Gary Ward and Cliff Johnson had RBI singles to highlight a five-run lifth inning, lifting Texas in the third that Dodd Johnson could not handle. first game.

Baseball

Hurricanes, Texas Meet For Title

Texas, bidding for its second championship in three years, led 1-0 after five innings. But Miami got to Swindell for a run in the witch and one in the eighth to force a 15th game in the tournament.

No. 6 Miami improved to 63-16 for the season and 4-1 in the tournament. No. 3 Texas dropped to 64-13 and 4-1.

Longhorns coach Cliff Gustafson said the key play came in the sixth when Texas

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SAN ANTONIO (UPI) - The San Antonio Gunslingers received overdue. May paychecks Saturday and then checked out of last place Sunday

Gunslingers Bounce

LA Express, 31-27

Quarterback Rick Neuheisel went over from 1 yard out with 15 seconds left Sunday, lifting the Gunslingers to a 31-27 victory over the Los Angeles Express.

The victory snapped an eight-game losing streak for San Antonio, which improved to 4-12 while Los Angeles dropped its sixth straight to fall into last place in the Western Conference with a 3-13 mark.

The game pitted two of the least stable franchises in the U.S. Football League. The San Antonio's smallest home Express are without an owner crowd of the season, 4,963,

Football

and has been financed by the league all season.

Gunslinger owner Clinton Manges Saturday paid a total of \$340,000 in cashiers' checks to team members, executives, front office workers and other employees.

Some team members had threatened not to suit up for Sunday's game against the Express unless they received their May salaries.

The game was witnessed by

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Wilander Hunts Down Lendl

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PARIS (UPI) - Mats Wilander, playing like a blg-game hunter. Sunday added a second straight Grand Slam title to his collection.

Attacking from the outset, Wilander beat defending champion Ivan Lendi 3-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2 to capture the men's title at the French Open for the second time

The 20-year-old Wilander mastered windy conditions to repeat his 1982 French Open success and take his second consecutive Grand Slam event. He won the Australian Open six months ago, but since then had not won a tournament.

"Nobody expected me to win, I played without pressure." said Wilander, who was seeded fourth-This feels very good because I haven't been playing well this season."

A drizzle in the first set and high winds throughout the match hampered Lendl in particular. His serve and forehand suffered and he admitted he squandered many chances.

The No. 2 seed and tournament favorite, Lendl had not conceded a set en route to the final

Tennis

However, once Wilander took control, the 25-year-old Czech made more and more unforced errors and lost for the fifth time in six finals at **Grand Slam events**

"It was very upsetting." Lendi said. "I was serving well at the beginning, then he began returning better.

"I wanted to play more aggressively, but because of the wind I couldn't prepare my approaches and I kept making errors.

The match began as the expected dour baseline battle as both players tried to settle down with the strong wind. Lendl continued to play passively while Wilander was prepared to attack, even in the first set which the Swede lost

Lendl had a break point for 5-5 in the second set, but failed to capitlize and Wilander was rarely in trouble thereafter.

"I thought I was the one who controlled how

the match was going - even in the first set when he served well." Wilander said

"Maybe he got a little nervous and felt pressure. I got more and more confident and everything happened in the third and fourth sets - there I thought I played very well."

Wilander's tactic of coming forward to attack was what Lendl had expected.

"He did what I thought, try to come to the net," Lendl said. "He surprised me how well he was hitting volleys but either way, the problem was I was losing most of the points.

Like Chris Evert Lloyd, winner of the women's singles. Wilander is on course for a possible Grand Slam after winning the Australian and French Opena

Martina Navratilova, loser to Evert Lloyd in an epic women's final Saturday, had the consolation of taking two titles Sunday - both played on court No. 1 instead of center court because morning rain upset Sunday's schedule.

Navratilova and Pam Shriver completed a unique double Grand Slam of women's doubles titles - winning their eighth in a row.

Maltbie's Win Ends 9-Year Drought

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Chris Evert Lloyd hits a backhand winner. Lloyd beat Martina Navratilova Saturday.

SPORTS **IN BRIEF**

Stephens Hoists Champagne, Toasts 4th Straight Belmont Win

BELMONT, N.Y. (UPI) - The expensive champagne with which he toasted his unprecedented fourth straight Belmont Stakes victory loosened Woody Stephens' tongue a bit, but it did not go to his head.

The trainer visibly blanched, then blushed, when some party guests suggested that Belmont Park be renamed in his honor following his latest triumph in the final leg of racing's Triple Crown: A 1-2 finish by his coupled entry of gelding Creme Fraiche and colt Stephan's Odyssey.

Consider then how embarrassed Stephens would have been had he followed up his cold-sober, early-morning visit to the backstretch with a trip to the clubhouse and heard track announcer Marshall Cassidy Introduce Sunday's race. card.

"Ladies and gentlemen," Cassidy said, drawling his words for dramatic effect, "Welcome to Woody Stephens Park

Though it is highly unlikely the historic thoroughbred complex on Long Island will ever be renamed. Stephens is quite likely to end up being commemorated by a plaque or photo or two.

Winning four straight - Stephens took the three previous Belmonts with Conquistador Cielo, Caveat and Swale -- was not the only record Stephens established with his Creme Fraiche-Stephan's Odyssey triumph-

The 1-2 finish was the first by an entry since 1907 and the first since parimutuel betting was introduced to racing. Creme Fraiche, meanwhile, became the first gelding ever

to win the grueling 1 1/2-mile race, longest of the Triple Crown series, and he did so in the fastest time ever on a Belmont Stakes track officially rated as "muddy." The winning time of 2:27 also was the fourth-lastest time in Beimont history

Elliott Credits Luck For Victory

HARRISON, N.Y. (UPI) - The disappointment of failing to qualify for the U.S. Open has been washed away by tears of triumph for Roger Maltbie. Only six days after his quali-

lying disaster at Montclair, N.J., Malthic ended a 9-year winless drought Sunday, capturing the \$500.000 Westchester Classic. If possible, his victory was

made even more meaningful as he survived a four-hole sudden death playoff before beating out Raymond Floyd and George Burns with a 5-foot birdle putt.

"Not making the Open was one of the extra factors for methis week," the 33-year-old Californian said. "I would love to be there. I failed. It was my fault I just feel, without geiting into whether the USGA {U.S. Golf Association) is right or wrong. that I'm a good enough player

Golf

that I should be in the U.S.

Open. "I had my opportunity ac-multivity cording to their qualifying structure and I failed. So he it. but it was an extra incentive for this week.

When the U.S. Open begins Thursday at Birmingham, Mich. Malthie will be working on his new house in Los Gatos, Calif., which he can enhance with the \$90,000 winner's share he earned Sunday

After squandering an opportunity on the previous hole. Malthle ended the tense tiebreaker on the par-3, 204-yard 16th hole with an excellent drive that left him only five feet from the pin

Floyd, meantime, had sent his drive into the gallery on the farleft while Burns drove into a bunker on the left, leaving them both with hopeless positions. assuming Malthle could convert his putt.

'On 15, I certainly had the advantage, and let it get away," Malthie said. "All you can do is bolster yourself up for the next hole. There's no looking back.

What a relief it is to win. 1 think Eve played better golf over a period of time, but the only thing that would make all the hard work worthwhile would be a victory. I had a couple of opportunities today that I let get away, but in the end Lady Luck shined on me.

It was Malthie's fourth career victory, but first since the 1976 Memorial, which he also won ina playoff.

Floyd, in quest of his 20th career victory, registered the day's best round, a 6-under-par 65 Malthie and Burns, who held or shared the lead after each round, both shot 70.

All three men birdled the 18th hole to create the playoff, and they each parred the first three playoff holes.

Burns, who also failed to qualify for the Open. and Floyd rach earned \$44,000.

"It was a tough day," said Burns, without a victory since 1980. "It's funny. I've had an opportunity to win three tournaments and Ray Floyd really put the pressure on me (each time)."

Mark Wiebe, in his second year on the Tour, had his best Bnish ever, closing with a 67 to take fourth place at 277.

Sawyer Is SCC's **Outstanding Male**

Mike Sawyer, right, receives an award for the Most Outstanding Seminole Community College Male Athlete from Sun Bank executive Bob Douglas. Sawyer, a catcher on the SCC baseball team, batted .406 this year. He is the first Raider to hit over .400 since Larry Parrish, who attained All-America status at SCC before signing a professional contract. Parrish presently plays with the Texas Rangers. Sawyer, a two year starter for SCC, is a Lyman High School graduate.



LONG POND, Pa. (UPI) - Bill Elliott, the hottest driver on the NASCAR circuit, credits old-fashioned luck for his victory Sunday In the Van Scoy 500.

'Today luck won the race," he said. "No way I would have won without it. Geoff (Bodine) had the better car today and it showed."

Bodine, the race leader for much of the day, experienced untimely caution flags and handling trouble late in the race. before finishing a disappointing fourth.

"We were just lucky and fortunate to be there at the end of the race." Elliott said. "But that's the lucks and breaks of racing. It can happen to anyone."

The triumph kept Elliott's streak intact of winning at least one race every three weeks on the circuit

Leesburg Man Wins Bass Trail

Jim Bitter, a Leesburg resident, claimed the Redman Tournament Trail Bass Fishing title Sunday on the St. John's River in Sanford.

Bitter hauled in seven bass which weighed a total of 27 pounds, 2 ounces. The first place prize money was \$1,249. Bitter was fishing off a seven-foot drop off on North Lake Harney.

Second place went to John Bitter of Lakeland who caught four bass which weighed 16 pounds, 3 ounces and was worth \$625 in prize money. John Bitter also caught the largest bass of the tourney at 10 pounds, 2 ounces which was worth an additional \$428 for the hig bass prize.

Third place went to Bill Alley of Sebring who caught four bass for a total of 13 pounds, 4 ounces which was worth \$548 in prize money. Jim Kremer of Apopka took fourth place with four bass that weighed a total of 13 pounds, 3 ounces and won \$350. Fifth place went to Tommy Hollaway of Palatka with seven bass which weighed 10 pounds, 15 ounces and won \$250.

There were 111 competitors in the tourney and prize money was over \$4,000. The next tourney is Sept. 15 at Lake Okechobee. Deadline for entry is Sept. 4.

Horses Being Doped In Illinois

CHICAGO (UPI) - A potentially lethal narcotic 10.000 times stronger than morphine is being used to drug horses. and fix races in harness tracks throughout Illinois, the Chicago Sun-Times reported Sunday.

The Illinois Racing Board has documented 19 cases of winning horses being doped with the illegal drug in the last year and a half, and officials fear hundreds of other cases have gone undetected, the newspaper said.

"It would not surprise me to find many more instances of this drug." said John McDonald, the racing board's laboratory director.



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4-2, to move to 5-0 for the tourney. Shuler was 2 for 3 with a solo homer to lead the way while Gebhart was 1 for 2.

The Eagles got a little revenge in the sixth game when they crushed the Merritt Island Saints, 18-3. Seminole had lost to the Saints twice before, both in extra innings.

Lawson led the devastating for the Eagles.

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Eagle attack with four hits and three RBIs. Strickland also contributed four hits. Jenerette was 3 for 4 with three RBIs, Robin Whitehead and Shuler were both 3 for 4 with two RBIs and Kristy Winger drove in four runs despite going 0-4.

Seminole's only loss of the tournament came on their only game on Sunday. Five errors and five walks did the Eagles in as they dropped a 10-7 decision to the Plantation B team. Strickland's two hits led the way

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VORLD **IN BRIEF Negotiations** Continuing For Release Of Captured Finns

JERUSALEM (UPI) - Twenty-one Finnish soldiers held hostage by the Israeli-supported South Lebanon Army were moved to the militia's headquarters in Lebanon as talks today continued on "many levels" to gain their release, a U.N. official said.

Timur Goksel, spokesman for the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon, or UNIFIL, said 19 of the Finns were transferred Sunday to Marjayoun, a Christian stronghold inside an Israeli-created border security zone in southern Lebanon.

Goksel said he believed the two other Finnish captives also had been moved.

Neither Goksel nor Finnish Embassy officials in Israel were able to provide details on precisely where the soldiers, who were serving with the UNIFIL peace-keeping force in Lebanon, were being held or how they were being treated.

A total of 25 Finnish soldiers was abducted by the South Lebanon Army Friday after gunmen of Lebanon's main Shiite Moslem militia, Amal, captured 11 South Lebanon Army members. The Finnish commander of the unit was freed Friday and three other Finnish soldiers were released Saturday.

Gen. Antoine Lahd, commander of the South Lebanon Army, a predominantly Christian Lebanese militia supported by Israel, said the Finns would not be released until Amal frees his 11 captured militiainen.

Farrakhan Discusses Hitler, Jews

HAMBURG, West Germany (UPI) - Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan, professing a fascination with Hitler, said Jews fear him because "they know some day they will be punished for the bad things they have done to blacks."

Farrakhan told the West German news magazine Der Spiegel in an interview published Sunday that American blacks are a "social powder keg" and the situation of blacks in the United States is worse than it was 20 years ago

Asked his views on Adolf Hitler, Farrakhan said Hitler's great achievement was in arousing the German people and getting the average person - as well as intellectuals - to support him.

Farrakhan, an ardent supporter of Jesse Jackson's 1984 presidential candidacy, gained national attention in the United States last year when he was accused of anti-Semitiam.

Farrakhan had praised Hitler, calling the World War II Nazi dictator a "great man," and describing Judaism as a "gutter religion."

Lake Mary Elections Sept. 3

Forensic Experts Begin Study Of Remains

Postive ID Of 'Mengele' Impossible

SAO PAULO, Brazil (UPI) - Brazilian forensic experts studying the skeleton of a man reputed to be Nazi war criminal Josef Mengele can piece together "a detailed profile of the man," but will be unable to positively identify the remains, the chief of the scientific team says.

Five experts from Brazil's Medical Legal Institute will clean and rebuild the skeleton of a man who drowned six years ago. The bones were exhumed last Thursday. The work, which begins today, is expected to take up to 15 days.

"We will not be able to put a specific name on the skeleton, but we should be able to provide a detailed profile of the man." Dr. Jose Melo, the chief of the five-man team. said Sunday.

Melo said his team will be able to determine the rough age, height, weight and national origin of the remains.

Federal police chief Romeu Tuma said he is "90 percent convinced" the remains of a man who called himself Wolfgang Gerhard are those of Mengele, responsible for the death of 400,000 people at the Auschwitz concentration camp in Poland,

Melo said the profile of the man could determine if the remains are Mengele's "if there is also corroborating evidence, such as eyewitnesses of his presence in Brazil. handwriting samples and other evidence."

Tuma said he expected to have Mengele's handwriting samples sent by German authorities by Tuesday.

'We have handwriting samples of the man who lived under assumed names here in Brazil," he said. "If we can match that handwriting with Mengele's authenticated handwitting from the war-era then we will have a powerful bit of evidence."

Sunday, West German police sent to Brazil said they also believe the remains are those of the Nazi war criminal, the West German newspaper Die Welt reported in a dispatch from Sao Paulo.

In New York, Nazi hunter Simon Wiesenthal said there is a 50-50 chance the body is that of Mengele, warning it may be a part of a hoax designed to end the search for the infamous doctor.

In Tel Aviv, an Israeli government spokesman said that while the Brazilian tests are being conducted Israel "would continue its efforts to catch Mengele, and bring him to justice in Israel."

Menachem Russek, head of an Israeli police detail charged with investigating Nazi war crimes, told Israel radio he believes Mengele is behind the reports of his death in a desperate attempt to stop the worldwide manhunt for him.

But Tums denied the charge, saying "I don't think the foreigners who helped this man had the intelligence to mount such a complicated plot."

He was referring to Wolfram and Lisolette Bossert. Austrian emigrants who are now Brazilian citizens, and to Gitta Stammer, a Hungarian woman living near Sao Paulo, who said they sheltered a man they believed to be Mengele during his 18-year stay in Brazil.

Brazilian police interrogated the Bosserts. who led them to the grave in a cemetery 20 miles southwest of Sao Paulo, where they said Mengele was buried under the name of Wolfgang Gerhard.

Mengele is suspected of assuming the identity of Gerhard after Gerhard's death in Austria in 1978.

...Schools

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three of which involved the issue of home schools.

The first case ended with the court ordering parents to enroll their children in the public school or a recognized private school. The children were enrolled in a Sanford elementary school for a time before the parents and children moved out of state, Julian said.

He said the school board dismissed the second suit because the parent had a medical problem.

And the third case will be voluntarily dismissed because of the passage of the legislation. Julian maid.

AREA DEATHS

whether the new law is constitutional, but he added this is the first piece of legislation that attempts to find a middle. ground. "It is not perfect but it is better than nothing at all," he nald.

He said he isn't quite sure what the school board will do if Graham vetoes the bill. "The governor is caught between two groups - the public school systems and parents - both of which have legitimate interests in home schools."

The state Department of Education "feels parents by and large cannot provide quality education for their children day in and day out," Julian said. "Parents from various re-

ligious denominations feel there said.

Julian said he questions is secular humanism in the public schools that effects their efforts to raise their children in a certain belief and they believe some parents can do a better lob."

Other parents believe the issue concerns who is going to raise their children - government or parents. "They see the situation as their right to raise and control their children being eroded by

government. "On the other hand educators are concerned that children in Talley said, referring to the car home schools aren't going to be with the chemicals. "We don't able to meet the demands of life and function," Julian said.

"There has to be a middle ground out there that will satisfy the concerns of both and perhaps this legislation will do that, at least it is a start," Julian

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Talley said that such explosions often "work in our favor" because they destroy any toxic fumes that might escape if the fire burned more slowly.

Two of the burning cars contained fuel oil, one plastic granules and the fourth an unknown chemical.

"It could have anything in it." know what the chemical is because the car's on its side and we can't see the markings."

Earlier, Talley said chances were "one in a million" that the fire would burn itself out without some sort of an explosion.

LENAN. TAYLOR

Lena Norris Taylor, 74, of 1008 E. 9th St., Sanford, died Thursday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte Springs. Born Nov. 15, 1910 in Jefferson County, delicatessen owner, is seeking Fla., she was a resident of Sanford for 60 years. A house-The filing deadline for poten-tial candidates ta July 26. Terry, Perinchief and Keogh wife, also was a member of the New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church of Sanford. are not necking reelection

Survivors include a son. Raymond Norris, Sanford; nine sisters, Abbie Davis, Ella Newley, Flora Hawkins, An-

sisters. Agnes Jean Horn. Casselberry from there in 1950. Joshua Tree, Calif., Charlene Cabral, Fresno, Calif., Ozene Dodson, Prosser, Wash., Emma Kay Haskinsan and Vicky Rich, both of Huntington Beach; and six grandchildren. Oakland Funeral Home, Lake

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a inember of St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church, Winter Park. He was a World War I veteran and a member of the WW I Barrack 2898, Orlando, and the American Association of Retired Mary, is in charge of arrange-Persons. Survivors include his brother.

RICHARD KALEBAUGH William, Fontana. Calif. Richard Kalebaugh, 31, of 389 Woodlawn Funeral Home, Or-Notre Dame Drive, Altamonte

lando, is in charge of arrangements WANDA V. GLOWA

Wanda V. Glowa, 60, of 1036 W. Embassy Drive, Deltona, died Friday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born April 6, 1925 in Chicago, she moved to Deltona from Indiana in 1978. She was a homemaker and a Catholic. Suvivors include a daughter, Mrs. Diane V. Drew, Deltona: sister, Dorothy Thieben, Chicago; brother Edward Kucia.

was born June 29, 1929 in He was a retired accountant and Sanford, was homemaker and a member of the First Baptist Church, Sanford.

Survivors include her daughter, Carole Ann Edward, Sanford; three brothers, Russell Odham of Sanford, and Brailey Odham of Orlando, Glenn Odham of Seabring: a sister. Mildred Batchelor, Tallahassee: and one grandson.

Gramkow Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

WEATHER

AREA FORECAST: Partly cloudy today with a 30 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in mid 90s. Light wind. Tonight and Tuesday mostly fair except a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Low in low to mid 70s. High in mid 90s. Light wind tonight and south 10 mph Tuesday. Rain chance 20 percent tonight and 30 percent Tuesday.

Lake Mary has scheduled

elections for September 3 for the

three city commission seats be-

ing vacated by Harry Terry, Burt

The elections are to be held at

city hall for seats one, three, and

five. Mayor Dick Fess said that

city hall employees would be

given the day off. The polla will

be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Perinchief and Colin Keogh.

NATIONAL REPORT: Searing heat continued across the Southwest today, with highs surpassing the century mark from West Texas to the interior of California. Powerful thunderstorms, laced with hall and at least one tornado, pounded the Plaine Sunday with golfball-size hall in Colorado. Another line of storms, accompanied by high winds, drenched parts of Louislana, Alabama and Georgia. Residents of resort areas in Wisconsin and Michigan continued cleanup efforts after a tornado tore through the area Saturday night. In Colorado, a tornado uprooted trees, knocked down power lines and damaged. at least one home in the small town of Green Mountain Falls in the foothills west of Colorado Springs. Green Mountain Falls firefighter Mike Longacre said the "pretty small-time" tornado uprooted dozens of U.S. Forest Service trees. Gusty thunderstorms left their mark on parts of the South. Strong winds blew out a window at a store in Andalusia, Ala. Marble-size hail fell in Montgomery and New

Orleans had 1% inches of rain in just one hour, accompanied by winds of 53 mph. Records were tied or broken across the southwest Sunday as a heat reached 106, breaking the record of 104 set in 1981; Las Vegas, had 111, breaking the old mark of 110 set in 1973. Phoenix's 114 toppled the record of 113 in 1978 and Sacramento, Calif., had 103, breaking the

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didate thus far to announce his

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because they say they are tire of

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scut three, now held by Terry.

BOATING FORECASTI Winds from the southwest at 5 to 10 knots from tonight. Scan 2 to 3 feet.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 85: overnight low: 79: Sunday's high: 97; barometric pressure: 30.11; relative humidity: 73 percent: winds north by northwest at 6 mph; rain: .05 inches; sunrise: 6:27 a.m., sunset 8:22 p.m.

p.m.; lows, 9:43 a.m., 10:19 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, a.m., 10:10 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 9:03 a.m., 9:40 p.m.; lows, 2:32 a.m., 2:52 p.m.

EXTENDED FORECASTI -Wednesday through Friday --Chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly south Thursday and Friday. Otherwise fair. Lows from near 70 north to 90 extreme south. Highs upper 80s in coastal areas to mid 90s in normally hotter interior sections

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TUESDAY TIDES: Daytons Beach: highs, 3:35 a.m., 4:09 3:27 a.m., 4:01 p.m.; lows, 9:34

niebell Robertson, and Nancy Allen, all of Sanford. Willie Lee Crecker of Oviedo, Henrietta Robertson of Goldenrod, Sally Rouch and Mary Lee Rielly of Rochester N.Y.; two brothers Raymond Ting of Sanford, and Frank B. Ting, Washington D.C.; and nine step-children.

Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrange-

PAUL W. HAYGREEN

Mr. Paul W. Haygreen, 68, of 717 Greentree Court, Lake Mary. died Friday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte Springs. Born in Walworth, N.Y., he moved to Lake Mary from Webster, N.Y. in 1958. He was a superintendent for a steel company and a member of Holy Cross Lutheran Chruch, Lake Mary. He was an Air Force veteran and is survived by his wife, Evelyn.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements. MITTIE J. PALUBIAK

Mrs. Mittle J. Palublak, 79, of 1725 Turtle Hill Trail, Enterprine, died Saturday at Lakeview Nursing Home, Sanford. Born in Scottsdale, Ariz., Sept. 24, 1905, she moved to Enterprise from Pheonix in 1973. She was a homemaker. Survivors include three sons, Benjamin A. Gay, Spartanburg, S.C., Dr. Robert A Gay, Enterprise, Francia V. Gay, Orlando; daughter, Reba J. Lord, Phoenix; sister, May Mathis, Scottsdale; brother, Benjamin Vanderhoof, Phoenix; 12 grand-

grandchildren. Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

children and 13 great-

BLMER L. GATTENBY

Elmer L. Gattenby, 60, of 347 Delores Blvd., DeLand, died at his home Saturday. Born Aug. 26. 1924 in Oklahoma, he moved to DeLand from Soldotna, Alaska in 1984. He was retired from the Navy and a veteran of World War II and the Korean War. He was a Protestant. Survivors include his wife Libby L.; two sons, Glenn, Rome, Ga., Virgil, Soldotna; two daughters, Frances Clure, Davis, Okla., Gabriell Potvin, Brainerd, Miss.; father John L., Huntington Beach, Calif.; mother, Pearl Victa, San Pablo, Calif.; four brothers, Leonard, San Pablo, Donnie Davis, Douglas and Gary, all of Weatminister, Calif; five | DEG 32

ical Center, Born in Elsa, Texas, he moved to Orlando from Atlanta in 1985. He was a waiter.

Springs, died Friday of natural

causes at Orlando Regional Med-

Suvivors include his parents. Leonard and Carolyn Burton. Altamonte Springs; two brothers. Don, Beeville, Texas, Cecil, Orlando; daughter, Cheri Fredericksburg, Va.; son, Richard, Frederickburg.

Beacon Cremation Service of Central Florida, Orlando, is in charge of arrangements.

LEONARD G. PAULL

Leonard G. Paull, 84, of 460 Kentia Road, Casselberry, died Friday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born Sept. 27, 1900 in Chicago, he moved to

Chicago; and a grandson. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, is in charge of arrange-

> ments. CATHERINE LOUISE ODHAM Catherine Louise Odham, 55,

of 1711 E. First St., Sanford, died Saturday at her home. She

Funeral Notices

LENA HORRISTAYLOR

-Funeral services for Lona Norris Taylor, 74, of 1008 E, 9th St., Sanford, who illed Thursday will be hold 1 p.m. Saturday at New Bethel Missionery Beylist Church with the Rev. Robert Dector officialing, Viewing will be from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, with burlat Saturday at Shiloh Ca netery. ELMER L GATTENEY

-Funeral services for Elmer L. Gatterby, e8, of 347 Deteres Bivd., DuLand, who died Saturday, will be held at a later date with full military heners. The services will be can-ducted by the U.S. Navy and burlai will be at

CATHERINE LOUISE ODNAM

-Funeral services for Cathorine Louise Othern, 55. of 1711 E. First St., Sanford, who lied Saturday, will be held Wednesday at 18 39 a.m. In the Gramkow Funderal Herne with the Rev. Wight Kirtley afficialing Visiting hours are Tuesday 2 to 4 m.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Burlat will be in the Evergreen Municipal Cometery, Gramkow Funeral Home in charge.

Legal Notice Legal Notice

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Natice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at \$20 N. SH 434, Sulle D. Allemonte Springs, Seminate County, Florida under the fictitious name of DRAKE INSURANCE AGENCY, and that I intend to replate said many with the Clark of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Piorida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictilious Name Statutes, Towit: Section 665.09 Fibrida Statutes 1957 /s/ T. Michael Drake 1985 Publish May 20, 27 & June 3, 16,

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CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

CONDITIONAL USE Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Planning and Zening Com-mission in the City Commission Ream, City Hall, Sanlerd, Planida at 7.00 P.A. on Thurs-land at 7.00 P.A. on Thursday, June 28, 1985, to consider a request for a Conditional Lise in a GC 2. General Commercial District.

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of SEC 14, 1947 205, RGE 2007. Seminate County, FL., 1948 of State Read 15 and 400. Address 4165 Orlands Drive Candifianal: Use Requested Have & Used Mobile Home Sales. All parties in Internet and citizens shall have an appartuni-ty to be heard at said hearing. By order of the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Sanford, Floride this oft day

of June, 1965 John Marris, Chairman

City of Sanford Planning And Zaning Commission ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: IF a person decides in appeal & decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing he may need a verbation recurd of The proceedings, including the testimeny and evidence, which recard is not provided by the City of Sentend, (FS 306,8106) Publish: June 16, 1985

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FICTITIOUSNAME FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 40 First St. Lake Mary, Seminole Caunty, Florida under the licitieus neme of SUNSHINE STONE MASONS, INC., and that I intend to register said neme with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida is accordance with the Fields in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, Te-wit: Section 65.09 Floride Statutes 1957 /5/ Poul Cave Publish May 38, 27 & June 3, 18,

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NOTICE OF SMERIFP'S SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution issued out of and under the seal of the County Court of Grange Count Florida, upon a final judgement rendered in the aferesaid court on the Ind day of August, A.D. 1964, In their certain case en-titled, Sun Bank, National Association, Plaintiff, --vp-Geli D. Ellis, Defendent, which algebraid Writef Emportant was alcrosand Writ of Emicultum was delivered to me as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, and I have levied upon the feltoning described property owned by Gall D. Ellis, asid property being located in Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as

Physical Addrass: 244 Church Street, Santerd, Fierida. and the undersigned as Sheriff of Seminate County, Fierida, will at 11.00 A.M. on the 35th day of June, A.D. 1984, ether ter sale and cell to the and all existing terms, at the front (West) Dear at the steps of the Seminate County Court-town is Santerd. Florida, the second set terms of sold Writ to satisfy the terms of sold Writ of Execution.

of Execution John E. Polis, Shariff Semirals County, Flarida To be advertised June 3, 18, 17, with the sale on June 25, 1986 DEG-4

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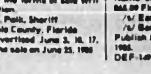
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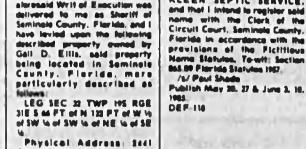
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Woman Resents Clubs' **Policy On Hairy Legs**

DEAR ABBY: lam a 26-year-old woman who prefers not to shave her legs or underarms. My hair is naturally quite dark and plentiful - too plentiful to maintain every two days. I find shaving a nuisance and uncomfortable.

My problem? Non-acceptance at public and private swim centers and exercise clubs. I was asked to (a) cover my legs with tights: (b) wear shorts with leg-warmers: (c) wear slacks; (d) resign from a swim class. So far, I have done none of the above.

Isn't this a form of sex discrimination? Or am I living in a geographical area that is out of step with the rest of the nation? I would like to hear how other

women handle this sort of public moult. RAPUNZEL LEGS.

IN EVERETT, WASH. DEAR RAPUNZEL LEGS: They're your legs, and if you want to braid the hair or stuff it into a snood, it's your choice.

Since no man would be asekd to hide his hairy legs from a public view, I agree, it is indeed. a case of sex discrimination. Readers?

DEAR ABBY: Whenever 1 someone died of lung cancer, 1 wonder if that person was a smoker.

I think that it should be death, don't you?

TONIGHT'S TV

MONDAY EVENING

10:00 (1) CAGNEY & LACEY Chris and Mary Berh spend a factic weekend at the precinct tying up loose ands on an assortiment of un-solved cases, including one for which the state do of tendentions as which the statute of imitations is 6.00 about to expire (R) () (1) (35) INDEPENDENT NEWS O 4 5 O 7 O NEWS (33) JEFFERSONS D 100 MACHEL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR (1) (34) INDEPENDENT NEWS III (10) DANEAT CONFRONTA-TIONS AT THE OXPORD UNION Moral Majority leader the Rev. Jerry Felwell and New Zastand's prime minimater David Lange statist the morality of nuclear weapons. Hosts are Peter Jay, former British am-peter Jay, former British am-IN LAVERNE & BHIRLEY 6:05 PATHER KNOWS BEST 6:30 bassador to the U.S. and ABC cor-FR TE NOC NEWS ABC NEWS D (D) (8) POLICE WOMAN 11 (35) ALICE 10:30 10 (35) BOB NEWHART 6.35 11:00 12 SAFE AT HOME (1) (1) () () () NEWS (35) BENNY HELL 7 00 10) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE A BALE OF THE CENTURY CE (8) HOGAN'S HERCES erves comedian Jay Leno 11:10 JEOPARDY TE MOVIE "On The Beach" (1959) (35) TOO CLOBE FOR COM-Gregory Peck, Ava Gardnar, Based on Nevil Shute's novel An Ameri-can submarvie vierts Australia sher FORT Henry's 75-year-old father wants to start a new ble after he's vorting with the ladies. ED (10) FL ORIDA HOME GROWN CD (11) HAPPY DAYS ACCOUNT booled out of a rest home for ca a nuclear holocaust, where the crew inds people axisting the end from radiation fallout. 11:30 7:05 12 BANFORD AND SON Johnny Carson, Guests, baseball 7:30 commissioner Peter Usterroth, co-median A. Whitney Brown, country with Kristy Michliche artists the Oak Ridge Boys (R) (1) C WHEEL OF FORTUNE I) 🖸 TAX ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE LEE CORSO (35) BANFORD AND SON (8) HOGAN'S HEROES (8) ALL IN THE FAMILY 12:00 7:35 SIMON & SIMON The Simon 12 ALL IN THE FAMILY brothers are hired by AJ is former gestimend to recover her stolen an-8:00 as. (A) TV'S BLOOPERS AND PRACTICAL JOKES Cyndi Laupur and Joan Van Ark are practical joke D THE BAINT 13 (26) PHODA ED (8) MOVIE "Bruce Lee. The victime, Michael Gross with paffes from "Family Ties": Fred Roggin with blunders from the world of Man, The Myth" (1977) Bruce Li 12:30 NOOTS IRI E () LATE MOHT WITH DAVID D BCARECROW AND MRS. LETTERMAN Scheduled sufficience columnist Bob Grasne, model Jerry KING Amenda and Lee are sum-moned to Setzburg, Austria, to to-cate a top-level Birlish agent who Hall, comedian Rich Hall () CHILOVELUCY has mysteriously disappeared Guest Jean Stapleton (R) Quest Jean Bispielon, (R) (2) (2) BABEBALL Regional cover-age of Toronto Blue Jays at New York Yankees or Chicago Cubs at Montreal Excent 1:00 (7) C MOVIE Argens In The Out-held (1951) Paul Dougles, Janet () (36) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (SE DALLAS 1:10 (1) COLUMINO Columbo tries to tells now Zambia's elephants and hippopotomi adapt to floods and tolve the murder of a professiona Incupits in the Luargue Valley () () (i) (i) MOVIE The Wid Angels (1866) Peter Fonds, Nercy Binstra A rough band of motorcyclists football lears owner. (R) 1:30 (3 (M) BCTV 1:55 ns through Cablornia B MOVIE Were He Ang 8:05 (1955) Humphray Bogart Aldo Na; 12 PORTRAIT OF AMERICA SOUTH DAKOTA 2:00 () (DE) BUZANNE 9:00 MOVE Survey Forlasy (1984) Julianna Philipa, Ted Shath-shord A 17 year-and girl become the first female legislic decome the first f 9:00 2:30 2:50 (1) D MOVE A War OI Children (1972) Vivien Merchant, Jenny Aguilter back to reality after her romance with a charamatic political candi-3:30 () (DE) FAMILY AFFAIR 4:00 1) (II) OLINCY 1) (34) RHODA Three Bowersons For Barsh' Re-beccs and Mary are hanged, and Barsh spands a year in juit. A dec-de later, Sarah clears har sisters of witchirdf, charges and receives three come as symbolic compensa-tion. (Part 3 of 3) (2) 4:05 C GET SMART 4:15 (T) E MOVE "A Tallered Hut (1971) Lloyd Bridges, Frank Converse. 9:05 4:30 MOVIE Powinshowd (1964) Elvis Prestay, Barbara Stanwych, A bullens, Dut returns for the lave of ET CHI RHODA 4:35 CA WORLD AT LARGE the owner's daughter. TUESDAY 9:30 (E) ARTHMATT Data and Jeanne con the set of "Vermont Today", Blagh anis and Michael are at odds over the gift he had some one pick aud for her. (R) NONING 5.00 FR CIEL HENRY

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Dear Abby

people would like to know.

DEAR ABBY: A woman in our office is expecting a baby in a couple of months. She is not married. The father of her expected baby is a married man. We were wondering if this makes the wife of the baby's father a stepmother?

The wife of the man who is fathering this child knows nothing about the baby.

your answer, please.

DEAR SAFELY: The definition of a stepmother is: "The wife of one's father by a subsequent marriage." Since there is no marriage, the expectant father's wife is simply a woman who is married to a no-good, two-timing so-and-so.

DEAR ABBY: Love your colread in the newspaper that umn, Abby, but might I suggest eating crow rather than cake for allowing a nasty misquote to slip by?

A letter on the etiquette for included in the report of the cating wedding cake ended by attributing "Let them eat cake" IDON'T SMOKE (ANYMORE) to Marle Antoinette. This much DEAR I: Yes. I'm sure mst maligned queen had too much

class to utter such a remark.

In the sixth book of his "Confessions," written in 1766. Jean Jacques Rousseau refers to an incident that happened in 1740, 15 years before Marie Antoinette was born:

"At length I recalled the thoughtless remark of a great princess, who, when she was told the peasants had no bread. replied. Let them cat cake."

In The Dictionary of Misinformation, author Tom Burnam notes the writing of Alphonse Karr, who in 1843 explained that a duchess of Tuscany supposedly uttered the remark in 1760. Karr contended the quote was used to discredit Marie Antoinette.

Serious biographers of the queen do not even grace the remark with a comment.

As a newspaper editor, I hate to see such dubtous - and ugly statements creep into print.

And I have a more personal reason as well! I am the great-great-great-grandson of the man who claims to be her son. the lost dauphin. Louis XVII As the inheritor of a family legend, I have been compelled to defend the honor of Marie Antoinette many times.

I would appreciate your correcting this matter.

L. MICHAEL MAY, NEWSEDITOR. THE SEWICKLEY HERALD. BEWICKLEY, PA.

DEAR MR. MAY: Your letter

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12:30 (2) BEARCH FOR TOMORROW (3) O YOUNG AND THE REST.

() (34) BEVERLY HILLBULLIES

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takes the cake. Now, please pass the crow

Seminole County Schools were recognized in May's School's Recognition Day for exemplary school volunteer programs with 'Golden School Award'' certificates being presented to the principals of winning schools. These awards, sponsored by

In And Around Longwood

the State Department of Education, hold the following criteria for recognition:

1. Staff Orientation - At least 80% of the school's faculty must have participated in an orientation workshop pertaining to the utilization of volunteers.

2. In-School Contact - An in-school contact must be active in the school and provide leadership for the volunteerprogram 3. Total Volunteer Hours -

The number of volunteer service hours for the year must equal at least twice the school's enrollment

Twenty-eight schools county-wide were honored with the 'Golden School Award" with Longwood and area schools so recognized being: Altamonte Elementary, Casselberry Elementary. Forest City Elementary, Lake Orienta Elementary, Longwood Elementary, Sabal Point Elementary, Spring Lake Elementary, Winter Springs Elementary, and Woodlands Elementary. Teague Middle, Lake Brantley High, and Rosenwald Exceptional Child Center also received the certificates.

Mr. Robert Hughes, Superintendent of Seminole County Schools presented the awards at the program which also honored volunteers in all phases of the county school system

A brunch and fashion-show are on the agenda for the Altamonte Springs-Maitland Christian Woman's Club meeting to be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on June 13.

Board-members will present the fashion show. the speaker for the event is Joyce Mabry of Tampa: Jan Allen is in charge of the musical segment.

Members should make reservations by getting in touch with Jo Hammond (339-3956) or Marilyn Greemore (862-8687).

South Seminole Community CHILD SEN'S NATINE Hospital is offering a one-day class titled "Handling Home Emergencies" at the hospital on Tuesday, June 18th from 7-9:30 p.m. This class will cover some OPEN of the most common home AT emergencies such as burns, 9:30 AM cuts. fractures, drownings and accidental poisonings, and teach the family member how to deal JUNE 11th with such as an immediate. basis. The course will be presented by a S.S.C.H. stall emergency toom nurse and a paramedic. For registration call the hospi-0 tal's Education Department at FALL SEATS 834-1200, ext. 192-193. Registration is open for YMCA 50°.5 Summer Day Camp for girls and hoys 6 to 12 years of age. The camp begins June 17 with camp hours from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The day camp sessions will last for two weeks and the cost. will be \$67 for Y member children and \$88 per nonmember child. The children will spend the summer days swimming. canoeing, hiking, playing sports and going on really "goodie" field trips all under the supervision of YMCA counselors. Call the Palm Springs St. office at 896-9220 to register your child. Today, Monday, June 10, the Altamonte Springs Lions Club WE MOVE FURNITURE meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Eastmonte Recreation Center. We'll Shampoo any additional room This June marks the first anniversary of this chapter of the Lions Clubs International. CALL NOW HEA FOR APPOINTMENT 695-6422 At a recent Booster sponsored outing for the Baskethall pro-NOT DELIGHTED - DON'T PAY gram at Lake Brantley High School, departing coach, Bob DEEP SOIL EXTRACTION Peterson presented awards to the year's outstanding players. Wade Whiting won outstand-LIVING ROOM



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hustler award went to Rex Black

and Dave Hartwick earned the

Non-playing individuals who

were honered were manager Kit-

Warren, scorekeeper Steve

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The Triffity Prep summer

school enrichment program in

mathematics and related courses

it set to run from June 17

through July 25 under the

direction of Math Department

coordinator Susan Strom

most assists credit

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chairman, Bruce Waldman. Geometry and 20th century history are offered for full credit from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. respectively. Correspondent A non-credit course in intermediate algebra will be offered from 8-11 a.m. weekdays.

> The Central Florida Society for Historical Preservation will be holding its second Annual Ice-Cream Social Saturday June 15, from 1-4 p.m.

> Come and enjoy the summer afternoon of musical entertainment, house-tours, antique car display and a bill-of-fare including East India Icecream. homemade cookies, lemonade and coffee - all for just \$2 per adult and \$1 per child

The event is to be held at the Bradley-Meintyre Rouse on Warren Avenue in Longwood's Historic District.





We're taking bets, so hurry

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1:00 ALL MY CHILDREN 1 (35) DICK VAN DYKE (10) MOVIE (MON, TUE, THU) (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN (FR) I (8) MOVIE 1:05 T MOVE 1:30 S C AS THE WORLD TURNS ED (10) THE WOMAN WHO KEPT A BECRET (WED) B (10) MAGIC OF PAINTING KEEPBAKES (TRI) 2.00 ANOTHER WURLD SONELIFE TO LIVE (10) ALOHA CHINA (WED) 10) UNDER SAIL (THU) INTEL OF PAINTING (FRI 2:30 TE CAPITOL (10) BINOVATION (MON) BROWN (TUE) (10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING (WED) E (10) MAGIC OF WATERCOL-ORE (THUS (10) MAGIC OF DECORATIVE PAINTING (FRI) 3:00 B C BANTA BARBARA (35) BUGS BUNNY AND (10) FLORIDASTYLE 3 05 D BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS 3:30 D (10) MISTER POGERS (R) (8) INSPECTOR GADGET D & LITTLE HOUSE ON THE 4:00 CO STAR TREK G (I) MASK 4:05 PLINTETONES 4:30 () () HE MAN AND MARTERS OF THE UNIVERSE B IS VOLTAON, DEFENDER OF THE UNIVERSE 4:35 TE ADDAMS FAMILY 5:00 T NEWLYNED GAME T NEWLYNED GAME D THREE'S COMPANY D LET'S MAKE A DEAL D (24) DURES OF MAZZARO MON-THUT IN THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) 5.05 TE BRADY BUNCH 5:30 A PEOPLE'S COURT IN MORE AND MINDY 5:35 B ANDY GRIFFITH MON, TUE, THU, FRA BASEBALL (WED)

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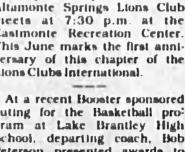
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SEMINOLE COUNTY,	JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY.	REGULATION NOTICE OF PROPOSED	County Services Building, San	322-2011	831-9993	GENERAL OFFICE CLERK Senture Alrent, M.C. M. M.	DELIVERY
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YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclase a mertage	ment of Foreclosure dated May	and by this department. File	South 4/5 of SW 16 of NE 16 of NW 16 (less beginning at the SW	Noon The Day B		Paid vacalions. Group Insur-	energetic, and pay attention to detail. Apply in person be-
an the following property in	84 3496 CA 09 P of the Circuit	Humber 95257 has been assigned to this application	corner of the NE ¼ of the NW ¼	Sunday - N	oon Friday	ence available. Polygraph required Apply in person at	tween #5 PM
SEMINOLE County, Florida. The East 12 feet of Lot 3 and	Court of the Eighteenth Judicial District in and for Seminole	Proposed location: In the area	run N 261.43 H. fe the Road then 42*30's" E 135 H. S. 42*36'29" E	Monday - 11:00	A.M. Saturday	Little Champ Food Store, 1930	CALIBRON CORP
all of Lot 4, Black H.	County, Florida, In which ROB	bounded by Country Club Road	482.49 ft. West 417.9 ft. to the			French Ave., Senferd.	LAKE MARY, FL.
LONGWOOD PARK, according to the plat thereof as recorded in	ERT MISTINA and JULIUS MISTINA are the Plainliffs and	Road on the west, Southwest	beginning, Section 26, 195, 29E. Seminate County, Florida	-	The second se	INSTALLER	Students/Retirees/Housewives*
Plat Book 11, page 8, 9, and 16,	WARREN W WOFFORD and	Road on the Northwest, 20th on the North and the Seaboard	[Further described as six acres			54.00 hr Here's your chance to be a forement Basics all	Part time or full time. BIG 18. long form submatic residu
Public Records of Seminele County, Floride	ANNETTE WOFFORD are the Delendants, I will sell to the	Railroad on the East; Sanford.	located at the SE corner of SR 46 and Lake Markhem Road.)	19—Births	71—Help Wanted	needed, Future!	als. 327-3773, or 646 9441.
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DONALD SMITH, and you are required to serve a copy of your	in the lobby at the West Front Door of the Courthouse in San-	interests are affected by the	2. FRANK TEPPER, TRUSTEE - SPECIFIC	ANNOUNCEA	Acrylic Applicators needed to		Wed Sun Light typing, filing, must be dependable. Apply in
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CHARLES R. GEORGE, III, Swann and Haddeck, P.A.,	at 11 00 A.M. on the 25th day of June, 1965, the following dis-	edministrative proceeding	DENSITY RESIDENTIAL AND PRESERVATION TO COM-	CALL	\$11 per hour. We train. For	JANITORIAL FLOOR WAXER	3766 S. Orlande Dr., Sanlard, TELLER- Atlantic National
Plaintill's allorney, whose	cribed property set forth in the	(hearing) in accordance with Section 120.57, Fierida Statutes.	MERCIAL AND REZONE	222-3411	work in Sanford presical Tampa 813-866-7151	to help clean retail store.	Bank has an immediate
mailing address is 125 West Central Boulevard, Suile 1100,	Order of the Final Judgment of Foreclosure	The petilion must conform to the	FROM A-1 AGRICULTURE TO	OUR CLASSIFIED		Mornings Tam Pam. 6 days # week. Ideal for refired.	opening for a full time pay- ing/receiving Teller at the
P.O. Bez 649, Orlands, Florida	The East 40 feet of Lot 342.	requirements of Chapters 17-1 03 and 29.5. Floride Administrative	PZ(4-5-01)-72 - The H 205 ft of	DEPARTMENT	AIDES All shifts Exp & or carlified Good atmosphere &	semi-retired. Senford pree	Seminele branch in Sanferd.
37822 0648, an or before the 5th day of July 1985 and file the	QUEEN'S MIRROR SOUTH ADDITION to Casselberry.	Code, and must be filed (re-	5 270 ft. of NW \6 of SE \6 of Sec. 24 215 30E, Seminale County,	IS AT YOUR SERVICE	benefits. EOE. Apply at De	Call 679 5112. LABORERS Strong reliable.	Previous cash handling & cue tomer contact experience re-
original with the Cierk of this	Florida, According to the Plat	ceived) in the Office of General Counsel of the Department at	Florida, also the \$ 45 ft, of W 973	322-2611	Bary Manor, 48 N. Hwy 17 92	general laborers needed im-	quired. Apply at the Atlantic
Court either before service on Pieintiff's attorney or immedi-	thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 9, Pages 43 and 44, of the	2600 Blair Stone Road, Twin	It of seld NW % of SE % of Sec. 24. And that part of the \$ 270 ft.	OLL LOTT	ALL TYPES JOBS START WORK NOW!	mediately Different locations. Phone and transportation a	Bank in Senford, 101 E. Ist. street Senford Equal Oppor
aloly thereafter; otherwise a	Public Records of Seminale	Towers Office Building, Tallahassee, Florida 32381,	of the NE 's of the SE 's of said	at foodal Nation	A	must Never a les Apply	funity Employer
default will be entered against you for the relief demended in	County, Florida DATED this 31th day of May,	within fourteen (14) days of	Section 24 lying west of Tuskawille Road, liess the 5.45	25—Special Notices	LABOR (4) FORCE	KELLY SERVICES	TEMPORARY
the Complaint or Petition	1985	publication of this notice. Fail- ure to file a request for hearing	ft. thereof). (Further described	- MARY KAY COSMETICS -	BALT BOOL	660-2339	ON-CALL
WITHESS my hand and seal of this Court on the 20th day of	(SEAL) David N. Berrien	within this time period shall	as 7.16 acres located on the west side of Tuskawilla Road, south	Skin care and color flair	TND FEEL	Landscape Laborers \$3.75 hour. Full time position.	EMPLOYMENT
May 1981	Clerk of the Circuit Court By: /s/ Cheryl R. Franklin	constitute a waiver of any right such person may have to re-	of the Willa Springs Shopping	CONNIE	Report ready for work at 6 AM at W 1st St Sanford	322-8133	Cardinal Industries, Inc. has a
(SEAL) DAVID BERRIEN	Deputy Clerk	quest an administrative deter-	Center 3 (DIST #1)	27-Nursery &	321-1590	Live In Companions Wanted.	need for heurly production
CLERK OF THE COURT	Publish: June 3, 10, 17 and 24, 1985.	mination (hearing) under Sec- tion 120.57, Florida Statutes.	SPECIFIC AMENDMENT	Child Care	Appliance Store- Full or part	Call 574 1322	workers who are available en short notice to work on a
By Jean Brillent Deputy Clerk	DEG 31	If a petition is filed, the	FROM LOW DENSITY RESIDENTIAL AND PRESERVA		time. Some repair knowledge needed and a willingness to	Needed Experienced rooters with own hand tools & frans	temporary bases. Individuals
Publish: June 3, 10, 1985 DEG-24	IN THE CIRCUIT COURT	administrative hearing process is designed to formulate agency	TION TO HIGH DENSITY RES- IDENTIAL AND REZONE	Summer day Camp For 6-12 yr	learn. 323-2365. for appoint-	portation Call 323 5455	must have carpentry back- pround and be able to read a
DED IN	IN AND FOR	action Accordingly, the De-	FROM A I AGRICULTURE TO	olds. Each week includes. Swimming, bowling, skaling.	ment.	New Co. Needs Salespersons	lape measure. Blueprint
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT	FLORIDA	different from the position taken	R-1 MULTI-PAMILY RESI- DENTIAL - PZ(4445)-73 -	movies, sports, arts & crafts	ASSEMBLY	and Appl. Setters. Excel.com. Call 321 6769, 9.5 PM. Lowe's	reading experience preferred. High school graduate er
FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,	CIVIL ACTION	by it in this preliminary state- ment. Therefore, persons who	The SW is of the SE is of Sec.	and computer skills. Call 273-8424 for information	Like to work with your hands? Local manufacturer will frain	Exterminator's. E.O.E.	GED equivalent required
FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION	CASE NO ES INS CA 44 K	may not object to the proposed	24.215-36E. Seminale County, Florida, lying N of the Cen-		you! Benefits!	NURSE'S AIDES: All shifts Experienced or certified pre-	Positions could possibily become full time.
File Number 85 333 CP	HELEN MAE CONGER.	agency action may wish to intervene in the proceeding. A	terline of Howell Creek (Less	33-Real Estate	Employment	ferred. Apply in person at	If interested, please stop by
IN RELESTATE OF	Wife/Petitioner,	petition for intervention must be	the W 973 ft thereof): else that part of the N % of the SE % of	Courses	323-5176	Lakeview Nursing Center, 919 E 2nd St., Sanferd	our Security Office at our plant located at!
Deceased	ROBERTH CONGER,	filed pursuant to Model Rule 20.5.207 at least five (3) days	the SE is of said Section 24 lying		2522 French Ave.	OFFICE	
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION	Husband/Respondent NOTICE OF ACTION	before the final hearing and be	W of Tuskawilla Road, also the 5 as 00 H, of the NW is of the SE	★ ★ ★ ★ • Thinking of getting = •	Auto Mechanic needed, Best pay	MANAGER \$250.00 wt. Hard to best this top	3701 S. Sanlord Ave Sanlord, F1 32771
The administration of the	TO ROBERT H CONGER	filed with the hearing officer if one has been assigned at the	te of said Section 24 Lless the W	e Real Estate License? .	plan, & benefits in area. Re-	spot Self starter wanted to	CARDINAL INDUSTRIES. INC.
estate of JAMESL. CALDWELL, deceased, File	Address Unknown City and State Unknown	Division of Administrative	593 ft thereoft, and the 5 65.00 It of the NE % of the SE % of	We offer Free Tuition and continuous Training?	play to Box 198, Evening Herald, PO Box 1657, Sanford.	run busy office!	"The Best Place
Number #1 322 CP, is pending in	YOU ARE HEREBY	Hearings, Department of Administration, 2009 Apalachee	said Section 24 lying W of	Call Dick or Vicki for defails	FIA. 32773-1657. E O E.	Employment	You'll Ever Work"
the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Flarida, Probate	NOTIFIED that a petition for dissolution of merriage has been	Perhway, Tallahasses, Florida	Tuskawilla Road. (Further de scribed as 7.36 acres located on	671-1667 223-2206 Eve. 774-1050 Keyes of Florida., Inc.	M/F/H/V	323-5176	EOE M/F/H/V
Division, the address of which is	filed against you in the above	32301. If no hearing officer has been assigned, the petition is to	the NW corner of Tuskawilla	39 Years Experience!	Auto Parts Counter Pcrion Fast prowing organization. Ex-	2523 French Ave.	$\star \star \star$
North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida 33771. The names and	captioned court, and that you are required to serve a copy of	be filed with the Department's	Road and Howell Creek.) (DIST.	At Anto & Coolin	perienced only needed. Apply	Part-Time Catering Help- Re-	
addresses of the personal repre-	your written defenses, or other	Office of General Counsel, 2000 Blair Stone Road, Tallahassee,	4 WILLIAM FULFORD -	45-Arts & Crafts	in person # am to 4 pm Automotive I Parts Service.	sponsible adults, male or female. Some food prepara	Thinking of Getting a
sentative and the personal rep- resentative's attorney are set	plandings, if any, to the said petition, on Joseph A. Roser.	Fiorida 22201. Failure to petilion	FROM GENERAL RURAL	Hobbytst For sale Formica	100 S. Parramora Ave., Or	fion and service. Varied days	Real Estate License?
lorth below	Esq., the attorney for the Pell	to intervene within the allowed time frame constitutes a waiver	AND PRESERVATION TO	Furniture materials, All col-	lande.	and evening hours, including weekends. Call 323-0163	ricer Estate Election
All interested persons are required to file with this court.	tioner, whose address is P.O. Box 1445, Longwood, Florida	of any right such person has to	TIAL AND REZONE FROM A 1	grains, + lumber, Call 343	AYON EARNINGS WOWIII OPEN TERRITORIES NOWIII	Buch's Catering, for ap-	+ COME JOIN US +
WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF	32750, on or before the 4th day of July, 1985, and to file the	request a hearing under Section 120.57, Florida Statutes.	AGRICULTURE TO R 3	2287	321-3533 or 322-0639	Pointment. Part time/ Full time, Earn 25%	FOR OUR CAREER NIGHT
THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE (1) all claims	original thereof with the Clerk of	The application is available	MULTI FAMILY RESIDEN TIAL - PZ(65-65)-74 - The NE	R. Dualance	Babysitting in my home part- time. Ages 6 & 8. References.	or more commissions.	WEDNESDAY JUNE 12. 1966
against the estate and (2) any	this Court either before service	for public inspection during normal business hours. 6:00	to of SE 14 of SE 14, less road, In	55-Business	Ask for Lise 323-4917	Supervisor positions avail able Call Mr. Moore	at Ovr
objection by an interested person on whom this notice was	on the attorney for the Peti- tioner, or immediately thereat-	a.m. lo \$:00 p.m., Monday	Section 23.315-31E, and the W Vs. of SE Vs of the SE Vs of seld	Opportunities	Beaufician With Experience	1 600 437 6984, Ext. FL36	Les Read Office 2211 Les RdWinter Park
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ity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative.	may be entered against you on	Boulevard, Sulle 232, Orlando,	Florida, (Further described as 29.85 acres located on the N side	with my telephone. You can.	CABINET MAKERS	Part time. No experience neces	FOR MORE DETAILS
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ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC	against you for the rollof do-	DEG-4	434.) (DIST.#1). Truss in attendance will be		Day and night shift. Full time	Office. Starting salary from \$4.99 to \$7.90 per hr. Im-	Call Dick or Vicki for details: 671-1667 223-2306 Eve. 774-1000
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Publication of this Netice has	of this Court on the 30th day of	Notice is hereby given that I	Management Manager	Business Capital \$30,000 to	SERVICE	who try harder. Petential \$10 per hr. within 4 wks. Call Jim	HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE!
Personal Representative	May, 1985 (SEAL)	am engaged in business at 2652 Hwy, 44, Sanford, Seminole	Hearings may be continued from time to time as found	\$1,000,000 and over P. O. Bos	85.00 hr. Put your gift of gab to work here! Busy co. Plenty of	Cook, 834 8830	Keyes of Florida., Inc. 37 Years Experience!

begun on June 3, 1965 Personal Representative (SEAL)

DAVIDN BERRIEN **Clerk of the Circuit Court** By: Cheryl R. Franklin

As Deputy Clerk

am engaged in business at 2652 Hwy. Hwy, 44, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida under the ficilitious name of SEMINOLE MAT & DIST, CO., and that I

Court, Seminole County, Florida In accordance with the pro-visions of the Fictitious Name

Statutes, To with Section 645.09

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

FLORIDA

PROBATE DIVISION

ADMINISTRATION

Decessed NOTICE OF

Florida Statutes 1957

711 East Magnolia Drive Altemonte Springs, Florida 22781 Allorney for Personal Representative: WILLIAMA GREENBERG, ESQ. Post Office Drawer K Fern Park, Flerida 32729 0354 Telephone (305) 339 5944 Publish: June 3, 10, 1965 0EG 77

/A/ J. Kelly Ča

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,

FLORIDA CASE NO SI SILCA OF K P FLORIDA HOMECRAFTERS. INC .. Plaintiff.

ANTHONY RAMANO, et al.

Defendants. NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant is a Pinal Judgmont dated November it, 1953, and an Order Directing Sale dated May U. 1965, both of which have been enlered in Case No. 81-314 CA 09 K.P of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Plorida, wherein FLORIDA HOMECRAFTERS. INC is the Plainliff and AN T H O N Y R O M A N O. JOSEPHINE ROMAND and JERNY & LUXENBERG, as Trustee, are Defendants

E will not to the highest and of bidder for cash, at the West Front Door of the Seminale County Courthouse Sanford. Fierida al 11.00 A.M. on the 14th day of June 1985. The following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment and Order Directing Sale, to witt:

Lot 14, Block B, SPRING VALLEY FARMS, Section 10. according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 14. Page 54, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida DATED this May 30 day of

May, 1965

DAVIDN BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT

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By Diane K. Oakley Deputy Clerk Publish: June 2, 18, 1983

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Publish June 3, 10, 17, 24, 1985 DEG 33 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO: 89 1110 CA 09 E LINCOLN SERVICE COR-PORATION, a Kentucky Cor-poration authorized to do business in the State of Florida, Plaintiff. BOBBY WAYNE DUPRE a/k/a BOWEY WAYNE DUPRE and BARBARA JOAN DUPRE. Defendants. NOTICE OF ACTION PROPERTY TO: BOBBY WAYNE DUPRE 4/k/a BOBBY WAYNE DUPRE and BARBARA JOAN DUPRE whose last known mailing address and residence is 30 Cerai Way, Winter Springs. Florida 32708 YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action is foreclose a mortgage on the following property localed in Seminale County, Florida Let 3. Block "B", NORTH ORLANDO RANCHES. SEC. TION 2. according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 12, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. has been filed spainst you and has been filed spaintly you and you are requested to serve a copy of your written defenses. If eny, to it, on CHARLES M. ALLEN, JR., Esquire, Post Of-fice Box 3081, Ormand Beach. Floride 32074, Plaintiff's Al-terney, on or before the 20th day of June, 1965, and file the original with the Clerk of the Court either before berice on

/s/ Richard L. Ballsull Publish June 2, 16, 17, 24, 1985 DEG 70 FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,

File Number 85 334-CP IN RELESTATE OF ELMER WALTER BORN A/k/a ELMER W. BORN

The administration of the estate of ELMER WALTER BORN, deceased, File Number BORN, deceased, File Number B5334CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminale Caunty, Fieride, Probate Division the address of which is Seminale County Courthouse, Santard, Florida, 32771 The names and addresses of the

personal representative and the personal representative's atformey are set forth below. All interested parsons are required to file with this court. WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF

THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE [1] all claims against the estate and [2] any objection by an interested person on whom this notice was served that challenges the valid-ity of the will. the qualifications of the personal representative. venue, or jurisdiction of the court. ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC Court either before pervice on Plaintiff's Atterney, or immedi-ately therasticr, athermise, a default will be intered against you for the relief demanded in

TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED Publication of this Notice has beguin an June 10, 1903. Personal Representative E.J. GLERACH

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the Campiaini WITNESS my hand and seal P O. BOX 6027 of this Court on the 16 day of Orlands, FL 32803 Attorney for Personal Representative E.J. GIERACH David N. Berrier

May, 1985

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10, 1965.

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Clerk, Circuit Court P O Box 40/2 BY: Jean Brillant Orlando, FL 32903 Telephone (205) 494 4941 Publish: June 16, 17, 1965 Deputy Clerk Publish: May 30, 37, & June 3.

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from time to time as found necessary. Further details available by calling 321-1130. Ext. 441. intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Persons are advised that if

they decide to appeal any de cision made al these meetings. they will need a record of proceedings, and for such purpose. They may need to ensure that a verbalim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be made. Board of **County Commissioners**

Seminale County, Florida BY Herb Hardin, Director Land Management Publish June 10, 1965 DEG-SI

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NUMBER: 84-146

IRMA S. PARKER, Fermer Wife, Plaintif:,

CHARLES E. PARKER, Former Husband, Defendant. NOTICE OF ACTION

TO CHARLES E. PARKER ADDRESSUNKNOWN YOU ARE NOTIFIED that a Patition for Modification of Cushely and Contempt of Court has been filed against you in the above named Court, and you are above named Court, and you are required to serve a copy of your Answer or pleading to the Pell-tion on the Pelltloner's attorney, CARMINE M. BRAVO, ES-QUIRE, of CARMINE M. BRAVO, P. A., 145 State Read 434, Suite 3, Longwood Springs Professional Center, Longwood, Floride 33750 and His the origi-nal enswer of pleading in the nal answer of pleading in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida on or before the

20th day of June, 1985. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the petition.

WITNESS my hand and seal this 16th day of May, 1981 **David N. Barrien Clerk of the Circuit Court**

8Y Jean Brillant Deputy Clerk Publish May 20, 27, & June 3,

10, 1985 DEF 122 Business Capital \$36,000 to \$1,000,000 and over. P. O. Bos 2413. Winter Ph. Fis. 32790. work here! Busy ca. Plenty of growth I 71—Help Wanted AM A.C. Mechanics & Service Installation: Salary based on Cypress International needs exp. + benefits 322 4542. sander. Must be at least 5 ft. Activities Director/Resident 10 In. Call 221 2620 Manager for Senior adult Apt. community Responsible for DAY TREATMENT WORKER. dcaling with the elderly. Part time position in Casselberry aocial & recreational activities. & resident manager erea. mornings, 30 hour week dulies. Apt., meals. & other For Appointment Call: estras provided, ideal for the Personnel 831-3411 After 10-30

Legal Notice

recent retires. Resume to Personnel, 200 W. Airport Blvd., Suite #113, Sanlard

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Dietary Aide: Experienced preferred. Sanford Nursing &

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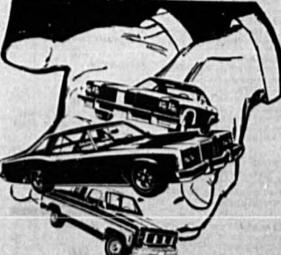
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declarer's purposes are best served if West wins the club ace before East takes the king. (When West wins the ace, he will establish his spades but will no longer have an entry to cash them.) But how to bring about that result?

The opening lead of the queen of spades was ducked all around. South won the next trick with the king and realized the futility of playing a club from his hand. Instead, he crossed to dummy ment.

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What The Day Will Bring... TOUR BIRTHDAY JUNE 11, 1985

This coming year you will get involved nocially with two different groups. Although they may not mix well together, you will enjoy each.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) To feel fulfilled today, you're going to require some type of social outlet. Try to select an activity where you can meet new people. Trying to patch up a romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to make the relationship work. To get yours, mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're likely to fare better than usual today in situations that contain elements of competition. This will be especially true in your career.

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second hand, to play low. East however, was a step ahead. He rose quickly with the club king and returned his last spade. Ultimate result - down one.

"What do you take me for?" cried East. "You couldn't have the club ace or you would have played the queen from dummy."

A good point. Declarer was right to start the clubs from dummy, but the queen was clearly a better choice than a low card. East, with the king guarded twice, would have had grave misgivings about covering the queen with it. In this effort declarer gets a passing grade for deception but fails in discern-

LEO (July 23 Aug. 22) If

you've already made a decision on something, don't waste addi-

tional time today rehashing its

proa and cons. Take positive

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Joint ventures have good

chances for success today, pro-

vided you're teamed up with one

who is more daring than you.

His boldness will dissolve your

LIDRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Think things through

thoroughly today or you may

jump to erroneous conclusions.

Don't let your impulsiveness

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be

willing to take charge and lead

the way for co-workers today if

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be mindful of your deportment today or you could unintentionally treat people in an abrupt or demanding manner. especially those you love.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The thoughts and ideas of your companions will have a great influence over your outlook and attitude today. Select chuma who are positive and optimistic...

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Set your material sights a bit higher than usual today. You are enterprising enough to get what you ge after.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Assume the initiative today in personal matters. Don't wait on others because what is imperative to you may be unimportant to them.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If left to your own devices, you can be extremely productive today. Place a barrier around yourself that is mentally stimulating, as when performing essential tasks.

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